

SNAIL TALK

METHODIST

MONARCHS



72-73





Editorial Comments

Together

Together is a heavy word. Webster states that it is "in or into one place, mass, collection, or group... in a body; as a group." Methodist College is not together. The students and the administration are not together. We don't understand the administration, the administration doesn't understand us. We don't understand the Board of Trustees and the Board doesn't understand us. We don't understand ourselves. We are not together. We are not in one place, in one mass, in one collection or group. We are not a whole body. We are not as a whole group. We must get together, all together to help ourselves. Make yourself known, not individually but together. ORGANIZE AND ACT NOW!

What you have read above is loud and borders on the avenue of calling for a revolution on campus. If you like what I said above you are displeased with the plight of Methodist College and want to go out organized as a mass revolt on campus. If you got a little uncomfortable with what you read but thought something should be done but not in a radical way you are dismayed by the conditions at M.C. but really don't know how or what to do about changing it. If you cried out in anger and called me small dirty names you are happy with the status quo. If you didn't read this you don't really care.

There is a way to help us all at Methodist College. Let's find it.

Who are you and what will you do? I say simply, whatever happens should be done by everyone, together, standing strong. To do that will be to trust the S.G.A. and united behind them for the change we all seek.

Staff's Comment

We would like to take this opportunity to express our views on the content of this paper. We are trying to give you news that pertains to students both on the local, state, and national level. As such we'll try to bring a variety of subjects and opinions to light. We will follow this course, no one's opinion will be excluded from this paper. As a student publication paid for by the students we feel that everyone has a right to be heard. Everything that is sent to us from a student desiring to be heard will be printed. There are only two restrictions that will have to be enforced. The first is obscenities and slander. We are bound by a code of common decency to abide by a journalism code of ethics in print and as such will not print slanderous or obscene matter. The other is that letters or opinions desiring to be printed must be signed in order to protect the paper. Request for your name to be withheld if so desired. This is a composite paper of news, opinions and comments of, by, and for the students of Methodist College. We will try to uphold the responsibility given us to the best of our ability.



SMALL TALK

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SMALL TALK

Methodist College
Fayetteville, N. C.

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SGA President's Corner

The Student Government Association contends that attendance at assembly programs should be a matter of individual choice, and not college Administrative policy. The student boycott of the assembly program on September 20 was designed to provide an indication of support for this basic proposition. It was not in any way directed toward one individual speaker or assembly program. It was unfortunate that those not actively involved in the boycott both on and off campus, could have misinterpreted the proposed actions in a racial sense. It was the grave misunderstandings that could have resulted from this misinterpretation that caused me to call off the boycott. Let it be completely understood that pressure from administrative officials played no part in the decision to cancel the boycott.

Prior to the scheduled boycott of the program on Wednesday, I informed certain administrative officials of the plans for the

boycott. I felt that those Administrative officials concerned with various aspects of the assembly programs should be told of what was happening. I did not in any way want to damage the Lines of communication or the relationships between administration and students. In addition, out of great respect for Rev. Gil Gillespie, I personally called his home to offer him a complete explanation even though the boycott had been called off by that time. Rev. Gillespie expressed to me his support for the cause, but agreed that misunderstandings could have arisen in the community if the boycott had not been called off.

The boycott was called off this time. S.G.A. has come a long way in standing up for what students really believe in. I hope that we can achieve some positive action concerning assembly programs without resorting to another boycott. This is not the end of actions to be taken to eliminate

the hassles about assembly.

The next course of action for S.G.A. is a presentation of various solutions to the student body through a referendum to be held on Wednesday, October 4, along with the fall elections. There will be, in addition, an open hearing to discuss the subject in detail. The S.G.A. will present to the Senate, based on the student opinions reflected in the referendum and open hearing, a resolution suggesting to the administration a specific course of action. President Weaver has assured me that the administrative board will be convened to decide on the matter, at which time S.G.A. will present the proposal to them. It is our hope that positive actions may be obtained through the proper channels.

S.G.A. would like to thank all students for their support in the proposed boycott, but we can not stop here. We have just moved two inches, and there are miles yet to move.

CHIP DICKS

Letters To The Editor:

Editor,
As a student paying approximately one dollar per meal for cafeteria food, I would like to know why the quality of food has changed for the worse since last semester. As an example: last year the Sunday menu included French toast for breakfast and steak for lunch. This semester these foods are seldom served. Is the money for this food being allotted to another source?
Carmen Evans

To The Editor:
As a concerned student, I felt I had to write this letter con-

cerning the future financial aid situation on our campus. Mrs. Sarah Willis is leaving the post because her husband is being transferred to Georgia. Her replacement is a graduate of MC, Mr. John Williams. While I am not questioning Mr. Williams' ability, I am questioning his planned schedule. The financial aid office will not be open on a full-time basis until after December due to Mr. Williams' recruitment duties. I believe the students have the right to have a full-time financial aid officer. Many students are involved with

financial aid and their future college experiences are dependent on this aid. I feel it is time for someone to realize many of us are mortgaging a large part of our future salaries away just so we can attend school here! Who is going to assume the responsibilities while Mr. Williams is away? Mrs. Willis has amply demonstrated that the financial aid post is a full-time job. It is about time someone becomes concerned. After all, look what occurred last year!

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student!!

Homecoming Of 1972



DYNAMIC, TOGETHER, HEAVY ... Jim Croce in concert Friday, October 27th.

Calendar Of Events

Date	Time	Event	Place
Oct. 24th	8:00	Talent Show	Auditorium
Oct. 25th	10:30	Pep Rally	Auditorium
Oct. 26th	4:00	Field Day	(Undecided)
	8:00	Picnic	Auditorium
Oct. 27th	8:00	Plant Pageant	Auditorium
		Jonathan Moore Concert: Croce	
		(After concert) Party	Jaycee Hut
Oct. 28th	2:00	Soccer Game against UNC-G	Soccer Field
	4:00	Alumni Basketball	Gym
	8:00	Party and Dance	Jaycee-Hut
Oct. 28th	3:00	Play: "Lysistrata"	Amphitheater
	8:30	Vespers	Chapel

G.R.E. Test Dates Set

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

To offer five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined

by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE "Information Bulletin." The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Homecoming '72 begins with a full week of activities scheduled by the Student Government Association. Tuesday, October 24th marks the beginning of festivities with a Talent Show sponsored by Small Talk and Carillon. Last year's talent ranged from baton twirling and skits to an imitation of the Supremes. Reeves Auditorium is the setting for the Talent Show which will begin at eight o'clock.

The Methodist College Cheerleaders will lead a Pep Rally on October 25th at 10:30 in Reeves Auditorium. The Monarchs need the support of the student body, so lets have a large turnout.

A field day and picnic are scheduled for Thursday afternoon, October 26th, at four o'clock. Among the events held last year were a sack race and an egg walk. The Miss Boiler Plant Pageant, sponsored by Circle K, will follow at eight o'clock in Reeves Auditorium. This contest involves some of the males of the campus imitating girls. Competition consist of talent,

swimsuit, and evening gowns. The question is: "Who will be Miss Boiler Plant 1972?"

Jim Croce will set the stage for the concert on Friday, October 27th in Reeves Auditorium at eight o'clock. Jim Croce's first album, "You Don't Mess Around With Jim," was recorded on ABC-Dunhill Records. Jim Croce began his musical career at the age of five, but he never took music seriously until 1964. Jim's music career has carried him from various bands to teaching guitar in summer camp, enlisting in the U.S. Army, radio work, and back to performing. He even tried teaching special education in a Philadelphia High School to discipline problems. "I'm no missionary," says Jim Croce about his songs, "and I can't wear any armour either. I just gotta be the way I am. I think music should make people want to sit back and touch each other. I just hope people get a kick out of it."

Jonathan Moore, a comedian and folk singer, will precede Jim Croce. Jonathan Moore has

recently been traveling with Rick Nelson.

The first of two parties will be held at the Jaycee Hut on Elizabethtown Highway following the concert by Croce.

Saturday afternoon the Methodist Monarchs will meet the UNC-G Spartans at two o'clock for the Homecoming Soccer game. The soccer game will be followed by an Alumni Basketball game at four o'clock in the gym. The evening's entertainment will be capped with a party and dance at the Jaycee Hut at eight o'clock. A band will be present and the entertainment committee promises it will be an eventful evening.

Sunday at three o'clock the Green and Gold Masque Key will present "Lysistrata" at the amphitheater. "Lysistrata" is a Greek comedy concerning Women's Lib. The Greek women band together and say no love or sex until the men end the fighting.

Vespers will close the Homecoming week Sunday night at eight-thirty in the Chapel.

Faculty Profile: Miss Donna Davis

By RANDY WALL

What do you think of when you first think of what a professor at Methodist College is like? Old, conservative, and unattractive; well, this is not the case when describing one new professor on campus.

Miss Donna Davis, joining the faculty this year, does not fit into any of these categories. She's young, interested, attractive, and concerned about the problems of our society.

A recent graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a Master Degree, in the area of sociology, this is her first year in teaching. She did her undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, majoring in Anthropology.

Miss Davis' main reason for coming to Methodist College was for the experience she needs in teaching and because it was her first attractive offer. She is familiar with the area and has many friends in the state.

Her main objective in her relationship with her students is to give them more background to meet the society of today and tomorrow. She wants to help them with the "ability to think and see things as they are." Miss Davis thinks the best way she can accomplish these objectives is to "be involved with students."

Miss Davis' chief interests and hobbies include hersemanship, gourmet cooking, painting, and drawing. She is very interested in such problems in our society planned parenthood and population growth. She has done work in these areas and will continue to do so in the future because she feels this is where the rest of our problems stem from.

Much concern and sincerity can be seen and felt in conversation with Miss Davis on her main concerns with our world and society. Her main concern, as previously mentioned, is in population control. She also feels that each of us needs to look at ourselves and ask if it's right to "modernize people." Miss Davis reflects that we should look at other cultures enough to try to



MISS DONNA DAVIS — The newest face on campus.

think what will happen if a certain change is made in their society.

Miss Davis also has much interest in the Irish-Catholic situation, the U.S. Involvement in Viet Nam, and the Middle East situation. Her sincerity is quickly reflected in her reactions to the topics.

Miss Davis is very concerned with liberation of women. Her concern is only to the depth of equal treatment of women in relation to men in all fields of

occupations. She is very much against a society oriented to women.

Miss Davis thinks the students of Methodist College are easy to get along with and is favorable to their questioning of ideas. She feels more seminar courses in the Sociology Department are needed.

Plans in the future for Miss Davis are to go back to school to get her Ph.D. and to make a career of teaching, probably in the area of Anthropology.

N.T.E. Test Dates

Princeton, N.J. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, education organization which prepares and administers this testing service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are November 11, January 27, April 7, and July 21. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher's Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or the colleges, for specific advice on the examinations that will be given and on which dates they should take them.

Dr. Weaver Speaks On Issues

Several weeks ago I had the pleasure to sit down with Dr. Weaver and ask him several questions pertaining to the students of Methodist College and Methodist College in general. I felt it my responsibility to look into the rumors and the questions that students had. President Weaver was open in his discussion with me and in my opinion gave me honest answers to my questions. Here are the questions and the contexts of the answers I received.

Question: What goal(s) are you working toward for the students of Methodist College?

Contest Announced

Dean Womack has announced that a Fayetteville benefactor of the College has provided prizes for an essay contest for Methodist students on the theme—"one that takes but never gives may survive, but never lives."

The prizes are \$50.00, \$25.00, and \$10.00.

Judges in the contest will be Mr. Stacy Weaver, Jr., Prof. George A. Finch, and Mrs. Georgia Mullen.

Essays submitted must be no more than 200 words in length and the deadline is Monday, October 16. Essays may be turned in to Professor Finch in C-225 or given to Mrs. Bass, faculty secretary.

Dr. Weaver explained that the basic goals that he and the administration has, do not change from year to year. The basic policy has been laid out by the Board of Trustees and are carried out on a year to year basis. But he said there are certain problems that are unique in a particular year that demand certain actions not covered in the policy. Dr. Weaver cited that the greatest problem facing Methodist College and other private institutions is the "question of its identity". The private institutions have a great problem with expenses. Dr. Weaver mentioned the immediate problem and goal of his is the problem of struggling with incurring expenses now imposed on the college. This immediate concern is his goal.

Question: Dr. Weaver, I know sometimes that student's opinion differ from administrative opinion, this happens on virtually every campus. Would you as the President of Methodist College submit to the opinion of a vast student majority?

Dr. Weaver is the opinion that it would definitely depend upon the thought that arose. First of all, if I thought it wrong, even if everyone in the student body voted for it, I would not submit to it. No power on earth could change my own mind, if I thought the situation was morally wrong. Dr. Weaver also stated that this was only one aspect to the situations. He furthermore

said that the policy of the trustees is set forth and if anything were to challenge this policy then it would be out of his hands totally and into the hands of the Board of Trustees. Therefore he would submit the opinion of the students to them and from there the Board would decide.

Question: How does the administration as a whole view the Student Government in terms of student self-government?

President Weaver stated that he views the S.G.A. in terms of "mutual respect." Dr. Weaver also expressed that "I would be glad for the students to handle as many matters pertaining to them."

Question: Dr. Weaver during my years here I have been hearing all sorts of rumors attesting to the fact that Methodist College was offered grants-in-aid from such foundations as the Ford Foundation and the Anheuser-Busch Foundation totaling as high as one million dollars. Now as rumors has it these grants were matching grants and were to be used for the building of a gymnasium that Methodist College so desperately needs. Is there any truth to these rumors?

Dr. Weaver came out and answered this question saying that (1) nothing has been offered from any foundation for that

Continued On Page Six



Masques Present Play

This year there will be a new twist to the drama club's activities on campus. Our bold Green and Gold Masques have planned a quite a treat for the Methodist College audience on October 19 and 20. The play is the famous comedy of Aristophanes, entitled *Lysistrata* and is a very light-hearted greek play that warns us not to underestimate the power of women. It is very entertaining with pleasant surprises in store for everyone.

The lead roles have been captured by Martha Eddy as

Lysistrata and Terry Thomas as the Magistrate. Supporting roles and others in the play include Richard Baldwin, Becky Estes, Chris Bryan, Kay Walker, Greg Rومان, Al Harr, Ann Thomas, Marrie Howlens, Drew Hall, Tina Seymore, Pam Bailey, Jim Hundley, and Gary Faircloth.

As a special attraction on Sunday, October 29, the last day of the Homecoming festivities, the club will present an afternoon performance in the amphitheater. Come out and support the play.

S.E.A. At Methodist

The Student Education Association is affiliated with the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) and with the National Education Association (NEA). The Student Education Association exists for the purpose of giving an opportunity for prospective teachers to (1) develop leadership skills; (2) learn about the history, ethics, and programs of professional teacher organizations; and (3) become a part of the movement in which educators, working together, seek to improve themselves as teachers, to raise

the standards of the profession, and to improve the schools of the state and nation.

This year's officers are Jane Canady, President; Carolyn Daniel, Vice-president; Ce Ce McKee, Secretary and Mary Ellington, Treasurer. We are also fortunate in having as our faculty advisor, Mrs. Pauline Longest. Along with Mrs. Longest faculty members are Dr. McDavid and Mr. Crisp and Dr. Berns.

Any student at Methodist College who plans to become a teacher is welcomed as a member. Dues are \$6.00 per year

and of this amount, 50 cents goes to NEA, \$1.50 to NCAE and \$1.00 to the local treasury. In return for the dues, each member will receive the monthly NEA and NCAE Journals, as well as other publications and services of the state and national organizations. The next meeting of the SEA will be held on October 4, 1972, and everyone is welcomed to attend.

Constitution Debated

On September 19th an open meeting was held in the Science Building Room S-222 to discuss the question whether a Constitution is needed for the girls' dormitories. Cheryl Olson chaired the meeting. The question was brought up immediately about the need in the dorms for a Constitution. An objection was raised that the dormitories are not legally recognized as an organization on campus. The point was made that if the dorms had a Constitution they could receive money from the S.G.A.

There was some discussion of the rules of the dormitory. It was pointed out that if there was a Constitution it would be possible for the girls to vote on the rules.

At the end of the meeting a volunteer committee was formed to study the question and write up a draft of the Constitution.

Dave Russell declared that the girls were being discriminated against and that there should be a democratic organization in the dorms.

Senate Review

By MIKE CASEY

Since school resumed last month, the S.G.A. Senate has held two meetings. The first of these was held on August 30. This meeting was admittedly somewhat hectic. Between lack of business and lack of a meeting room, the senators were partially slow in getting back into the swing of parliamentary procedure. The main topic of the meeting was concerned with committee reports. Jeff Olson reported that the Methodist delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature was establishing a Student Information Bureau on campus. This bureau would consist of files with information on many pertinent issues; available to the student upon request.

The second meeting this semester of the 1972-1973 Senate was held on September 13. This meeting more than adequately made up for lost action in the first meeting. Senators arrived, this time at the scheduled meeting room, quite surprised to see a considerable number of people in the gallery. The news that this meeting, and the events which would take place had been publicized was also unknown to most the senators. The event, in particular, which drew the attention of the students was the motion of President Gene Dillman to form two investigating committees to look into the reasons behind student disension on our campus. Describing the committee himself, President Dillman said, "The first committee was designed for

investigating the S.G.A. and their activities. The second was instituted for looking into possible violations of student rights and interests. It would also dwell on questions concerning Methodist College as a whole and try to find an answer to these questions." The debate was long and apparently evenly matched with Gene giving most of the affirmative and people such as S.G.A. President Chip Dicks and Ed Griesmeyer, one of the members of the gallery, giving negative.

The debates were evenly matched because at the end of the first roll-call vote the aye's and nay's were deadlocked, with President Pro-Tempore Mike Casey, then presiding over the meeting, holding the tie-breaking vote. A recess was called for the senators to more fully discuss the committees with each other and the author of the motion. When the meeting was reconvened, the motion was defeated by a sizable vote. Though this was by no means the end of the meeting, it would be futile to list the events as they occurred due to lack of space.

Though President Dillman's original motion was defeated, the idea behind the second committee was to be retained and with various refinements and along with an outline for action to be presented at the next meeting on September 27. This reporter will keep the students advised as to the Senate's progress, but I definitely urge the student to attend the meetings for himself to see his Senate in action.

Tapestry

Tapestry 1972 went on sale September 20. The new issue of the literary magazine of the college contains work of students and faculty in the fields of prose and poetry and graphic art. In the magazine are the prize-winning poems of Cletus Cronrath and Tom Besche from the literary club contest of last year.

Tapestry is the only student publication that is not entirely supported from student activity fees. Tapestry received a grant of \$350.00 from the North Carolina Arts Council. These funds are given to literary magazines in the state in the expectation that the magazines themselves will be able to raise money to match the grant. Tapestry met this challenge successfully, largely through a book sale in spring 1971, ably organized by Wayne Rogers and carried out by members of the Literary Club.

Additional cash came from student activity fees, candy sales, and advertising.

The staff urges the students to buy the magazine and to circulate it among friends and family. The staff recognizes that the nominal price of 25c will not pay the costs of printing the next issue. Tapestry 1973 must seek support from the same sources which it drew upon in 1971 and 1972. Above all, it needs a responsive student body. The staff would like to talk to students who are interested in working on or writing for a literary magazine. They should see Karen Poche, Winifred McBryde, Veronica Threet, Martha White, or Gary Faircloth or any member of the English department. A date will be announced soon for submission of material for the next issue.

Acid Dumping Environmental Statement Due

The environmental effects of a major, precedent-setting proposal to dump over seven-million tons of sulfuric acid into the Atlantic Ocean will be publicly reviewed as the result of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decision to file an environmental impact statement.

Despite objections from the three-million member National Wildlife Federation, the Corps of Engineers had previously refused to file an environmental impact statement on the American Cyanamid Company's plan to dump nearly 50,000 tons of acid wastes from its Savannah, Ga., plant every month for ten years on the grounds that the action would not have a "significant and adverse effect on the quality of the environment."

In 1969, American Cyanamid was directed by Federal court order to cease dumping all of the acid wastes from its Savannah titanium dioxide plant into the Savannah River. In an "integrated pollution abatement program," the company proposed to continue dumping about 50 percent of the acid wastes into the river and the remainder into a 20-square mile site in international waters, 87 miles offshore Savannah near the Atlantic Gulfstream.

Go-ahead for the dumping of acid wastes from the Corps' South Atlantic Division, "no reason to deny the permit for the dock."

One public hearing was held on the proposal in January, 1972. Lower division Corps offices have subsequently recommended approval of the project because, according to W. L. Black, chief of operations of the Corps' South Atlantic Division, "no reason to deny the permit for the dock."

In July 26 letter to the Corps head, Lt. Gen. F. J. Clark the Federation charges that the proposal could not be approved without an environmental impact statement: "The National Environmental Policy Act... mandates an environmental impact for all 'major' Federal actions 'significantly affecting' the environment. There is no doubt that your approval is a Federal action. There can likewise be no

doubt that an operation off the Atlantic coast each month for the next ten years is major."

Although the company argues that "American industry does not have the technical capability to treat all acid wastes involved," the NWF charges that there are at least two potentially adequate alternatives which have thus far been ignored—recycling and neutralization. At present, there are other U.S. plants using the same process which successfully recycle the wastes, reclaiming most of the acid. The Federation has also suggested that the acid wastes could be easily neutralized with ordinary sodium carbonate. Dr. James Arnold of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., confirms it, saying that the argument that industry cannot treat the acid wastes "is nonsense." "The neutralization of acid wastes with sodium carbonate is a reaction described in every freshman textbook," Dr. Arnold said, "and completely practical."

Scientists are presently divided as to the short- and long term damage potential of the American Cyanamid proposal. While the controversial plan has raised fears of fish and game authorities up and down the Atlantic coast, many oceanographers and chemists agree that sea water does have a great neutralizing effect on acid wastes.

"But the serious doubts about the effect that remain for lack of research are overwhelming," said NWF Executive Vice President Thomas L. Kimball. Kimball cited potential problems with the trace elements, including chromium and vanadium, that are to be dumped along with the acid. "According to the evidence we have," Kimball said, "these trace elements will quite likely persist in the upper layers of the ocean for a considerable amount of time. Small organisms will ingest them in this form, and they may then move up the food chain."

Kimball cited other evidence which indicated potential biological problems with the acid dumping, including possible destructive effects to marling larvae.

Besides the potential biological problems, Kimball emphasized the international aspects of the dumping proposal. "It would be sheer hypocrisy for the U.S. to give a strong international endorsement (at the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in June) to controlling the dumping of shore-generated wastes into the sea, and then turn around and permit massive amounts of sulfuric acid to be dumped off its own shore."

It has been reported that at least seven other domestic corporations are presently awaiting the outcome of the American Cyanamid petition before pursuing their own ocean dumping plans. "The long-term question is not only whether the ocean will reasonably suffer the 7.1 million tons of American Cyanamid acid," Kimball added "but, also, how much more it can take."

"The ocean bottom can no longer be treated as a bottomless sewer capable of absorbing any amount of pollution."

Talks in Moscow

Thomas L. Kimball, the executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, is currently in Moscow as part of the official negotiating team to discuss U.S.-Soviet environmental agreements.

Under the leadership of Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, the U.S. team, composed of approximately 20 environmentalists and Russian experts, plans on about two weeks of talks with the Soviets beginning September 16. U.S. negotiators hope to make a variety of specific proposals for joint environmental projects with Soviet specialists.

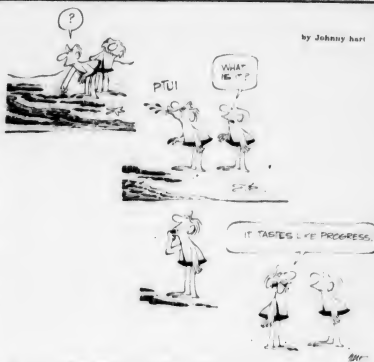
One proposal that has been mentioned is joint U.S.-Soviet work on urban environmental problems, including air pollution, using a city like St. Louis or Atlanta and a comparable Russian city as experimental models.

"We're certainly interested in any new environmental management techniques that they can offer us," Kimball said prior to departure. He added that he understood that the Soviets were interested in river basin development, enforcement of anti-pollution controls, marine pollution, research in wildlife management and other environmental problem areas in which the U.S. has made progress.

At the May summit, President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny signed an agreement of cooperation in the general field of environmental protection.

One evidence of maturity is the failure of an individual to blame someone else for his troubles.

"Ecology is the science which warns people who won't listen about ways they won't follow of saving an environment they don't appreciate." — L.G. Heller.



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Ecology Notes

A little ingenuity by four students at Minneapolis' Macalester College may have produced the world's most unique recycling item. After finding that soda cans had begun to pile up in the lounges, the students collected 1,473 of the cans and built an instrument such like a calliope. Wind is pumped through the 36-soda can pipes to produce the organ-like sound. The calliope has its own wind-chest, conventional keys, and even a 148-soda can stool.

The largest reward ever given in a pollution case, \$20,000, has been awarded to the Hudson River Fishermen's Association for giving information leading to the prosecution of Anacosta Wire and Cable Co. for polluting the Hudson River.

Following its indictment, Anacosta pled guilty to discharging copper into the river and was fined \$200,000. The \$20,000 reward is the third such award received by the conservation group.

The Musk-Ox--An 800 Lb. 'Sheep-Cow'

When diplomatic courtesies were recently exchanged between two world leaders, *Ovis montanus*, the little-known "sheep-cow," was suddenly thrust into the international wildlife spotlight. Better known as the musk-ox, this hairy animal is neither a sheep nor a cow, and while the scientists responsible for naming it knew little about its species, they knew even less about its habitat.

In a graphic story about this prehistoric mammal in the September-October 1972 issue of *INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE* magazine, published by the 3-million member National Wildlife Federation, Jack Denton Scott points out that it originally came from Asia to Alaska during the Ice Age when a land bridge connected the North American continent to the Asian continent. Some of the animals migrated as far south as Iowa, but were forced to return to a colder climate.

Known mainly as a hairy beast resembling a cross between a rhinoceros and a buffalo, the musk-ox is a formidable group enemy, which plans its tactical defenses exactly like the pioneer wagon trains of the old west. When threatened by a polar bear or wolves, they form a circle to protect their young and provide a horned barrier which usually discourages the predator. They also rearrange the circle to afford search and destroy missions by one member against an attacker.

But the secret of their survival is not found in military tactics, but rather in choice of habitat. They favor the harsh Arctic, that world of bitter extremes where enemies and competition for food are minimized. However, this does not mean that they like

snow, because the high Arctic area they live in has only about 10 inches of precipitation annually.

While the musk-ox appears clumsy or cumbersome, like the rhinoceros, they are agile and fast, able to make right angle turns at a gallop over rough country. Horns are among the sharpest and most effective of any animal, and the hoofs are constructed to spread on slippery surfaces, with edges sharp enough to grip the ground. But there is one natural enemy he cannot handle: man!

Though once abundant in Alaska, Greenland, and the Arctic islands of Canada, with the arrival of the white man, traders and whalers, the 800-lb. musk-ox's peaceful world disappeared. Guns were shared with the native Eskimos, who were able to kill more than they usually did with this improved weaponry. And traders and whalers were there for food, but for the valuable, soft and warm undercoat of woolly hair which was of a higher quality than cashmere.

In 1930, Congress appropriated \$40,000 to import musk-oxen from Greenland for study at the University of Alaska. By 1936 a number of them were transplanted to Alaska's Nunavut Island, reserved for them as a national wildlife refuge. Today the outlook is bright, with a herd of 1,500 in Alaska and 10,000 in Canada, and laws to protect it. Though affected by man and diminishing habitat, this struggling remnant of a lost age has survived, and with the help of human wisdom, its chances for the future look good. When it was returned to its native China recently, it was perhaps the most appropriate gift that could have been given in light of the future survival of our own world.

General Dredge Revisited

(Reprint From
Conversation News)

One day God made an inventory of all the activities in Heaven—a kind of celestial Domesday Book. He was shocked to discover that General Dredge of the Corps of Engineers and his colleagues were draining and damming a section of Paradise.

God called them up immediately:

"Dredge, what are you doing up here?"

"I've got my orders, God. Me and the boys are improving Paradise."

"But how can you improve Paradise, Dredge? And who sent you up here?"

"The Devil did. We're just following orders."

God immediately called the Devil:

"Aren't you a little out of your territory?" he asked. "What's

Dredge and his crew doing up here?"

"They're bringing progress to Paradise," replied the Devil.

"You can't bring progress to Paradise, Devil. I will not allow it."

"Sorry, God. You let a few folks in who want to improve the environment up there, and we're just the bunch to do it. As long as there's a demand for more dams, my boys will carry out the bad work."

"All right, Devil," sayeth the Lord. "I was hoping we could settle this like two mature Spirits. But I see you want a fight. I'm bringing legal action, and I'll start with an injunction against Dredge's draining operations."

Evil laughter came from far below. "Is that so, God? And just where do you think you're going to get any lawyers."

—George Reiger

Musical Notes

The Methodist College Chorus started the year off with a cookout at the home of Mr. Alan Porter, the director. Our thanks go to all the Porters for the cookout. Following the cookout, the chorus worked until late in the evening to get a good bit of this year's work done.

This year's chorus is following the tradition set in the past as being one of the most active groups on campus. Each chorus member is an active worker for the college itself. The chorus reaches more people than anyone else in spreading the name of the college. This year's group will be doing just that.

Plans are already in the progress for a tour in the spring. The chorus hopes to be able to go down South this year. Last year's chorus went to Virginia, New York, and Delaware for tour. A lot of new friends were made and it is hoped the same will happen this year. In order to go to Europe, money is needed. Part of this

money comes from the administration and the rest comes from what the chorus makes during the year. As in the past, the chorus does things to raise the money needed to pay our part of the tour. This year will be no different. Each student is urged to support the chorus in every way possible to help raise money. Different sales will be held throughout the year. Please support each project.

As in the past, the chorus has very able leaders. This year's officers are as follows: President—Ken Valentine; Vice President—Ken Williams; Secretary—Meredith Stone; Treasurer—Peggy Bland; Wardrobe Chairman—Laura Sullivan.

These officers work hard to see that the chorus has a good time as well as seeing that the work is done. Chorus members are urged to back their leaders for the year. In time, the chorus becomes one big hard working happy family.

This year it is hoped that the student body will back the chorus. In the past, the student body has not turned out for concerts held on campus. While people in other states, who have never heard of Methodist, back the chorus almost a hundred per cent. The music this year is lighter. Songs such as "Choose Something Like A Star," and "Everything's Alright" are just two we are doing. You are really missing something if you do not attend the concerts. Please do not let the chorus down; back it all you possible can.

The chorus is changing their dress code this year. It is hoped the new outfits will add a little more to the concert. What do they look like? Come to the concerts and see.

History And P. Sc. News

The History and Political Science Club has really been getting ready for YOU. The club has had several meetings this past month to elect new officers and to form a new constitution. The new officers are Harry Holmon, President; Asghar McLaren, vice-President; Carmen Evans, Secretary; Wall Nading, Treasurer; and Davis Smith, Publicity Chairman.

The big event for the club was the ratification of a new Constitution. This new Constitution opens the club membership to anyone interested in History and or Political Science. Many new activities are being planned. Wouldn't you like to join?



Koinonia: A New Approach

There is a club on campus by the name of Koinonia. The name Koinonia is greek for fellowship. Koinonia has tried to bring about an atmosphere of fellowship on the campus. A new approach is being tried this year. There will be no more dinner meetings. Small groups of committees have been formed. The committees are set up so that each individual can help in the area that they are interested in working with during the year. The committees are as follows:

Campus Events Committee, Off-Campus Service Committee, Vesper Services Committee, Chapel Service Committee, Finance Committee, Publicity Committee.

Each committee is headed by a Koinonia officer. This year's officers are as follows: Ken Valentine—president; Coleen Shaw—vice-president; Meredith Stone—secretary; Carolyn Plaster—treasurer; Estrelita Lugar—publicity.

It is hoped that with this new system more fellowship will be

experienced on campus. Hopefully all Methodist College will become involved with Koinonia and its work on campus.

A coffee house was held in the Student Union on Sept. 3rd at 8:00. A large crowd was present and was entertained for a couple of hours. Future plans are being made for more coffee houses. Future coffee houses will not be as long but will be more in number.

In October a co-sponsored P.O.W. meeting will be held by Ethos and Koinonia. Wives of P.O.W. will be present. The P.O.W. bracelets will be sold. Bumper stickers and other information will be available also.

Vesper services are held each Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. A new feature this year is a short Vesper service on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. It is hoped the students will continue to support these two services.

The members of Koinonia wish all the students of Methodist College Joy, Peace, and Fellowship.

McGovernites Met Sunday

By R. CONLEY

Students at McGovern Shriver rallied Sunday evening at the Gaslight on Old Ft. Bragg Road as the entertainment portion of a registration and education drive to make the student vote count in the national election.

Lacy Safran, student coordinator of all Methodist College activities for McGovern, is assisted by Eugene Blount, Jeff Olson, Terry Thomas, and Kathy Woltz, as well as faculty members Raymond Conley, Bruce Pulliam, and R. Parker Wilson. Mr. Wilson as rally sponsor

promised "good refreshments, good politics, and a general good time to those students who backed Nixon at the McGovern Gaslight Rally".

Other projects currently underway include a Buck Nixon Club to raise funds and an on-and-off campus registration drive and literature drop through Cumberland County. Students leave daily to arrive at McGovern Headquarters in Haywood, by 4:00 o'clock for these activities. Students may call 485-8634 for transportation and instructions.

Dr. Weaver Speaks On Issues

Continued From Page Four

purpose and (2) if such a grant were offered "we would take it". He believes that this rumor started after he gave a report to the Board of Trustees stating that the estimated cost of the new all-purpose gym would total about two million dollars. From this he stated that there is a government grant that would pay 50 per cent of the total on the part of the building that would be used for academics. In other words the government would not subsidize that part of the gym used for athletic events and practice. Even though something like a grant to pay 50 per cent of the total is nice it would still be a problem for Methodist College to raise the other half. Dr. Weaver also reminded me to keep one thing in mind.

Playing for a building of that size is just the beginning the operational cost would be the major factor. Someday an all-purpose gym, complete with basketball courts, weight rooms, swimming pool, classrooms and bowling alleys will be built but as of now, it would break the college in half. We can't afford the expense now.

Question: Is Methodist College in any position to grow? If so, will it and if not, why hasn't it?

Dr. Weaver knows the problem facing Methodist College better than anyone on campus. He knows that Methodist College has

the facilities for 1100 students and he knows the reason why the enrollment is only 634 students. First of all he explained to me that Methodist College is going through what every private small college and university is going through today. That problem is, where are we going to find the students and where are we going to find the money to fight the rising cost of students. There are many factors involved here and space will only allow for a few of the more important ones. The cost to the students has risen the last couple of years due to the rising cost of operation to the college. Examples: A few years ago, Methodist College paid approximately \$60,000 dollars to the power company for lights and electricity. This year, the cost has risen to \$80,000 per year. If the new Federal minimum wage law passes in Congress, which it probably will, it will mean an extra \$50,000 in expense the college will have to pay out per year.

Every year the facilities salaries are raised to meet the standard cost of living increase and still in a recent poll, Methodist was ranked near the bottom of the list. Even though this was the case, in June, a report to the Eastern and Western Conferences of the Methodist Church found that Methodist College was ranked first in the percentage of Ph.D's on campus compared to eight other Methodist institutions of higher

learning. I also asked Dr. Weaver if he was in favor of tuition equalization in the state government for private institutions and he responded with a definite affirmative but he thought the hope was not in the state but in the federal government. The present proposal in the N.C. assembly would only amount to 25 dollars per student he stated. The federal substitutes would be the best hope for aid because of the problem with private institutions across the country.

This in part was the context of my talk with Dr. Weaver. He extended a welcome to new and old students alike and hope for a profitable and fruitful year. He extended an invitation to me to ask any questions that might come up in the coming year.

There are many avenues that are open or that can be opened that wide answer students' gripes and students' concerns. The paper has tried to answer some questions that students have concerning Methodist College. There are other questions that should be asked. The paper is now willing to try to find out the answers to your questions.

If you have a question relevant to Methodist College in general, please write it down sign your name, and place it in The Letters to the Editor Box. We will look in the questions as deeply as possible and will publish the

By RANDY WALL

Would you like to serve others and have fun, too? Why not join Circle K?

The Circle K Club of Methodist College has numerous projects and activities planned for the coming year. These activities include rewards of fun, fellowship, and self-satisfaction.

One of the outstanding campus events of the year, the Miss Boiler Plant Pageant, will be sponsored by the club. It will be held in October 26 in the auditorium. The usual fun, laughter, and "gay" atmosphere will be present, along with some new events and surprises.

The club has such upcoming projects as the selling of halloween candy to be sold in the weeks prior to Halloween.

The club also is helping with a booth at the Cape Fear Fair in cooperation with the Cape Fear Kiwanis Club, their sponsoring organization. This booth will serve as a concession stand.

Other projects in the planning stages include community cleanup projects and helping the needy.

answers in the paper. This a service for you and to be used by you. It must be pointed out that you must have your name with the question. This is to protect the paper. You may request that your name not be used. This request will be honored.

Circle K Club

All those interested in involvement with the club are invited to the meetings on Tuesday nights in the cafeteria or contact Pete Chason, club president.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What metal does zinc resemble?
2. Name the capital of Alaska.
3. Under which President was Schuyler Colfax Vice President?
4. What is a hydrologist?
5. Which President threw the first baseball to start the baseball season?
6. Who invented the lightning rod?
7. What does a lexicographer do?
8. When did Britain abolish slavery?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Lead, but it's much harder.
2. Juneau.
3. Ulysses S. Grant.
4. Scientist who studies water, its properties, laws, geographical distribution.
5. William Howard Taft in 1910.
6. Benjamin Franklin.
7. He is a compiler of dictionaries.
8. August 28, 1833.

House GOP Policy Committee Chairman Calls New McGovern Welfare Plan Assault On Poor

Washington, D. C. — House Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) today blasted the new McGovern economic and tax program as "a serious threat to continued growth and strength of the American economy," and as "a body blow to low income Americans who work for a living rather than depend on welfare." Anderson said, "The new McGovern tax and welfare programs are worse than the previous ones and the numbers still do not add up. This latest exercise in McGovernism only widens the Democratic candidate's credibility gap."

\$4,000 Welfare Guarantee

The third-ranking House Republican singled out McGovern's \$4,000 per family guarantee for welfare recipients as a "crucial assault on the working poor." He said, "Apparently McGovern has recoiled from the tax consequences of providing a guaranteed annual income 'substantially above the poverty line' for everyone, and has decided to limit the program only to families without an employable wage earner. But currently 9 percent of all working families who receive neither public assistance nor social security, earn less than \$4,000 a year. In the case of non-welfare female-headed families, 30 percent earn less than \$4,000 a year. Does the Senator really expect these families to continue working if they can get \$4,000 a year by suddenly proving 'unemployable'?"

His program would only exacerbate the massive work disincentives created by the current AFDC program. It is a definite step backwards."

Anderson added that in rural areas and in some Southern States the impact on the working poor would be even worse: "According to Census Bureau Statistics, 16 percent of rural families in which the head works full-time year around, earn less than \$4,000 annually, in the case of rural black families, the figure is 45 percent. Nationally among occupational categories, 12 percent of non-farm laborers, 11 percent of service workers, and nearly 65 percent of domestic employees earn less than \$4,000 annually. The McGovern Welfare Plan would be simply an inexcusable affront to these hardworking families, and should be given even less consideration than his previous \$1,000 per person scheme."

Anderson said he recognized McGovern had vaguely indicated that some unspecified plan to deal with the problem of the working poor would be forthcoming, but added: "The reason he has kept the details secret is that the cost would be enormous and would give lie to his pledge work incentives were retained. And he couldn't finance that out of his defense cuts and tax reform plans, because he spent every penny of that money even before he finished the speech."

Capital Investment

The House GOP leader also was sharply critical of the McGovern tax reform plan, especially as it relates to taxation of investment funds. "The U. S. is heading for a \$5 billion annual trade deficit," he said, "and we are being undersold by our competitors at every turn in both foreign and domestic markets. In large part this is due to the inadequate incentives for capital investment in the U. S. tax structure. Prior to the President's depreciation reform plan and the investment credit, we ranked behind every single major industrial nation in the provision of incentives for new investment, and as a result, we have a reinvestment rate of only 16 percent compared to 22 percent for West Germany and 34 percent for Japan."

"Now the Democratic candidate comes along and proposes to wipe out these important forward steps, and add further deterrents to investment, yet, these proposals would reduce funds for investment by more than \$15 billion annually. That figure represents nearly 13 percent of total current net investment and 30 percent of total U. S. net investment. If carried out, his tax reform plans would have a devastating effect on our already lagging productivity growth rate and would sound the death knell for the U. S. as a viable competitor in the new international economy of the 1970's."

"Certainly support reasonable and considered tax reform, but not the kind that would lay waste to the American economy in the process."

Renigging on Social Spending Promises

The Illinois legislator sharply criticized McGovern for running on a platform loaded with new social spending programs of interest to particular voting blocs, which he has now proceeded to abandon after their tax consequences have been revealed. Anderson said, "McGovern's statement that the total cost of his domestic program is actually less than the total divided from military reductions and tax reform can only mean one thing: he has abandoned his commitment to support urban development, national health insurance, rural redevelopment, emergency urban reconstruction, and many others."

"In the very same speech before the New York Society of Security Analysts in which McGovern promised to bring in \$54 billion in new revenue, he committed over \$40 billion for manpower and employment, education, and welfare alone. In light of that, there is considerable question as to what happened to the national health insurance program on which he campaigned that would cost \$59 billion, the child care program he proposed to women's groups at a minimum cost of \$8 billion, the rural redevelopment program he publicized in the farm states at a cost of \$3 billion, and all the other well-known programs."

"Apparently the Senator believes that campaign promises are just that: things to be tossed into the ring when they will help

obtain votes and then withdrawn in a cavalier fashion when necessity requires. I doubt whether the American voters share that point of view, or will continue to pay much heed to his cries about the lack of credibility and honesty in government on the basis of a performance like that."

Anderson concluded, "The new McGovern program is supposed to have corrected the old patchwork of ill-considered ad hoc proposals presented during the primaries; we are allegedly now being exposed to a 'new McGovern' who possesses the responsibility appropriate to the Presidency. Yet as can be seen from his new welfare tax reform proposals, it is not the candidate who has changed, only the labels on his ideas. McGovern still shoots from the hip, does not bother to add up the costs of the programs he advocates, remains oblivious to the economic and social consequences of his proposals, and is consistent only about his inconsistency."

McGovern People Speak On Nixon

In 1968, when this country elected Richard Nixon to the office of President, we were promised several idealistic objectives. Now, in 1972, we are able to look back on four years of unkept promises and unproductive programs since the Nixon election.

Under the price controls prices have not been reduced. Inflation has not subsided significantly since 1968. We are told to learn to live with a 5 per cent unemployment rate. We are told that full employment is unobtainable unless we are involved in a war. Why must we live with it that way?

The war has drag on for four more years. Since Nixon has taken office, to bring an end to the war more than 20,000 Americans have died. We were promised the end of that bloodshed, that takes American lives and American dollars. The front page of the paper says, "troop pullout," when in reality approximately 150,000 troops are still involved in the war in Southeast Asia.

The Nixon administration has continued to support the South Vietnamese regime. A regime

that is corrupt and rules as a dictatorship over the very people that it's supposed to be keeping free from Communist repression and dictatorship.

If you believe that the Nixon administration has helped the common people, then you should look again. Nixon vetoed the Health, Education and Welfare Bill. It costs too much. He says that the pollution bill will cost too much. It would seem that Nixon is more interested in spending on his "defense," but is more than willing to veto bills that spend too much on the American people. It's bad business to spend money on the American people but not on other countries or war materials.

Therefore it is important to give Senator McGovern careful consideration. He represents a change for the better. He wants to make the United States our number one priority. He will need your vote in November. Please use your right to vote and cast that vote for George McGovern, and give our country the opportunity to grow healthy from the inside once again.

McGovern Headquarters
Raleigh, North Carolina

End Of Conscription To Follow Draft Wind-Down

Washington, D.C. — The Pentagon announced on Monday Aug. 28, the possible end of draft inductions by this December, a full six months ahead of President Nixon's July 1st deadline. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird in a news conference stressed the necessity for Congressional passage of pending legislation to provide for "bonus" payments to induce specialists to enter the services and help bring National Guard and Reserves up to minimum levels.

Defense Secretary Laird's announcement in his August 28 press conference marks the near fulfillment of the Administration's efforts to end military conscription. Said Laird, "Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls. I must avoid them entirely, between January and July 1973, when the current induction authority expires."

Since 1968 draft calls have dropped 77 percent. Draft calls peaked in 1968 at 289,000; they were slightly less (289,000) in 1969. In 1970 the draft took 183,500 young men, in 1971 98,000. This year 50,000 men the lowest since 1964) were scheduled to be drafted. For 1973 induction totals may be zero.

The draft wind-down is part of a four-year effort to replace the draft with a volunteer army, an attempt based on the 1968 Nixon campaign pledge that if elected he would "work toward ending the military draft and establishing in its place an all volunteer armed force."

Immediately after the 1969 inauguration the President established the Gates Commission to study the draft, the feasibility of an all-volunteer army, and recommended transition measures.

While working to eliminate conscription, the Administration through the Draft Reform Bill introduced to Congress in May 1969 and Executive Orders, modified the draft system. The local selection process was ended through the adoption of the draft

lottery system. The seven year period of vulnerability to the draft, 19 to 26 years of age, was reduced to one.

When in November 1969 the order of call was reversed, so that the youngest men are now the first to be drafted.

The ending of student, occupational and paternal deferments last year curtailed favoritism towards any one group.

A nation-wide system of Youth Advisory Committees with a branch in each of 50 states was set up in June 1969 to advise draft age men of their rights under current draft laws. A national committee meets regularly with the Selective Service Director to discuss enlistment problems.

In their news conferences both the President and Laird stressed the need for the enactment of a series of bills to increase funding for military personnel. This would be provided by two measures currently pending in Congress: one piece of legislation pertaining an enlistment bonus for the National Guard and the Reserves and another bill providing additional incentive pay for physicians. The Defense Secretary mentioned that monetary incentive programs have proved successful in Army and Air Force Corps projects. These offer a \$1,500 enlistment bonus for men signing up for four years hitch in ground combat units. The army, continued Laird, which has having trouble getting volunteers for infantry,

artillery and armored divisions signed up 5,400 men in June about 400 more than average monthly needs.

To institute an all-volunteer force, the Administration has spent about \$1.9 billion on "transitional" costs—mainly in higher pay scales and plans to spend about \$2.7 billion in fiscal year 1973. As an incentive for volunteers military pay for enlistees has been increased from \$102.30 a month to \$288 a month, an 182 percent increase. Since 1964 the average annual pay of servicemen has doubled: from \$4570 to \$9500.

Over half the new defense budget is for personnel, both military and civilian. Between fiscal years 1964 and 1973, payroll and related costs have increased by \$20.8 billion, or nearly doubled during the past decade.

A chemist from Spartanburg, S. C., thinks that tree sap can cure cancer. Dr. Hudson is in the process of testing sap from some 2,600 tree species in the Costa Rica as a cancer cure. The National Institution of Health is intrigued enough to support his ideas with a grant. Good luck Dr. Hudson.

More than 75 percent of privately-owned crop, pasture and forest land in Hawaii lacks adequate conservation treatment to prevent soil erosion, according to a new report prepared by the Soil Conservation Service.

STUDENTS..... FACULTY TALENT OR NO TALENT

It does not matter. Show yourself. Be in the Talent Show. Acts of all kinds needed. Be it or just do your own thing. For further info on the show please contact the paper.



STEVE QUIGLEY WORKS HARD IN PRACTICE.

“SPORTS NEWS”

Sykes Gets Team Ready For 72-73 Season

As viewed from the coaches standpoint, Mason Sykes, the soccer team has the beat team that Methodist has ever had. A lot of the men are returning from the

1971 season with a lot of newcomers to the scene.

Since the beginning of school, Coach Sykes has had the team out practicing. Their workouts have been hard. The outlook for the team seems good this year. Their hard work in practice and great determination to win will bring a winning season to our soccer

team.

The first game of the season is with Pembroke at Methodist, September 26, Tuesday, at 3:00 P.M. Our homecoming game this season is with U.N.C. Greensboro Saturday, October 28, at 2:00 P.M. Coach Sykes believes our team will give a good showing. All our hopes are with them.

Sports Corner

By FRED PURYEAR

Pittsburg and Cincinnati have already clinched a playoff birth in the National League. In the American League it is still a fight. Predictions for the West 1 believe will be Oakland and in the East 1 believe will be Boston.

As for the Series playoff, I believe Pittsburg will take Cincinnati 2 to 1 and Boston will take Oakland 2 to 1. For the World Series, I will pick Boston as the new world champs 4 to 2. Below are the standings as of September 25, 1972.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
East			
Boston	80	66	
Detroit	80	68	1
Baltimore	78	69	2 1/2
New York	78	70	3
West			
Oakland	87	60	
Chicago	83	63	3 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
East			
Pittsburg	92	55	
Chicago	81	66	11
West			
Cincinnati	91	55	
Houston	81	65	9 1/2

x-Clinched Series

Assemblies

October 18—Mr. Alan Sugar, Lumberton, N.C. Mr. Sugar, a cantor in the synagogue, will sing music associated with Jewish festivals.

November 15—Dr. Weaver.

November 29—Film: "The Guest", a modern reenactment of a story by Leo Tolstoy.

January 10—Dr. Weaver.

January 31—Mr. John Meares, coordinator of social concerns, N.C. Conference, the United Methodist Church.

February 14—Film: "The String", a rather avant garde parable.

February Faith and Life Week. April 18—Holy Week Program to be held in the Amphitheater, if possible.

Mt. Trashmore, an 18-acre, 65-foot hill in Virginia Beach, Virginia, should be ready for recreational use next year. The hill, which includes all of the Municipal wastes of Virginia Beach for the past five years and most of the household wastes of nearby Norfolk for two years, is built out of 400,000 tons of solid wastes and nearly 200,000 tons of dirt layers. Next goal is a 200-truck of rolling terrain that will use up all of Virginia Beach's solid waste for the next 15 to 20 years.

Cycling Race Set For College Students

GREENVILLE, N.C. — More and more college students today are traveling by bicycle and on Saturday, October 7, students from across the state will have a chance to test their cycling talents for cash prizes.

A total of ten cash prizes will be awarded with \$200 going to the winner in the first annual bicycle race sponsored by the College Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The race is being billed as the "Greenville-Beargrass 37" and will begin in Greenville at 9 a.m. on October 7. College students from across the state are eligible to compete.

The event will begin at the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville and proceed to the town of Beargrass and then back to Greenville covering a total distance of 37 miles.

We wanted to do something to provoke the interest of the college communities across the state," said B.L. Hunt, a District Agent with the Northwestern, and the originator of the race. "Cycling has become very popular in the past few years and I thought something like this might appeal

to the college students."

Entry blanks will be available at most schools across the state. For more information, contact B.L. Hunt, C.L.U., P.O. Box 206, Greenville.

Cross-Country

This year's team had a tough time getting started. They didn't have enough runners to make a team. Now the team has enough members. They have six members dedicated and willing to put their time into a lot of hard practices and hoping for a promising season.

Their first meet is against Greensboro, St. Andrews, Virginia Wesleyan, at Greensboro, October 13. The team outlook for this match is optimistic. Most of the fellows are in good shape, and by the time of their first match they all should be ready.

Only one man is returning from last year's team; hence, the rest are all freshmen. The outlook for this year's team is looking good. With a lot of hard work, this year's team could come out with a good showing.

1972 Soccer Team

NAME	HOMETOWN	YEAR
Phillip Nolan Becker	Silver Spring, Maryland	Jr.
Michael L. Casey	Williamsburg, Virginia	Jr.
Michael Colon	Long Island, New York	Fresh
Louis John Evola	Flushing, New York	Sen.
Chang Tae Fiedler	Fayetteville, North Carolina	Jr.
James Converse Gates	Raleigh, North Carolina	Jr.
Charles Evan Hill	Morehead City, North Carolina	Jr.
James Robert Houston	Lynchburg, Virginia	Soph.
Kevin Patrick Kelley	Bricktown, New Jersey	Soph.
Whit W. Kidwell	Silver Spring, Maryland	Sr.
Douglas Craig Kump	Fairfield, Pennsylvania	Jr.
Kevin M. Mattson	Bricktownship, New Jersey	Soph.
Juan Miguel Morini	Cali Valle, Columbia	Fresh
Jeffrey Allan Olson	Babylon, New York	Sr.
Charles Michael Platz	Williamsburg, Virginia	Soph.
Steven Patrick Quigley	Glennville, Illinois	Fresh
Teddoro Jose Quijada	Caracas, Venezuela	Fresh
Richard Patrick Rose	Fredericksburg, Virginia	Soph.
James C. Rowlette	New Bern, North Carolina	Sr.
Leonard A. Turtora	Lakewood, New Jersey	Soph.
Michael Raynor Twiddy	Belcross, North Carolina	Jr.
George Copeland	Virginia	Fresh
Danny Stang	Newark, New Jersey	Fresh

Cross-Country Team

NAME	HOMETOWN	YEAR
John Young	Cary, N.C.	Freshman
Jim Nash	New Jersey	Freshman
Gary Madsenford	New Jersey	Freshman
Lenny Turtoro	New Jersey	Sophomore
Kenny Reeves	Yadkinville, N.C.	Freshman
Nike Eckerd	New Jersey	Freshman

M.C. Cheerleaders 1972-73

The 1972-73 Cheerleading Squad includes six girls. Alice Stuckey, Junior, of Raleigh, N.C. is Chief-Cheerleader. Brenda Smith Junior, of White Lake, N.C. is Assistant Chief. The other girls include Karlene Wagner, Junior, of Kings Park, New York; Dusty Woodbury, Sophomore, of Jacksonville, N.C.; Elaine

Pulliam, Sophomore, of Henderson, N.C.; and Lisa Holub, Sophomore, of Sarasota, Florida.

These girls were elected by the Student Body last spring and since have been working very hard. They sponsored a Newly Wed Game, sold stationary over the summer, and are presently selling stuffed animals — "The Monarch". This summer the girls attended The East Coast Cheerleading Camp and assisted with instruction.

The Male Cheerleaders for this year include Mike Casey, Sophomore, of Williamsburg, Va.; Levy Cameron, Sophomore, of Broadway, N.C.; Brent Matthews, Junior, of East Bend, N.C.; Danny Fowler, Junior, of High Point, N.C.; Mike Platz, Sophomore, of Williamsburg, Va.; and Ed Housley, Sophomore, of Charlottesville, Va.

The Cheerleaders would like to thank Yarborough Motors of Fayetteville for donating a station wagon for the squad for this year.

Thanks to the Pepsi Company of Fayetteville, have made it possible for the male cheerleaders to have new uniforms and new pom-poms for the girls. The girls have also made new uniforms.

Baseball Notes

This year, Methodist has developed a fall baseball team to get a better look at the ball players so that by spring training, the coaches will have an idea of what the players can do. So far, Methodist is 2 and 1 in fall games. Methodist beat Southwood 6 to 5, Sandhills 3 to 1 and lost to Southwood 6 to 3. Methodist plays Francis Marion College Monday, September 24, and Sandhills September 25. More games will be scheduled as long as the weather holds up. Coach Shelley says the team is looking sharp, but has some shaping up to do in certain spots. We are also fortunate to have an assistant coach this year, Mr. Motes, who is willing and determined to help us to a winning season this year.



DOUG KUMP PREPARES FOR PEMBROKE.

Soccer Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues., Sept. 26	Pembroke St. Uni.	Home	3:00 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 30	Lynchburg College	Home	2:00 P.M.
Wed., Oct. 4	Cambell College	Home	3:00 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 7	St. Andrews Pres. College	Home	2:00 P.M.
Wed., Oct. 11	Atlantic Christian Col.	Away	3:00 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 14	East Carolina Uni.	Home	2:00 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 17	U.N.C.-Wilmington	Away	3:00 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 21	Virginia Wesleyan Col.	Away	2:00 P.M.
Wed., Oct. 25	Pfeiffer College	Away	3:00 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 28	U.N.C.-Greensboro	Home	2:00 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 4	N.C. Wesleyan College	Away	2:00 P.M.
Tues., Nov. 7	Davidson College	Home	3:00 P.M.
Friday-Saturday			
November 17-18	D.I.A.C. Soccer Tournament	TBA	TBA

COACH: Mason Sykes

SMALL TALK

#116





Editorial Comments

To Vote Or Not To Vote

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the dead bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalm and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon administration sold out to big business?

What of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by drastically reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U. S., invite aggression and pave the road to further wars elsewhere?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between twelfth and twelfth dees.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the snuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sepiacs.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of National Leadership. If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the PhD of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow and the students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, and equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot today will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. VOTE.



sMALL TALK

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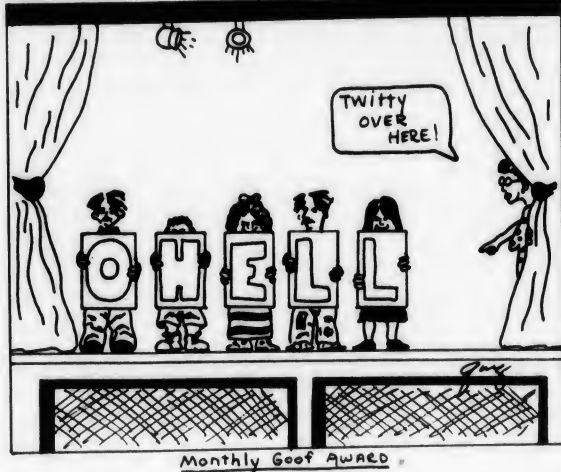
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. G.A. Finch

sMALL TALK

Methodist College
Fayetteville, N.C.

Vol. 16

No. 2



S.G.A. President's Corner

By CHIP DICKS

Mandatory attendance to assembly programs is one of those Methodist College traditions that we could just as well do without.

Recently, a resolution was passed in the SGA Senate, and presented by me to an administrative committee which passed it unanimously. President Weaver approved the resolution.

The resolution simply provides that assembly programs shall be offered every week during second semester 1972-73. During this period each student will be required to attend six assembly programs. Each student chooses which six programs he wishes to attend from the assembly programs offered. This proposal is on a trial basis for second semester 1972-73 only.

If the resolution proposal is supported by the student body, there is a good chance that we can rid of mandatory attendance first semester 1973-1974. The

administration would look favorably on a suggestion to abolish attendance requirements if the trial proposal is successful.

If the resolution proposal is not supported by the student body, then our chances for obtaining completely optional assembly programs will be greatly decreased.

The concept of optional assembly programs is accepted by most of the administration. Optional programs place the burden of responsibility on those who provide the assembly programs. Those who sponsor the programs will be forced to publicize in advance for assembly programs, as well as enter the programs to the interests of students.

It must be said that by moving toward the concept of totally optional assembly programs, we are not by any means sacrificing the religious life on campus. Furthermore, we do not advocate

that assembly programs should be abolished, only the attendance to such programs. Assembly programs should be continued to be offered, but under no circumstances should a student be compelled to attend against his wishes. Religious programs should be continued to be offered, and expanded to involve more students if possible.

I feel the resolution proposal is entirely reasonable. I urge all students to support this proposal by attending six assembly programs of your choice. If you support the proposal, we can obtain totally optional assembly programs beginning first semester next year.

This is a big step, but it can only be the beginning. Methodist College has great potential, and we must strive to utilize it. Methodist College also has many improvements which need to be made, so let's get together, and do it.

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that there has been general dissatisfaction with the quality of our soccer fans' cheers. On a recent broadcast of Opinion Line someone stated that our cheerleaders led "obscene" cheers. Then this past Saturday in our game against ECU a certain administrative official mentioned that he was "pissed" that the crowd refrain from using a certain cheer (Otta, Otta)

because it might be cause for another phone call to Opinion Line. To all this I can only urge the fans and the cheerleaders to keep up the good work!

There is nothing obscene in any of our school cheers. If certain townspeople don't like our "obscene" cheers I say to them don't listen to the ?+&+!?! cheers!

For a change we have a strong crowd following our soccer team

and it would be a shame to try and still their vocal acceptance or dissatisfaction because a few of their terms might be too strong for some of the puritanical townspeople. Any move to quiet or censor the crowd would only make the crowds smaller and would therefore be assinine.

I only have one suggestion for our fans and our cheerleaders and that is to yell louder and Give 'Em More HELL!

LUKE EVOLA



The Love Drug—Newest Kick?

By BUDDY NEVINS-AFS

"There were nude bodies everywhere, squirming to get off of a large throw rug and into their clothes."

The setting of a new pornographic movie? No—the police report of a raid on a methadone drug party, America's aphrodisiac drug kick that is spreading fast. Called "The Love Drug" by users because of its reported loosening of inhibitions, police first started noticing large scale methadone abuse about six months ago.

We began finding those little white tablets," said one narcotics agent, "along with the regular assortment of pot and pills. It sent us running for our copy of the Physicians' Desk Reference (a book containing data and pictures of all prescription medicines) to find out what everybody was using." Made under the trade name Parest, SOPOR, and Quaalude, methadone is a non-barbiturate sedative given to patients who have trouble sleeping. Unlike most other "downs," methadone is not physically addictive, but it can cause psychological dependency. Orgies among users are not uncommon and the racy drug is in great demand with "swinger"

groups of young, married couples. One Atlanta doctor prescribed methadone for coed patients, visiting them after office hours when he knew their libido would be at its height. And many arrested recently for sex crimes have been found to be under the influence of the drug.

"You desire sex more," a pretty, 21-year-old stewardess explained. "But its not like these old jokes about 'Spanish Fly.' You don't hop in bed with the first person you see. If you are with a guy that appeals to you, it is more likely to happen, that's all." It is methadone's use as a love potion that has officials worried. "This drug is not a harmless placebo to be used at every campus mixer," said Dr. David C. Smith, a Florida physician specializing in the treatment of drug problems. "It is a powerful central nervous system depressant that can cause internal bleeding and other horrors in overdose quantities. The fact that it has reported aphrodisiac qualities makes it all the more attractive to drug abusers, hence more dangerous."

Even such an unlikely crusader as Jerry Rubin has taken up the banner against methadone. During the recent demon-

strations at Miami Beach's political conventions, Rubin and his Yippies organized an "Anti-Downers and Anti-Quaalude March" to protest against the increased use of these dangerous drugs. "I don't care what the effects are, they are death," said Rubin, clad in a red bathing suit for an outdoor press conference announcing the street action. And with Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall looking over his shoulder in approval, Rubin complained that "the government is shoving these Quaaludes down our throats to keep our minds sedated."

Despite Rubin's explanation, methadone is spreading because there is money to be made selling the drug illegally and people want to buy it. One dealer on a southern campus picks up a tax-free \$500 a week making five sales of 1000 pills each. "I could sell five times that amount if I could get them," she said, adding, "that's how much people want them." The illegal pills and capsules come from the factories of some of the nation's largest pharmaceutical manufacturers. Unlike barbiturates, no increased security precautions accompany the production of methadone, which is made by six companies in varying forms.

As of now, an arrest for methadone abuse is classified as "possession of a restricted drug without a prescription," a minor charge in most areas. But Federal Food and Drug Administration officials are pressing Congress to pass former legislation against the drug. Within a year, narcotics agents hope to have such new laws.

Sofanda Peters (Vance Pepper) with a ballet performance, or Miss Hiney Hoe (George Hyatt) and the Mountain Dew Song. Other contestants were: Miss Younecda Squirrellee (Pete Chason), Miss Booby Ball (Randy Wall), Miss Boobylena Ballsenal (Davis Smith), Miss Pat McCrotch (Brent Stroud), Miss Maye B. Will (Bob Peel), Miss Anita Bea Lead (Bryan Cash), and Miss Helen Bedde (Jim Hundley). Thanks should go to Circle K and Mr. Reardon for a very enjoyable evening.

Friday was highlighted with a concert by Jim Croce. Preceding Jim Croce was Jonathan Moore a folk singer and comedian. Jonathan Moore set forth some competition with Dean Pope for he too plays the bagpipes. Jim Croce provided a wide variety of songs for the student's enjoyments. Following the concert, a party was held at Cypress Lakes. A mass migration took place from Methodist College, wrong turns and all, to Cypress Lakes and a good time was had by all.

The Methodist College Soccer team deserves congratulations for winning the homecoming game Saturday afternoon by overcoming the UNC-G Spartans with a final score of four to zero. Chang Tae Fielder, Doug Kump, Whit Kidwell, and Juan Maroni scored for Methodist. During halftime, Miss Yvette Rosa, representative of Weaver Dorm was crowned Miss Homecoming, is a Junior from Bayshore, New York. Congratulations Yvette! Cumberland Dorm obtained the trophy for homecoming decorations again this year. Those boys really know how to get things done.

Following the Soccer game, a basketball game between the Methodist College Alumni and the Varsity Basketball team was held. "Valley" provided music for the dance Saturday night in

Small Talk Poll

Conducted By

JEFFREY KOCH

The following are the results of a student poll taken on Thursday, October 26. About 200 people responded to our questions which dealt on the upcoming election. The totals may not add up to 100 percent due to errors in tabulating the votes, and the voiding of duplicate votes.

This poll showed some rather startling figures such as 34 percent of the people considered themselves Liberals; yet, the

liberal presidential candidate, McGovern, received only 26 percent of the votes. Another surprising result was the NO vote majority for the legalization of Pot and the YES vote majority for abortion. Crossover balloting was heavy with a great deal of Democratic support for Nixon and Holshouser, and a few liberal Republicans voting for McGovern and Gallifanakis. Today, a man and his issues are more important than party loyalty. Below are the complete results.

Are You A Registered:		No Answer	
Democrat	52	Republican	26
Independent	10		12
What Do You Consider Yourself As:		N.A.	
Liberal	34	Moderate	53
		Conservative	11
			2
Sex: Male-63; Female-37			
Are You Either A:		N.A.	
Dorm	71	Faculty	28
			.5
Who Is Your Choice For President:		N.A.	
Nixon	73	McGovern	26
		Wallace	.5
			3
What Is Your Stand On The Following:		N.A.	
Abortion on demand:		Yes	No
Legalization of Pot:		69	28
Nixonomics:		46	54
Nixon's Viet Nam Policies:		51	39
		58.5	35.5
Are You A North Carolina Resident:		N.A.	
Yes	63	No	35
			2
If Yes, Who Is Your Choice For:		N.A.	
Governor:		Bowles	38
		Holshouser	62
Senate:		Gallifanakis	3
			29.5
			62
			6.5

Homecoming Highlights

Mr. Phillip H. Crutchfield was Master of Ceremonies at the talent show sponsored by sMALL TALK and Carillon on Tuesday evening. A wide variety of talent was presented beginning with a jam session by Bruce Anderson, saxophone and Mike Eason, piano. The Methodist College Stage Band performed "Evil Ways," "Feeling Alright," and "Black and White." Vocalist for the stage band are Charles Fulgrum, Dru Taylor, and Linda Bullard. Instrumentalist are Darius Niek, Rick Williams, Jim Wolfbrandt, Keith Thompson, Brian Cash, Mary Gleaver, Larry James, Ken Williams, Chris Bryant, Gary Farrell and Bruce Anderson. "Dark Town Strutters Ball," "Alfie," and "Ragdy Walt," were performed by Mr. Rogers at the piano. Dean Pope, kilt and all, played several selections on his bag pipes including the Methodist College Alma Mater. Cheryl Olson, Linda Howard, and Vickie Loose performed various vocal selections and accompanied themselves with guitar. Each one also performed songs which they had written themselves.

A picnic and field day began the activities on Thursday afternoon. Egg walks and sack races were among the events sponsored by the Student Government Association. The picnic became more than just a picnic—no less than a food fight. Look out! Catsup, mustard, and eggs make a delightful hairdo girls.

Congratulations go to Miss Vi Brator (Gary Faircloth) who was crowned Miss Boller Ball Thursday night in Reeves Auditorium by Miss Jackie Ball (Frank Austin). The audience became hysterical as Miss Vi Brator performed "Sunny" and she (or he?) was applauded until Miss Vi Brator returned to sing "Sunny" for the second time. The excitement was moderating and she could forget the contestants and their acts such as Miss

Sofanda Peters (Vance Pepper) with a ballet performance, or Miss Hiney Hoe (George Hyatt) and the Mountain Dew Song. Other contestants were: Miss Younecda Squirrellee (Pete Chason), Miss Booby Ball (Randy Wall), Miss Boobylena Ballsenal (Davis Smith), Miss Pat McCrotch (Brent Stroud), Miss Maye B. Will (Bob Peel), Miss Anita Bea Lead (Bryan Cash), and Miss Helen Bedde (Jim Hundley). Thanks should go to Circle K and Mr. Reardon for a very enjoyable evening.

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Faculty Raises Questioned

In the October issues of sMALL TALK I noted with great interest and concern the Article "Dr. Weaver speaks on Issues." As last year's chairman of the Faculty Concerns Committee, a member of the same committee this year and as Chairman of the AAUP's Committee this committee deals mainly with faculty remuneration. I was very happy to learn that "Every year the faculties salaries are raised to meet the standard cost of living increase and still in a recent poll, Methodist ranked near the bottom of the list." Assuming that you, as students, are interested in the faculty situation at Methodist I would like to give the following facts so that you will have a clearer picture of the situation as it actually exists.

1. Maximum salaries.

We have a maximum salary for

the Student Union. A large crowd was present to enjoy the evenings activities. After the dance a second party was held at Cypress Lakes.

The Methodist College Drama Club presented their last performance of "Lysistrata" Sunday afternoon at the amphitheater.

Thus, homecoming comes to an end with all its festivities lurking in the darkness and the books are once more taken down from the shelves, cleared of dust, and may be opened.

each rank. They are:

Instructor \$8,500

Assistant Professor \$9,000

Associate Professor \$9,500

Professor \$10,000.

These maximums are never exceeded and to be honest they are very seldom reached. The maximum for Instructor, Asst. Professor, and Assoc. Professor are changed from time to time but not on a yearly basis and that of Professor has not been changed for the past three years.

2. Average Salaries Compared to other Institutions.

I do not know which poll President Weaver was referring to when he said Methodist was ranked near the bottom in faculty remuneration. However, every year the AAUP publishes the average salaries by rank of many of our nations colleges. Although Methodist did turn in our salary averages the administration would not allow the data to be published. Therefore, I am not at liberty to give the exact figures. I can, nevertheless, tell you that out of the 58 colleges and universities from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia that reported average salaries for all ranks we do indeed rank near the bottom. To be a little more exact Methodist College ranks last among these colleges and universities.

However, as President Nixon would say, let me make this point perfectly clear. There were some colleges that did not participate in this

survey, others that turned in the information be requested that it not be published, and still others that did not report average salaries for all ranks. I did not consider these in the above comparison as I could think of no fairway to evaluate them.

3. Salary Increases

On Friday Mr. Green, President of our AAUP Chapter, and I obtained the following information from the Comptroller's office. The average faculty salary increase (including any and all fringe benefits) from last year to this year was approximately 4.1 percent. This does not mean that every faculty member got the percentage raise. Some teachers got no raise and others got more than a 4.1 increase.

In closing let me say that I realize all of the above statements appear to be complaints. However, we, as faculty members, and you, as students, must recognize the fact that Methodist College does not at present have the financial resources to improve the faculty situation. This leaves three choices for a faculty member. First, he or she can stay here, do nothing about the situation and continue to be underpaid. Secondly, since he or she is here by his or her own free will, he or she may seek employment elsewhere, or thirdly, he or she may stay and try to improve the

Continued On Page Four

Music Scene

By CLAY COSNER

The purpose of this column will be twofold. First it will be for the purpose of recommending albums to the reader and secondly to provide background information on the lesser known artists. For the most part I will be reviewing albums by individual singers because my interests lie in this direction. Here is my list of reviews for this month.

"Morning Glory" by Mary Travers. This is an incredibly beautiful album both musically and lyrically. It is her second album since the group Peter, Paul, and Mary disbanded many moons ago. She performs several songs written by David Buskin, who is a great young songwriter already renowned for his style. Miss Travers commissioned Lee Holdredges to compose music for Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem *Conscientious Objector*. This song alone is worth the price of the album.

Mary also sings two songs by Paul Williams who has written such fine songs as "We've Only Just Begun."

Computed on a scale from 1-10 (ten being the ultimate) this album gets a 9.9 from me.

Laura Nyro is simply the best female living today. She is also

very close to the tops in songwriting. Some of the songs she has written include "Wedding Bell Blues", "And When I Die", "Story End", "Save the Country", "Eli's Comin'", "Stoned Soul Picnic", "Sweet Blindness", etc.

I would strongly recommend that you check out her album "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession."

Her latest album is a departure from previous ones. The rhythm and blues tunes of the mid-sixties, such as "Jimmy Mack" and "Dancing in the Streets" are evident in this album, which says something for her versatility. Laura has three girl singers backing her up on this album and they complement one another beautifully.

Considering that Miss Nyro started off singing at subway stations for nickels and dimes, she has worked her way up unbelievably. Her concerts today at Madison Square Gardens and on college campuses are sell-outs. Laura will always have me, along with countless others, as very devoted listeners.

Tim Hardin: ever heard of him? Well, he's a little like Rod Stewart but much more talented. He has an unusual voice like

Stewart, minus the raspy, I have to get the phlegm out of my throat sound.

Like Miss Nyro, he is an extremely talented writer. Some of his hits include "Reason to Believe" (which Rod Stewart sang) and "If I Were A Carpenter."

One of his latest albums is "Bird on a Wire" which exhibits his talents quite admirably. The album consists of his own works and some old favorites.

For listeners who like their music a little different, this album could prove to be most enjoyable.

Maybe a few M.C. record buffs remember the song "Different Drum" which featured Linda Ronstadt and the Stone Ponies. If I'm not mistaken she also had a song not long ago entitled "I Think I'm Going to Love Him For A Long, Long Time."

Anyway, the reason for bringing this up is that this summer she released a new album called "Linda Ronstadt."

Linda has a crystal clear voice and does not have that whiny quality in her voice that many country singers do. Perhaps

(Continued On Page Six)

DON'T CHAP
JUST THROW MONEY !!



Alumni Workshop Held

Key alumni leaders are hard at work for '72-'73. Some 40 Association members were on campus September 9 for a workshop and committee meetings "Fairex Shark" inspired future work.

Mr. Dufty Paul from College Foundation, Inc., of Raleigh, spoke on "The Challenge of Change in the Seventies." Paul said church-supported colleges have more to offer than state-supported institutions, but they must be adaptable to changing societal needs. Paul and other speakers were introduced by MCAA President Cynthia Walker.

Alumni were brought up to date on college concerns and needs by administrators. Academic Dean S. J. Womack explained numerous recent innovations in the college program: a course in equestrian studies, modified foreign language requirements

involving cultural studies in French and Spanish, a three-year degree program, direct transfer agreement with junior colleges, and a dual degree program with Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech) in Atlanta. Admissions Director Neil H. Thompson compared 1972 enrollment statistics with those of 1971. He said recruiters had more selling points to use in recruitment this year, alluding to those explained by Womack.

Comptroller F. H. Eason urged alumni to support Methodist College with contributions and recruitment efforts. "Students who pay are our greatest need at Methodist," he said.

Following lunch and fellowship service in the cafeteria, alumni were shown a short movie. The film "Search for the New Man," is part of a newly organized national publicity recruitment campaign, of which Methodist

College is a participant.

Committees met in the afternoon to map plans and schedule meetings for '72-'73 alumni activities.

The workshop was the third annual alumni association planning meeting. It was coordinated by Bill Billings '68 and Mr. Lowdermilk.

Faculty Raises

(Continued From Page Three)

situation at Methodist College. Being in favor of the third alternative, I suggest we look at the reasons for our lack of resources.

One major reason is the decline in student enrollment, which I might add is not the case in all of the small colleges in N.C. Another reason, according to Mr. Eason, is that the citizens of Fayetteville and the surrounding area are not supporting the college. All cash contributions to the school that our founders thought they would. The question then becomes why are we losing students and why are the local citizens not fully supporting the college? With this in mind, I am suggesting to the administration, the faculty, the students, and the alumni that the necessary steps be taken to form a committee (composed of segments of each of the above mentioned groups) solely for the purpose of studying these problems and offering suggestions for improvement. I realize that the administration is aware of these problems. However, I for one believe the other segments of our college community can offer some constructive ideas that our administration has either overlooked or ignored.

Therefore, I urge you to express your feelings on this matter to your student leaders so the appropriate actions can be taken.

Frank Reid

Who's Who Selected

Fayetteville, N.C.: Fourteen Methodist College students have been elected to the 1972 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

"Who's Who" lists campus leaders from more than 1,000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning. Published annually since 1914, "Who's Who" includes names of students whose scholarship, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential

are above average.

Named for the honor are: Margaret Corbin Bledsoe, Ann Vaughn Clark, John Dicks, Winifred McBryde, Carolyn Mullena, and Kenneth Williams of Fayetteville; Patricia Anne Abernathy, Furquay Varina; Peggy Jo Bland, Pittsboro; Wesley Brown, Kinston; Richard Earles, Beaufort; Anna Fisher King, Jacksonville; Earl Leake, Mt. Gilead; Wayne Rogers, Beaufort; and Maurine David son, Raleigh.

Self-Determination In The Test-Tube

An awesome event is about to be consummated: human conception in a test tube.

Indeed, Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University's Physiology Department has already done it. That is, he's taken an egg from a woman's egg sac by inserting a needle-like laparoscope through her navel, united the egg with a sperm cell in a glass dish, then nurtured the resulting embryo through more than 100 divisions.

Now, however, in a hospital in Manchester, England, Edwards is going to carry the conception process to completion by reimplanting the embryo, again with the laparoscope, through the navel into the woman's uterus. Nine months later, if all goes well, she will give birth to the world's first human baby conceived in vitro.

The mother will be one of fifty volunteers, all of them doctors, doctors' wives, or nurses. These would be mothers are sterile because of blockages in their oviducts, which make it impossible for the ovum (egg cell) to make contact with sperm.

In spite of these mothers' wishes, even longings, for the experience of giving birth, some first-rate scientists have publicly called for the stoppage of Edwards' experiments. Harvard's James ("Double Helix") Watson calls in vitro conception "an abominable act." Max Perutz, an English Nobel laureate biochemist, says that the "whole nation should decide whether or not these experiments should continue." These scientists are worried that the child will be born

(Continued On Page Six)

Memorandum: Oct. 4, 1972

To Anyone Concerned:

With regret, but with sincere appreciation for her efficient and effective assistance during the period of her association with our institution, we officially announce that Mrs. Sara Willis will vacate the position of Financial Aid Officer on Friday, October 6, 1972. Mr. John Williams will assume this office as of that date.

To clarify the relationship which Mr. Williams will have to Methodist College as of the departure of Mrs. Willis, we request that each of you communicate to the college community, especially to the personnel in your respective areas of responsibility, that although Mr. Williams will be representing us as a member of the recruitment division until the middle of this December, this office will continue to function.

Mrs. Rhodes and the Comptroller will continue efforts to render service to students who are participating in the financial aid program. We do not anticipate any reduction in the effectiveness of this vital area until Mr. Williams is able to devote full time to the Student Financial Aid Office on or about December 8, 1972. Prior to this date, we do not foresee modification in the program except possibly in certain work assignments. All scholarships and grants have been awarded; the documents are now in the process of being executed by the recipients.

We shall appreciate your helping us to disseminate this information and give assurance to all personnel involved that we are still in business to serve the purposes of the vacated office.

F.H. Eason, Comptroller



PRINCESS CATHERINE CARADJA of Rumania speaks before history class.

Princess Speaks

On Wednesday, October 18, Mr. Wilson's Modern European History Class was treated to a visit from royalty. Princess Catherine Caradja of Rumania spoke for the full class period to the delight of everyone. The princess has led an unusual life. She saw her homeland invaded several times by the Germans. Unfaded, the lady established orphanages and a small medical service for her countrymen and allied soldiers during World War II.

With the communist takeover in Rumania, the princess continued to fight for proper care

and freedom for all people. She fled to this country in 1955 when most of her friends had been jailed and she herself had been questioned.

Since her arrival in the United States, Princess Catherine has spoken throughout the country on behalf of freedom. She warned of the dangers of taking freedom for granted. In her opinion, the people of the United States are in this situation. Believing freedom to be Man's most treasured possession, the princess speaks from experience. She knows what it is like to be denied freedom.

Sociology At Work

The Ethos Club has another successful year planned. This club whose membership is open to all interested students of Methodist College is one of the most active clubs on campus as well as in the community. Jim Walfrandi, the club organizer, strives to uphold the social duties of this club to Methodist College and Fayetteville.

For the students at Methodist College, Ethos will be bringing several controversial speakers to the campus. Hopefully, the list of speakers will include the Head of the North Carolina Woman's Liberation. Second semester, Ethos will be the sponsor of a dance for the Day Care Center in Fayetteville. Since the center no longer receives funds from the federal government, this dance is held to raise money for their continuation.

For the Fayetteville Community as well as the Methodist College Students, Ethos is setting up a Drug Awareness Program. Through Operation Awareness at

Fort Bragg, Ethos has obtained materials on drugs and the drug problem. Soon, lecture sessions will be held for interested students who will be willing to go out to churches and schools to hold rap sessions. Hopefully in these rap sessions, students will learn the truth about drugs.

November 18 marks the opening date for the Annual Talent Show Tour. On this tour, Methodist College students provide fun and entertainment for groups at Womack Army Hospital and Hillsboro Street School. This year there will be new places added to the list of performances. These people look forward to Ethos dropping in for a laugh.

Likewise, the students participating in the show enjoy the thrill of making someone smile. Ethos would welcome anyone interested in participating in any of the above activities. Ethos is interested in people enjoying their environment.

**ORDER YOUR POINSETTIAS
FOR CHRISTMAS EARLY!**

See Susan Russell or Gary Archer if interested in purchasing flowers for the Christmas service before December 1, 1972.

N. C. Student Legislature Steps Out

The Methodist College Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature is finally off the ground after many setbacks. Interviews have been completed for this semester and final bill topics are being decided.

In the interviews last year, Alice Stuckey, a Junior from Raleigh, and Suzanne Grubb, a sophomore from New Hope, were selected for membership their first year. Mike Platz and Mike Casey, both Sophomores from Williamsburg, Virginia, were selected for their second year. Dave Russell, a Senior from Fairfax County, Virginia was selected as Vice Chairman in his second year on the delegation. Jeff Olson, a Senior from Babylon, New York was selected as Chairman in his third year in NCSL. This semester, Jim Hundley, a Junior from Richmond, Virginia, John Joyner, a Freshman from Williamsburg, Virginia, and Al Hare from New

Jersey, were selected. Further interviews will be held for observer positions next semester.

The bill topics being considered for this year are conjugal visitation in the prisons, youth detention centers, divorce by mutual consent, and tax exemptions for the Aged and Disabled. The delegation has received an invitation from the North Carolina Department of Justice to visit and discuss prison reforms and the problems of law enforcement. Last year the delegation received awards for Best Small School Delegation and Honorable Mention for Best Large and Small School Bills. Under the direction of Jim Ledford, bills were introduced on Aid to the Aged and Disabled and for changing the codes concerning an individual's sexual conduct and morals. This year, the delegation hopes to accomplish as much.

Besides the work directly in-

volved in NCSL, it is seeking to branch out on campus to become the core of the Student Information Bureau to be created. Introduction of the resolution to the Senate will be November 1.

Anybody interested in the bill topics or any aspect of the NCSL are urged to contact a member of the delegation. This year, lobbying in the General Assembly is being stepped in an increased effort to make the student voice heard. It is hoped that you will use your voice as well.

History Club

The History and Political Science Club is finalizing plans for the book sale to be held within a month. With the proceeds from the sale, the club hopes to have the finances to bring noted speakers to Methodist College.

We desperately need donations of any type of reading matter from students, be it hardbacks, paperbacks, or even magazines. If you have anything you would like to contribute, contact Harry Holman, Wayne Rogers, or Davis Smith.

Anyone who did not buy a "Novelty" license tag may do so at anytime. They can be purchased from any member of the club at a price of 50c.

Our next regular meeting will be sometime in November. New members are always welcome. You do not have to be a history or political science major or minor.

AVIOL FOR PIGEON

Victoria, B.C. recently began using an experimental chemically-treated corn containing a birth control substance to deal with an alarming rise in pigeon population. In response, one pigeon-loving bard penned these lines:

"Victoria pigeons, beware.
Of the corn that is fed in the
Square!
Don't fly in to get it,
It's estrogenic.
And soon there'll be none of you
there."

**half the
world
goes
hungry**

MARY DIB AND MORE
ARE RUINED FOR
LIFE LACK OF
DECENT FOOD.

The edema
(swelling)
caused by fluid
in the tissues
of this youngster
is a symptom of
severe malnutrition.
For millions
like him, CARE food
will help prevent
permanent, irreversible
mental and physical
hunger damage.

I WANT TO HELP
FEED SOME OF
THOSE KIDS

HERE IS MY

CARE

475 Union Building, Suite 300, St. Louis

M. C. Men's Club

On October 16, a new club was formed. The founding name is the Methodist College Men's Club. The purpose of this club is to provide activities such as dances and parties and to improve and enhance the social life of the college society. This club also will serve as a service club and a booster club for athletic events.

As a show of unity, members have adopted the Old English emblems of the club on their. Excess funds at the end of each school year will be donated to the Methodist College Athletic Fund.

Membership is confined to the student men at Methodist College who are interested in the activities and the promotion of this college. Newly elected officers for the club are Arthur McLaughlin, President, Alvin Leslie, Vice-President, Ken Sykes, Secretary, Bill Croom, Treasurer, Gene Blout, Publicity Chairman, and Mr. William Motes, Faculty Advisor.

A membership drive is now in progress. If interested, contact one of the above.

Review In Weaver Hall

Weaver Hall is looking forward to another successful year. The dorm officers are President, Heather Lloyd, Vice-President, Kathy Woltz, Secretary, Terry Simpson; Treasurer, Faith Finch; Judicial Board Chairman, Yvette Rosa; Social Chairman, D.J. Delaney; House Manager, Lynn Hagee; an Fire Captain, Mary Jane Gosier.

Since the beginning of school, Weaver Hall has been a busy place. For orientation, Weaver Hall sponsored a street dance. The success of this dance depended on the newcomers' success at making new acquaintances. In September, the girls in Weaver Dorm sponsored a car wash to raise money for a social event on campus to be held later in the year. On October 31, Weaver Dorm was visited by the Great Pumpkin. The lobby was haunted with ghosts and evil spirits who feasted and celebrated the occasion.

Future plans for the dorm include a Bingo Party in the Student Union. The old homesteaders would like to welcome the newcomers to Weaver Hall.

Future plans for the dorm include a Bingo Party in the Student Union. The old homesteaders would like to welcome the newcomers to Weaver Hall.

Digestive Crackers

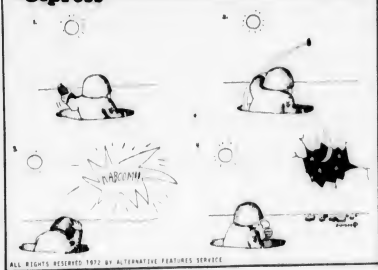
By MARTY SCHIFFENBAUER
What's been happening at the Lockheed Corporation since the government generously agreed to back \$250 million in loans for the near-bankrupt company? Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, reviewed the current situation and had this to say:

"Taking in all-over view of Lockheed's relationship with the Pentagon since the bail-out loan, it is immediately apparent little has been done externally or internally to discipline the company for its scandalous management of the C-5A debacle.

"While collecting much of its \$250 million in bail-out funds, Lockheed has continued its miserable performance on the C-5A (General Accounting Office investigators last spring found the plane still averaged one major technical breakdown every hour of flight time) sought a new \$120 million bail-out for some unneeded jet-prop transport planes, collected more cash from the taxpayers than ever before, and encouraged two other great defense contractors—Littton Industries and Grumman Aircraft—to begin lobbying for a spot on the corporate welfare rolls."

(Copyright 1972 by AFS)

Sipsress



Music Scene

Continued From Page Four

"country" is not the right label to place on her because her music could really be classified as "country rock".

On this album, she sings traditional songs but all are not out of the country mold. Miss Ronstadt sings Jackson Brown's "Rock Me on the Water" for instance. I think she does a much better job with this song than Jackson does. (This shouldn't be taken as knocking Mr. Browne.)

If you have cultivated a taste for what I call "refined" music of the country gender, this might be your album.

Next, I would like to give my congratulations to Harry Chapin for his excellent album "Heads of Tails". In my book, his single "Taxi" is the runner-up for the best song of this year. In the twelve months of you think, I'll bet you can come up with the best song.

Two particularly good songs from this album are "Any Old King of Day" and "Same Sad Singer".

It'll be interesting to follow the career of this young man from New York City.

I would not feel right if I didn't pass judgment on at least one group. The group is "Joy of Cooking". They have three albums out, yet I really don't know much about them. Some of their songs, such as "Only Time Will Tell Me" (from their second album "Joy of Cooking") and "Let Love Carry You" (from their latest album "Castles") really like a lot. However, I'm lukewarm toward some of their other songs.

All things considered, I think most M.C. students would enjoy any of the three "Joy of Cooking" albums.

Probably most of you know

something about Woody Guthrie. He was the greatest songwriter this country has ever known. His songs were more than mere songs. They embodied the hopes, desires and feelings that the average citizen felt in those turbulent Dust Bowl years.

If you would like to hear some of his songs as performed by the likes of Judy Collins, Bob Dylan and Arlo Guthrie (his son), then I suggest you buy the album "A Tribute to Woody Guthrie, Volume Two".

Digestive Crackers

By MARTY SCHIFFENBAUER

In a recent speech to the Michigan State Bar Association, Internal Revenue Service commissioner Johnnie M. Walters stated that large publicly held corporations are engaging in "shocking" tax evasion schemes. He declared that such tax evasion was often "concealed and covered up by officers and employees who profit from these unauthorized activities." The commissioner asserted his hope that increased IRS vigilance, including extensive audits, would cut down on the current abuses. However, it's unlikely much will change, until the voters choose a new boss for Walters, one less sympathetic to big business.

(Copyright 1972 by AFSC)

In the fall a young man's fancy is exactly where it was in the spring.

The problems of life are usually the same matters which, after all, do not amount to very much.

Friends Blockade Navy, Press Bails Out

STEVE GALBRAITH-AFS
San Francisco, Calif. (AFS)—In a "measured response" to President Nixon's blockade of Haiphong harbor, a small flotilla of ships launched by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) attempted to blockade the gigantic nuclear-powered U.S.S. Enterprise in San Francisco Bay earlier last month.

Although the Friends regard the voyage a success, they were liberally tarred by the local press, in particular the San Francisco Chronicle, which dubbed the demonstration a failure.

In brief, the Chronicle, the

largest morning paper in Northern California, made it look as though AFSC had seriously expected to prevent the huge aircraft carrier from sailing. According to AFSC, the counter-blockade had no such goal.

A spokesman for the group pointed out that they had intended only to publicize the sailing of the ship and to communicate their solidarity with antiwar sailors on board. These objectives were achieved.

Asked if AFSC had any further plans for its tiny "navy," one AFSC member replied, "No comment. Not until we at least get rid of all the life preservers lying around the office."

Self-Determination In The Test-Tube

Continued From Page Four

with deformities—remember thalidomide?—and that this will create a revolution against all science. They're more worried that the experiment, if successful, will bring the "Brave New World" of genetic engineering upon us before we're ready to cope with it.

Aldous Huxley, in *Brave New World*, predicted that we will use genetic engineering to create armies of identical humans who would live in a genetically determined hierarchy. In such a world there is no such thing as individual freedom—although there is efficiency, sufficiency, and even happiness. The complexity of problems that genetic engineering will bring can be glimpsed in Perry's own statement: the whole nation should decide the behavior of an individual, in order to prevent a *Brave New World*, a world in which the behavior of the individual is decided ahead of time. The crux of the issue is, who is to decide a person's behavior? We would like people to be self-determining, but at the same time we'd like them to co-operate with each other. The conflict between these two wishes is the basis of most of our problems. Because this conflict would be minimized if we were all biologically identical, many thinkers believe that the very existence of methods to bring about biological identity is likely to lead quite quickly to their being used to this end. We object to uniformity because we do not believe in the genuineness of the self-determination of identical entities.

But there are other things we could do with genetic engineering. We could use it to create greater self-determination in a world where more meaningful cooperation is possible. It may be enlightening to list some of the things that

genetic engineering is likely to be able to accomplish in the not-too-distant future:

Amniocentesis: prenatal sampling of the amniotic fluid around the fetus has already begun. By this method some genetic defects can be detected and therapeutic abortion recommended. Many parents regard this as a gain in self-determination—for themselves, and in the long run for society.

Gene therapy: modifying genes, adding genes, subtracting genes, either before birth or after. A gene has already been successfully added to human tissue culture, so it is clear that this affects not just future generations but the present one as well. And this forces us to ask questions such as, What genes do we want? To what extent should individuals be allowed to choose what genes they add or subtract? If the past is any guide, there will be fads, fashions, fraternities, and rivalries in "gene apparel." Of course this is quite futuristic—but we may well live to see it because early gene therapy may have a long and extend our lifespans.

Cloning: making a replica of an individual from one of its cells.

How We Could Get Involved In Chile

Present contingency planning at the department of defense and the military assistance institute (formerly the John F. Kennedy special warfare school) at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, could lead us into a Vietnam-type involvement in Chile. Edward King, retired U.S. army officer, sketched the steps leading up to such a situation in his recent book, *The Death of the Army* (New York, Saturday Review Press, c. 1972) from which the following is quoted with the permission of the publisher:

"I. Assumed: that a completely communist government has ousted the socialist-communist government of president Allende and refused to hold national elections in Chile. Communist-appointed Chilean minister of defense has invited an eastern European military mission to Santiago and has concluded an agreement for early shipment of sophisticated Soviet military equipment to Chile. Previously dissatisfied junior officers and colonels of the Chilean armed forces have replaced all older senior officers who held steadfast loyalty to the democratic institutions of the country. Labor unionists have been urged to form a paramilitary force capable of containing any elements of the army inclined to support the previous elected government. The situation in Chile is chaotic and the American ambassador has indicated his concern over the safety of United States Citizens living and working in Chile."

"2. Scenario: the situation in Chile... has steadily worsened. In Santiago, Chile, citizens have begun arriving at the United States embassy for evacuation from Chile. An East German

This may seem far out, but it's already been done with frogs. It's the obvious way to make Huxley's army of identical entities. But it may be possible to use a modified form of cloning to grow, in tissue culture, just an organ necessary for transplant. It could be grown quickly by the use of growth hormones, or it may be possible to store organs in some way. In any case there would be no rejection problem, because one's clone organ would be genetically identical to one's own organs.

Self-determination is surely enhanced if one has some choice not only in one's life style but in one's body—or even brain-style. Cooperation that is necessary for adopting a particular body (or brain) style is certainly a deeper cooperation than what is now possible.

As for the *in vitro* conception issue, I think it is similar to the abortion issue, in which the burning question is, "Does a woman have the right to determine what is done with her body?" When gene therapy becomes available, the question will be, "Does a person have the right to determine what is done with his or her body?" We had better, at least, talk about it now.

freighter has docked at Valparaiso and unloaded a second shipment of Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers for units of the Chilean army loyal to the communist regime. However, battalion-sized elements of the Chilean army and carabinieri (civil police force) in the south of the country have declared they will not support the newly installed communist government and have demanded immediate national elections. Fighting has broken out between these units and armed labor unionists supported by elements of the Chilean army loyal to the communist government.

"United States military assistance officers with the dissident Chilean forces have recommended immediate aid in the form of weapons and Green Beret 'A' teams to assist in training. This recommendation has become more urgent as a result of the lack of supplies and losses sustained by the democratic elements fighting to reverse the communist takeover. As a result of a series of incidents between United States citizens in Santiago and local nationals, the ambassador has requested that U.S. military forces be dispatched to safeguard the lives and property of citizens. In response to this request the president has directed that one U.S. airborne infantry battalion be flown at once to Santiago. In addition he has directed the joint chiefs of staff to prepare to furnish military equipment to the democratic forces fighting in Chile. This equipment would be accompanied by sufficient United States military assistance personnel to train and assist the democratic Chilean forces in its use. End of scenario."

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many bills and resolutions were introduced by the 92nd Congress?
2. How many of these were enacted into law?
3. When is election day?
4. When was Lincoln elected President?
5. When was Queen Elizabeth II married?
6. What tragedy occurred November 22, 1963?
7. How is one affected who suffers from pyromania?
8. Is the earth closest to the moon in winter or summer?
9. From what does the word Nevada derive?
10. Northern Ohio was once the western reserve of which state?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Nearly 20,000.
2. Approximately 650.
3. November 7th.
4. November 6, 1860.
5. November 20, 1947.
6. President John F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullet.
7. One who has a persistent compulsion to start destructive fires.
8. In the winter.
9. A Spanish word meaning snow-clad.
10. Connecticut.



TWITTY GETS HIGH off Grass while floating to Victory.

M. C. Va. Wesleyan Tie

On Saturday afternoon on October 21st the Methodist College Monarchs played to a 2-2 tie with the Virginia Wesleyan College Cavaliers in Norfolk. This was the first tie for Methodist in the eight games that they have played this year.

The Monarchs drew first blood during the first half on a goal by Junior, left wing, Doug Kump after 4:35 had elapsed. The next

two goals scored were by Mike Vegessi and Mike Foster for Virginia Wesleyan. The half ended with Virginia Wesleyan leading 2 to 1.

The only other score in the game came after 9:05 of the second half on a goal from Monarch Juan Morinio. Methodist took 12 shots at the goal, five more than their opponents.

Methodist Humilates Pembroke

On September 26, 1972, the Methodist College Soccer Team broke a long standing jinx by beating first opponent Pembroke by a score 3 to 1. The game was played on a beautiful, spring-like day that seemed to spur the players on to a hard fought battle.

The first goal of the game was scored by Pembroke's left inside, Gary Dwyer, after 3 minutes and 55 seconds had elapsed in the second half. Being down 1 to 0 did not discourage the Methodist team because it was still early and plenty of time was left to score and score they did. With 18 minutes and 36 seconds gone in the second half Columbian soccer player Juan Morinio scored on a pass from senior fullback Whit Kowal.

Methodist second goal was scored by hustler Doug Kump on a pass from another hustler,

Nolan Becker. This goal was scored with 29 minutes, 17 seconds, gone in the second period.

Less than two minutes after the second goal was scored, Methodist's White Kidwell scored a goal on a good pass from Steve Quigley.

The game was dominated in shots taken by Methodist. Compared to the fourteen taken by Pembroke, Methodist had a total of twenty shots.

This game was the beginning of a much better season than the two previous seasons for the Monarchs.

Monarchs Clobber Christians

The Monarchs put the brakes on Atlantic Christian College on October 11, 1972 by soundly defeating them 4-0. The four goals credited to Methodist were scored by Senior Fullback White Kidwell, Junior Fullback Mike Twitty, Sophomore Reserve Lenny Tutoria and Junior Reserve Chang Tac Fielder. Chang's goal was scored after the unpredictable Monarch had been

in for less than 30 seconds.

The game was loudly in favor of the Monarchs who found this situation a rare one. Methodist scored on 4 of 25 attempts, while Atlantic Christian didn't score on 4 attempts.

Methodist had won 2 and lost three at this point with still a good chance to reach the District 29 playoffs in mid-November.

UNC-W Sinks M.C.

Methodist's seventh game of the year, second away from home, was played on the home field of U.N.C.-Wilmington. This trip to the coast for our Monarchs proved to be a fruitless effort in their battle against their opponent and their luck.

No matter how good a team is, they must have a certain amount of luck to go along with their skills. Methodist has been unable to use the luck that dangles in front of them as well as their opponents have been. This seemed to be the case in their 1-0 loss to an evenly matched Sea hawks team on October 17, 1972.

Both teams were able to get off sixteen good shots but U.N.C.-Wilmington was the only one that could get one in the net.

It was another good day for Monarch goalie Kevin Matton with six good saves out of seven possible tries. It was a different story, though, for Monarch right wing Steve Quigley who was ejected from the game in the second half for physically disagreeing with an opponent.

Victory

Pfeiffer College's soccer team found the Monarch's of Methodist College too much to handle on October 25th. The Monarchs scored twice on goals from Doug Kump while Pfeiffer could only get one score into the nets.

Methodist was again the victor in shots attempted with 19, four more than the opposition. It is only fair to say that Pfeiffer actually beat themselves on a shot by their own fullback. With the score at Pfeiffer one, Methodist zero, Pfeiffer's own fullback kicked the ball toward his own goalie so he could pick it up and dribble out for the kick or pass. Unfortunately, for them, their goalie had other ideas and was caught going in the opposite direction from the ball. Doug Kump was the closest onarch player to the ball to be was credited with the goal. Doug later made up for his "given" goal by "taking" one, in order to put the Methodist team ahead for food. Methodist left Pfeiffer and took their 2 to 1 victory with them. Methodists' record is now 3-3-1.



MIKE CASEY does his job on Knight Defender

Monarchs Win Homecoming

The game with U.N.C. Greensboro on Saturday, October 28, was a very important one for the Methodist College Monarchs, because it was homecoming. Needless to say, everyone including the soccer Team was up for the game.

Methodist Beat U.N.C. Greensboro by the score of 4-0 on fantastic playing by all of its soccer players. Goals were scored by Doug Kump, Juan Morinio, Whit Kidwell, and Chang De Fielder. Chang's goal was ironic in the fact that he

scored it after being in for less than one minute, similar to his goal against Atlantic Christian College.

Whit Kidwell scored the final goal of the game on an indirect kick after 25 minutes had elapsed in the second half. During half time festivities, Miss Yvette Rosa was crowned Methodist College Homecoming Queen for 1972. Methodist's won-lost-tied record at this point in the season was 4-3-1. This gives Methodist a shot at a winning season with just two games to play.

Pirates Steal Victory

On October 14, 1972 the Monarchs of Methodist College ran into another unbelievable streak of bad luck when they lost a close 1-0 decision to the Pirates of East Carolina University.

This was another type of game where our soccer team out played its opponent, but just couldn't score the goals it needed. Methodist took eleven shots at the goal, four more than the Pirates. Our Monarchs also had three

cornerkicks as compared to only one for East Carolina.

East Carolina scored its goal after 3 minutes of play into the second half on a penalty kick by their fullback, Bob Gibhardt. This was the only really good shot that was taken by them during the 90 minute game.

Kevin Kelley was a standout in this game with six shots at the goal. Monarch goalie Kevin Matton also had a good game in our losing effort.

Camels Hump Methodist

Campbell College brought their soccer team to Methodist on October 4, 1972 to play our Monarchs and play they did! The game appeared pretty even in the first half with neither team being able to muster-up a score.

The Monarchs held off the

Camels until six minutes had elapsed in the second half. The Camels were able to score two more times in the game but only after their hard fought attempts proved futile. The Campbell Camels were able to get six more corner kicks than the Monarchs who had seven.



METHODIST'S LENNY TUTORIA GETS TO BALL FIRST.

Knights Wound Monarchs

When Methodist played visiting St. Andrews in early October they were defeated by the Knights in score only. Methodist played perhaps their best game of the year even though they were unable to score. St. Andrews luckily scored with 13 seconds left in the first half of play on a weird series of events. St. Andrews came dribbling down the field towards the goal when the Knights center forward Cooper

kicked a shot at the goal. The ball bounced off another Knight's body, then the corner of the goal and spun in under our goalie's arm. This is the way the luck ran all day. The Knights score two more goals in the second half.

Methodist had more shots than St. Andrews but were just unable to score. Outstanding player from Methodist in this game was Jim Houston with three saves in a one on one competition.



KEVIN KELLEY takes Ball past Knight while Monarchs Mike Twitty looks on.



"GET THAT 'S-A-T', YOU GUYS!"

Cross-Country

The team is showing a good standing compared to the injuries and sickness plagued by them. The team has been working hard everyday. The runners are expecting to turn out better at the end of the season because by then most of them will be in good shape and hopefully well from

injuries. The showing so far can also be contributed to inexperience. Hopefully the runners will gain this experience during the season. The final meet this season will be held Nov. 4, for the district finals. There next meet will be Nov. 1, at Virginia Wesleyan.

Our Basketball Players

ELTON STANLEY-5'10", sophomore, guard. An excellent ball handler as well as shooter as he was All-Conference and All-Tournament his freshman year. He is classified as the floor leader. Exceptionally quick with a great variety of maneuvers against a man-to-man defense.

CHAD KIGHT-6'10", sophomore, guard. Craig has all the assets a defensive guard should possess. He is strong, quick, and very stubborn. He also possesses the ability to score at any range. Should be a starter this year and should repeat as All-Conference.

JEROME WADE-6'2", senior, forward. Jerome possesses as much experience as any member of the team. He has been a valuable asset to the team for three years and this should be his year to star. He has a fine jumping ability as well as shooting touch.

GREG JONES-6'3", sophomore, forward. He possesses one of the finest shooting touches of any player to play for the Monarchs. Also handles the ball very well and should be a valuable asset to this year's squad. Greg needs to become much more aggressive in defense as well as going to the boards.

SWENEY WRIGHT-6'3", junior, center. This should be Sweeney's year. He possesses all the qualities of an excellent center. He is an excellent leaper, very strong, and can score at the center position. He should be a starter this year and be the backbone of the team.

PHIL McNEIL-6'3", junior, forward. Phil was limited to three minutes of play last year due to an ankle injury but should be ready to go this year. He is a strong rebounder as well as an excellent shooter and should be a valuable part of this year's team.

Coach Gene Clayton expects a very promising season. He has most of his players returning. In their preseason games Coach Clayton says they are looking good and is pleased with their defense. Their fast-break, speed and good defense is the teams main asset. Coach Clayton has a

Intramural Football

For the fourth consecutive year the 3rd floor Sanford Intramural Football team took top honors. 3rd Floor Sanford has only been scored upon in one game during its four year reign and has yet to lose a game during this same time period. Congratulations are in order to intramural football participants and especially to 3rd Floor Sanford for another year of Outstanding performances. Good luck again next year.

drawback with lack of experience. He says the players haven't played together enough and are making to many turnovers.

Coach Clayton believes it will be hard to reach last year's record because the other colleges have improved so much. The Coach says our team equals last year's team if not better. We have good bench strength. The

team has 9-10 players who could play without losing strength. Coach Clayton enjoys working with the team and they are showing good hustle. The team to beat will probably be Lynchburg, also. Christopher Newport, Greensboro will be contenders. Coach Clayton believes rebounding will be the number 1 headache in the team because of their size.

1972-73 BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	HOMETOWN	HT.	WT.	YR.	NO.
Harold Boone	Hallsboro, N.C.	5'10"	175	Fresh.	23
Dorinal Boulter	Ft. Mill, S.C.	6'3"	165	Jr.	25
+ Greg Jones	Durham, N.C.	6'4"	188	Soph.	21
+ Craig Knight	St. Petersburg, Fla.	6'0"	185	Soph.	22
Phil McNeil	Fuquay-Varina, N.C.	6'1"	170	Fresh.	12
Gene Richmond	Pittsboro, N.C.	6'3"	195	Soph.	31
Kevin Rose	Surry, Va.	6'3"	185	Fresh.	15
Gerald Royal	Toms River, N.J.	6'2"	175	Fresh.	11
+ Elton Stanley	Smithfield, N.C.	5'9"	145	Jr.	10
+ Jerome Wade	+ Shallotte, N.C.	6'2"	165	Soph.	32
John Wheelless	+ Charlotte, N.C.	5'10"	180	Fresh.	24
Sweeney Wright	Bunn, N.C.	6'5"	215	Jr.	14
Mike Smith	Louisburg, N.C.	6'4"	195	Fresh.	
Manager: J.J. Joyner	High Point, N.C.				

Statistician: Jerry Hucklebee
Coach: Gene Clayton

+ Lettermen
++ Captains

1972-73 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE-OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Nov. 17-Tip-Off Tour.-Campbell	Cumber.	TBA
Sat., Nov. 18-Greensboro, Pembroke	County Arena	
Mon., Nov. 27-Atlantic Christian College	home	7:30 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 2-N.C. Wesleyan Col.	away	2:00 P.M.
Tues., Dec. 5-Va. Wesleyan Col.	away	7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Dec. 7-U.N.C.-Greensboro	home	7:30 P.M.
Fri., Dec. 8-St. Andrews Pres. Col.	away	7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Jan. 11-Pembroke St. Uni.	home	7:30 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 18-Campbell Col.	away	7:30 P.M.
Mon., Jan. 22-Greensboro Col.	home	7:30 P.M.
Fri., Jan. 26-Christopher Newport Col.	home	7:30 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 27-Lynchburg Col.	home	7:30 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 30-Christopher Newport Col.	away	8:00 P.M.
Fri., Feb. 2-Va. Wesleyan Col.	home	7:30 P.M.
Mon., Feb. 5-U.N.C.-Greensboro	away	8:00 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 8-Lynchburg Col.	away	8:00 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 10-N.C. Wesleyan Col.	home	7:30 P.M.
Fri., Feb. 13-St. Andrews Pres. Col.	away	7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 15-Greensboro Col.	away	8:00 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 17-U.N.C.-Wilmington	away	7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 22		
Sat., Feb. 24-D.I.A.C. Basketball Tourna.	Greensboro TBA	

Sports Corner

By DANNY FOWLER
+ FRED PURYEAR

We think that the final big four games will end in the following ways:

November 11: U.N.C. by 17 over University of Virginia; Duke by 15 over Wake Forest; N.C. State upsets Penn State by 6.

November 18: U.N.C. by 10 over Duke; Wake Forest Over University of Virginia by 1; N.C. State by 16 over Clemson.

November 25: U.N.C. by 12 over East Carolina; Virginia Tech over Wake Forest by 2.

Cross-Country Results

Length Of Course-5.1 Miles At Christopher Newport

Lynchburg	26
Christopher Newport	30
Virginia State	100
Methodist College	105
Virginia Wesleyan	121

Best Time Was 29:40

By John Young And 31:08

By Jim Nash For Methodist

Length Of Course-5.1 Miles At St. Andrews

Lynchburg	23
Christopher Newport	32
St. Andrews	95
Methodist College	107
Greensboro	119

Best Time Was 29:40

By John Young And 31:00

By Jim Nash For Methodist

Length Of Course-5.0 Miles At Guilford

Guilford	35
Elon	39
Greensboro	87
Methodist College	89
Virginia Wesleyan	97

Best Time Was 28:49

By John Young And 31:00

By Jim Nash For Methodist

DORINAL BOULTER "Don"-6'3", junior, forward-guard. Don is a transfer from Isothermal Community College and should be one of the finest basketball players to ever play for Methodist College. He is an excellent shooter, exceptionally quick, plays aggressive defense and can handle the ball as well as a guard. Should be an All-Conference performer and may possibly receive District honors.

GERALD ROYALS-5'9", junior guard. Gerald is a transfer from Louisburg Junior College. He is the fastest man on the team. He should be a starting guard with his excellent shooting and ball handling ability. He must learn to be the floor leader and direct the traffic.

HAROLD BOONE-5'10", freshman, guard. Harold is another outstanding freshman prospect. He is very rugged and has an excellent shot. He has great enthusiasm and hustle. Should be a very valuable part of our back court.

GENE RICHMOND-6'3", freshman, forward. Gene is a fine freshman prospect at a forward position. He has a fine shot and handles himself well around the boards. He lacks experience but should develop.

MIKE McLEAN-6'1", freshman, forward. Mike will need to convert to a wing man as he played a forward in high school. He has excellent leaping ability as well as shooting potential. He should be a great ball player with experience.

JOHN WHELESS-6'0", freshman, guard. John is left handed and is an excellent shooter at any distance. He is also a fine ball handler but needs improvement in his speed and defense. Should develop into a valuable part of the basketball program.

KEVIN ROSE-6'2", freshman, forward. Kevin has a great deal of enthusiasm and basketball ability. He also must convert to a wing man and develop an outside shooting touch. He handles himself well under the boards but will experience difficulty there due to his size. Should develop into a fine player.

Standings At End of Season	Standings At End Of Tournament
W L G B	W L
3rd Sanford	4 0
2nd Sanford	3 1
2nd Cumberland	2 2
Day Students	1 3
1st Sanford	0 4
3rd Sanford	3 2
2nd Cumberland	2 2
Day Students	1 2
2nd Sanford	0 2
1st Sanford	Withdrew

Sports Quiz

1) What team brought the first professional championship team to the San Francisco-Oakland area and who was their star player?

2) Who were the four men who participated in the 1972 World Series of Golf and who won?

3) What two great quarterbacks, that now work together, graduated from Alabama in 1956-1957, respectively?

4) Who were the male and female singles champions at the 1972 Wimbledon Tennis Championships and where are each from?

5) Who is the current city of Fayetteville Tennis champion?

6) Who was the M.V.P. of the 1972 N.B.A.-A.B.A. All-Star game and what team does he play for during the regular season?

ANSWERS

1) The defunct Oakland Oaks of the A.B.A. in 1969. Rick Barry.

2) Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gay Brewer, and Gary Player. Gary Player won.

3) Bart Starr and Scott Hunter, now of the Green Bay Packers in the N.F.L.

4) Stan Smith, U.S.; Billy Jean King, U.S.

5) Vaughn John of Methodist College.

6) Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons.



72-73

SPECIAL EDITION

NOVEMBER
1972

Dr. Weaver Retires

Methodist College President L. Stacy Weaver announced his retirement on November 1, 1972 at the Methodist College Sixteenth Founder's Day Assembly in Reeves Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

President Weaver pointed out that having reached the age as specified for retirement by the college by-laws he will step down by June 30, 1973. "At a later time I shall express to the Board of Trustees, administration officers, faculty, students, employees, and other interested friends the appreciation which I feel for the assistance which they have given in building Methodist College and bringing it to its present state of development." At the close of the present year, President Weaver will have completed 50 years in education almost equally divided between public and private higher education.

His career in education began when he received his A.B. degree from Trinity College (Duke) and his M.A. degree from Columbia University. Honorary degrees of Litt.D. from High Point College and LL.D. from Duke University have been bestowed upon Dr. Weaver.

In the past years President Weaver was president of Rutherford College and Mountain Park Junior College. Before coming to Methodist College he was superintendent of the Statesville and Durham City Schools, respectively.

President Weaver's inclusion in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Who's Who in Methodism reflects his varied civic and educational roles.

When President Weaver assumed the presidency of Methodist College at its founding date in 1957, he pledged the yet unborn institution to academic excellence and the Christian concept of life. Under his guidance the campus master plan has been completed with the exception of the president's residence and the proposed \$2 million dollar all-purpose physical education building. As the first and only president of the college, President Weaver has been instrumental in the development of the college from its infancy to the state of which it is today.

Three governors have appointed Dr. Weaver to State commissions. Governor William B. Umstead appointed him to the Commission on Public School Law, during which time he served as secretary and helped draft the current state school law. Under Governor Luther Hodges, Dr. Weaver served as vice-chairman of the Public School Finance Commission. Governor Terry Sanford placed him on the commission for Educational Television which extended educational channel 4 to the entire state.



Dr. L. Stacy Weaver

For nine years President Weaver served as the chairman of the North Carolina State Evaluation Committee on Teacher Education. He is past president of the North Carolina Education Association and past president of the Horace Mann League.

His civic accomplishments include having been Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanian International and District Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Order.

A Church lay leader, President Weaver has authored several articles in religious and educational journals. He has been a district lay leader in the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences of the United Methodist Church. During this period he was a representative from the North Carolina Conference to six General Conferences of the Methodist Church.

In addition, President Weaver spent 12 years on the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council Committee on Education, four years of that time serving as chairman. During his chairmanship the One Per Cent plan for the support of ministerial education at Candler School of Theology and Duke University Divinity School was instituted. The Plan, which has been extended to the entire Methodist Church and doubled to two percent, has been called the most significant factor in ministerial education in the Church today.

The announcement came at the surprise of everyone including some Trustee members. Following his announcement, Dr. Mott P. Blair, Chairman of the Board of Trustees appointed a presidential "Search Committee"

made up of Board of Trustee members, an alumni representative, a faculty representative, and a student representative. It will be the Search Committee's responsibility to search, find, and hire a new president for Methodist College by the end of this school year.

Serving on the committee are: Mr. J. Nelson Gibson, Chairman, Gibson, N. C.; Dr. Terry Sanford, President of Duke University, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. Norman Campbell, Burlington, N. C.; Mr. Dillard Teer, Durham, N. C.; Dr. Graham S. Eubank, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mr. Henry Dixon, Mebane, N. C.; Dr. C. D. Barclift, Durham, N. C.; Mr. John Hensdale, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Earl Brian, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. Lenox Copper, Wilmington, N. C.; and Dr. Mott P. Blair of Siler City as an ex-officio member. All of the above members are on the Board of Trustees.

Other members from the college community are as follows: Rev. Thomas S. Yow, III, Fayetteville Minister and an alumni; Mr. John (Chip) Dicks, III, President of the student body of Methodist College; and Dr. Willis Gates, faculty member and Chairman of Fine Arts.

Dr. Weaver's Statement

"As most of you are aware the college has certain regulations governing the retirement of its faculty. The By-Laws of the College make the President a member of the faculty.

I feel that these regulations should apply to the office which I hold. I, therefore, take this occasion to announce my intention to retire as President of the College at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees but not later than the close of the president fiscal year on June 30, 1973.

If I am privileged to serve until that time I shall have completed 50 years in educational work, almost equally divided between Public Education and Higher Education. Sixteen years of the latter have been spent at Methodist College.

At a later and more appropriate time I shall express to the Board of Trustees, administrative officers, faculty, students, employees, and other interested friends the appreciation which I feel for the assistance which they have given in building Methodist College and bringing it to its present state of development. I hope this announcement at this time will give the Board of Trustees sufficient time to perform the most important function it is called on to fulfill; namely, the selection and election of the President of the College."

SMALL TALK

Methodist College

72-73





Editorial Comments

Making Of A President

Is this the title of a new motion picture? Maybe it's a best-seller on the top ten book list? No, this will be the title of the work that is before the members of the "Search Committee". The committee's responsibility is the "selection and election of the President of the (Methodist) College." The responsibility is great and the work ahead gives one tremendous headaches. Good luck.

Dr. Weaver's time has come for retirement and a new face, unseen, looms ahead. The next President will be selected from a body of 11 Trustee members, 1 faculty member, 1 alumni member, and 1 student body member. Times are changing and changing fast. The trustees know this because of their token appointment of the "minority" members associated with the college.

Eleven to one odds does seem to be a bit overwhelming considering the facts at hand after all, the Board of Trustee members do not have to live with the President, the students and faculty do. Because of the personal contact that the President is supposed to have with the student body and because of the unseen and unheard but powerful hand that the President has over the student body, there should be a more representative voice and vote from the student's side. The simple fact is that the student's future is at stake.

We have one student carrying the banner and burden for the entire student body. His burden is great and responsibility is hundred-fold not only to the present student body but to future students. It should not be his responsibility alone. Shall we sit and gripe about having poor representation? The time is right for the students to voice an opinion of great magnitude. Let us demand that right.

If we want the kind of leadership that we can trust and understand then we need those qualitative voices and votes on the Search Committee. If we don't receive that equality we may be doomed to despair.

Veep Speaks

After a relatively successful homecoming and a Dance-Party at the J.C. Hut, the Entertainment Committee is now looking forward to the second semester.

The newly established Entertainment Committee would appreciate your support and help in organizing our Spring Semester Events.

We have tentatively planned to sponsor a pool tournament, ping pong tournament and also a binging contest. There are also planned some new innovations for Spring Semester such as a possible four-school concert at Cumberland County Auditorium.

If anyone has any ideas or suggestions or complaints, then please just don't gripe about it, come and give me a blast.

P.S. Ralph Miller appreciates the Boiler Plant Crew cutting off the electricity, without warning, over the holidays and thus David Russell's eighteen frozen squirrels spoiled in Ralph's refrigerator.

Howard W. McLeod
S.G.A. Vice-President

sMALL TALK

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Faculty Advisor.....Dr. G.A. Finch

sMALL TALK

Methodist College
Fayetteville, N.C.

Vol. 16

No. 3



Dr. Berns Passes Away Nov. 23

Dr. Karl H. Berns, Director of Development at Methodist College and former Assistant Executive Secretary for Field Operations of the National Educational Association (NEA) for 20 years, died Thursday November 23, 1972 at the age of 74. Death came as the result of a stroke. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Bernice S. Berns.

An "educational statesman" in state, national, and international affairs, Dr. Berns came to Methodist College in 1965 as Professor of Education and Psychology. While serving in this capacity he was also supervisor of student teachers in the education department. Upon retirement from the faculty Dr. Berns assumed an administrative position with the Methodist College Foundation and was serving as Director of Development at the time of his death. As Director of Development, Dr. Berns coordinated the Foundation's annual fund raising drive in the Fayetteville community. His valuable contribution to MC was exemplified in the 1971-72 campaign which was one of the most successful in the history of Methodist College. Serving throughout the United States as Assistant Executive Secretary for Field Operations of the NEA, Dr. Berns participated in more than 700 conferences on campuses in all 50 states, Puerto



DR. KARL H. BERNs

Rico, Canada and Australia. As a "man on the move" with NEA, Dr. Berns visited over 150 schools in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, and the Soviet Union, Asia, Africa, and countries in the Near East.

The title of "educational statesman" was presented to Dr. Berns in 1959 when the President of the University of Maine awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Education. In addition to his life membership in the NEA, Dr.

Berns was also a member of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

Dr. Berns considered his job as director of the NEA Building Fund Campaign his most significant accomplishment. In 1962, when he became director of the campaign, the quota was \$5 million in five years. However, within four-and-one-half years, coordinating over 10,000 volunteer workers throughout the nation, he had raised close to \$10 million for the NEA center which stands in the heart of the nation's capital.

A native of Navarre, Ohio, Dr. Berns began his educational career as a rural school teacher and later as a superintendent of Ohio Public Schools. His formal education included a B.S. in Education from Kent State University, the M.A. degree in Psychology from the University of Akron, the L.L.B. degree from William McKinley Law School and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

An internationally known educator, world traveler and authority on school law, Dr. Berns authored several publications including "Legal Relationships of School Employees," "Glimpsing from the Field," and "In the Eyes of the Law." In addition to his travels

Continued On Page Four

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor,

The perigee of the lunar orbit around Earth is 221,483 miles. This point is traversed by the Moon each 27.55 days.

As the angular tilt of 66 deg. 33' from the ecliptic and the position of the solstices and equinoxes determine the seasons on Earth, how is it possible that the Earth is closer to the Moon only in Winter???

It is quite possible to predict with high reliability a year in which the anomalistic lunar month would exactly coincide, in direct opposition to the Sun, with the arrival of the Earth at the Winter Solstice. I doubt whether the effect of that situation would

so warp the eccentricity of the Earth's orbit as to justify the answer given in question 8 of your recent "Who Knows?" filler. (November issue, sMALL TALK)

Changing the word "moon" to "sun" would not clarify the answer, as the distance of the Earth from the Sun is the same in Summer as in Winter.

I'm new at this college scene, and I want to learn everything I can. Would you please check with your Science Desk or the local expert on orbital mechanics and help me to dispel my confusion?

Ora et Labora,
Charley Bless
Day Student

Charley — You are theoretically correct in your conclusion that the distance to the moon from the earth is the same in summer as in winter. In talking with our local campus expert, Mr. Crutchfield, your assertion is correct. The info you gave if I'm correct is taken from the center of the moon to the center of the earth, the perigee being 221,463mi, T-1 milc. The mean distance from center to center being 238,857 miles, T-1 milc. Please accept our apology on our general statement, but look up in your astronomy books and plot the differences in distances on a particular point on the surface of the earth. Thank you for your hard labor.

Editor

Senate Working Hard

By MIKE CASEY

There have been three S.G.A. Senate meetings since the last report was given. The first of these was the eighth meeting of the 1972-73 Senate, which was called to order on October 11, at 8:15 by President Gene Dillman. Senator Andy Ennett in Committee Reports stated that during Old business he would present the Finance Committee's proposed operating budget. Senator Wes Brown of the Academic Affairs Committee reported that the mid-term grades would not be sent home to the student's parents except by

request.

The Senate body then moved into old business. The first order of old business here was the presentation of the S.G.A. operating budget by the Senate Finance Committee Chairman Andy Ennett. The only figure about which there was any debate over was the \$650.00 proposed allotment for the North Carolina Student Legislature Delegation. The main point stressed in affirmative debate was that the figure was more representative of the student's wishes. In negative debate Natalie Schwyher, the 1970-71 NCSL Delegation Chairman, stressed the accomplishment of last year's delegation in gaining state-wide recognition and pointed out that with more resources, more people would be able to join the delegation and, in all likelihood, even more achievements could be made. After many other added debates and queries, question was called and the proposed operating budget was approved. S.G.A. President Chip Dicks interjected that due to the delegation's financial need, some of the money taken in by the S.G.A. from the public machines would be donated to the delegation.

Next on the agenda was new business in which Freshman Senator Cheryl Olson moved for the establishment of a Constitutional Revisions Committee. Some affirmative debate was given but no negative debate was heard. The motion passed unanimously. With Senator Wes Brown in the chair, President Dillman presented Senate Bill 103. This was the culmination of his prevailing efforts for the establishment of two committees on students' rights at previous meetings. This original motion was defeated in the Senate but the more refined motion, presented at this meeting was accepted with several amendments presented by Jeff Olson and Sophomore Senator Mike Casey. This bill was passed with no negative votes and two abstentions.

The next order of business called for the nomination and election of the newly formed Constitutional Revisions Committee. Senator Olson nominated Dave Russell and he was accepted by acclamation.

S.G.A. President Chip Dicks then introduced Resolution 47 on student attendance at assemblies. This more liberal policy was based on a referendum from the student body. No negative debate was given and the resolution passed unanimously.

The last piece of legislation presented in new business was the Methodist College Men's Club Constitution which needed the Senate's approval. It was accepted by acclamation and the meeting was adjourned at 11:20 p.m.

The next meeting of the Tenth Senate was held on November 1. There was no old business to be concluded so the body moved directly into pending new business.

First on the agenda was nominations for three senate seats on the Committee on Student's Rights and Interest. Four senators were nominated and following close session Senators Casey, Olson, and Brown were elected by secret ballot.

Freshman Senator John "Magic" Joyner then presented the Constitution of the Afro Ummune Mmeko Society of Methodist College for ratification by the Senate. This met with no opposition and was passed unanimously.

Next, Senator Cathy Woltz moved to suspend the rules of the day to introduce a resolution in its improper form. The floor was yielded to Jeff Olson who presented Resolution 48 for the establishment of a Student Information Bureau, upon request, which would, upon request, obtain any information concerning student problems. This resolution passed by acclamation.

David Russell, Senate Parliamentarian, also moved to suspend the rules of the day in order to present Resolution 49, which lauded the efforts and achievements of retiring Methodist College President L. Stacey Weaver. This resolution passed and action is pending on reports from the Clerk of the Senate.

The final business of the November meeting was brought forth by S.G.A. Vice President Howard McLeod. He presented for approval of the Senate the names of the student's he had chosen for members of the Entertainment Committee. The names of Bill Stevens and Gail Edson were presented and approved by acclamation. This meeting was adjourned at 9:30.

The tenth and most recent meeting of the 1972-73 Senate was called on November 8 in order to get back into the previously scheduled dates.

In Committee Reports Senator Brown reported that he was checking on the requirements as set forth in Resolution 49. Senator Casey reported on the Constitutional Revisions Committee which met earlier in the week and urged Senators to attend other scheduled meetings.

There was no old or new business to be reported so therefore the call for announcements was issued and Chris Bryan announced that the Committee on Student's Rights and Interest would meet on Tuesday night. There was no further business. The next regular meeting of the Senate will be held December 6 at 8:00.

POLLUTED BEARS

An unexpectedly high concentration of a persistent industrial chemical has been found in polar bears throughout the remote arctic and subarctic. Scientists fed that sampling of PCB indicates that the minute Arctic zooplankton may be a possible starting point in the polar bear's food chain. The PCB could reach the plankton through atmospheric circulation ocean currents, or ships on high anti-fouling paints are high in the chemical.

"QUOTE"

The printed version of a recent speech given by the Secretary of Transportation has Mr. Volpe saying that "Our nation's highway system is the threat (sic) that ties our cities and states together." It is certainly is, Mr. Secretary, it certainly is!



MR. ROGERS hard at work at what he likes to do best — direct.

Faculty Profile: Mr. Rogers

By DEBBIE DANIEL

Interesting, musically talented, friendly, and inspiring are terms which refer to Mr. Mike Rogers, Instructor of Music. Mr. Rogers is a new addition to the faculty this year. As Instructor of Music, Mr. Rogers teaches Music Appreciation, Freshmen theory, band, stage hand, woodwind class, and a Brass and percussion class.

His wife is also a music teacher at Irwin Jr. High at Fort Bragg, Appalachian State University in Boone. North Carolina is where Mr. Rogers received his undergraduate and graduate degrees. Mr. Rogers graduated in 1970 with a BS in Music Education and a Masters of Art and Music Education, while attending Appalachian State University, he played with the

University State Band for 2 years; the first year Mr. Rogers played the tenor saxophone and the second year the piano. Mr. Rogers also served for two years as pianist of the Ambassadors of Boone, North Carolina.

Mr. Rogers taught for two years at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina. While in Wilson, he was also choir director and organist of the First Christian Church. There were several factors leading to Mr. Rogers' decision to teach at Methodist College. He was raised a Methodist and has relatives who are Methodist ministers. The eastern part of the state has an appeal also. Mr. Rogers stated that it was an attractive offer to work in a smaller department because there is more of an opportunity to express yourself on an individual basis. Another reason was that he liked the idea of being band director instead of assistant band director. Mr. Rogers assures us it wasn't for money.

His stereotypes and electronics are among Mr. Rogers' chief hobbies. He admits he likes to tinker with cars and he has recently become interested in gardening and yardwork. Last year he played with the Billy Farmer Orchestra from Raleigh and the Lee Rogers Orchestra from Smithfield. During the summer months, Mr. Rogers teaches at a summer camp in Boone.

Mr. Rogers believes there is a great diversity concerning the students in the Methodist College campus. Some are scholarly and highly motivated while others are here because it's close to home or the only place they could get in, etc. The level of students seems to be slightly immature to Mr. Rogers and he went on to say that the responses and interests of MC students are close to those of high school students but he does insert that there are some students who are highly interested. Mr. Rogers also states that he has found the MC students very receptive.

Mr. Rogers hopes to go back to school within the next year or two to work on another degree, possibly an undergraduate degree in electronics or his PhD in Music Education. He has many high hopes for MC including being able to build up the wind ensemble to considerable size to play music of which he feels would be of high quality and to develop and cultivate a true stage band which would be of sufficient ability to go into the community and surrounding counties to perform and maybe recruit a few members for MC.

Twas The Night Before...

By VICKIE D. LOOSE

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the dorm. Not a creature was stirring, or drinkin' Boones Farm. The sneakers were hung by the lockers with care, In hopes that Coach Clayton soon would be there. The kiddies had roiled all night in their rooms. Because final exams added spice to their gloom. And in my bloomers and bare stocking feet, Had reclined up in Weaver for a night with no heat. When out by the chapel there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away through the window I flew like a spear. And received many cuts on my hands and my rear.

OR

Away through the window I flew in a flash. And received many cuts on my hands and my ash. (I should have been mad 'cause I tore up my britches. Instead I was worried 'bout where I'd get stitches.) When what but my wondering eyes could imagine, But a souped-up, four barrel, dual-hemi Volkswagen! With a cute little driver, a sexy young chick, Was this woman's lib, or a new gay Saint Nick? More rapid than seagulls that bombard the shore, I heard him exclaim as he drove door to door: "First windows, then seat belts, then cars that won't rust. Now it's cars that come tattooed with 'Detroit or Bust'." To Pembroke, Wake Forest and Duke with his pessimists. To Campbell, to Lynchburg, but where the hecks Methodist? As victims of odor and bad breath expire, He homed down the road with his forty inch tires. And then, in a twinkling, I heard from afar, The vooming and coughing of a dual-hemi car.

As I gingerly lifted my "bod" from the weeds. Though the door creaked Saint Nick in his red flashy tweeds. He was clad all in red from his top to his bottom. From the rear he appeared like a fat Donny Osmond. A bundle of toys he displayed on his scapula, And when he ho-hoed he looked more like Count Dracula. His eyeballs how bloodshot? 'Til his dimples were sagging. He looked like a years-end result of brown bagging! His broad little mouth showed no teeth opened wide. For instead of Macleans, he had brushed them with Tide. The smell of cigar he had lit: Quite a hunk, Smelled more like the perfume that's called Eau de Skunk. With a broadening beam and a round little belly.

He looked like a plump, over ripe watermelon. The wink of his eye, and the sneer of his face, Made me know that I'd best soon be leaving that place. He spoke not a word but went straight to his purpose, Of adding new funds to the Revenue Service! Then laying a finger aside of his nose, He scratched and he scratched 'til I thought he'd strike gold. Then he sprang to his car, as the keys gave the spark, He was halfway to Dunn when he shifted from park. Yet I heard him exclaim as his foot hit the floor, "God's speed to all, may Peace reign evermore."



Winners of the essay contest at Methodist College entitled "One Who Takes But Never Gives May Survive But Never Live," have been announced by Dean Samuel Womack. Out of several entries in the contest sponsored by Mr. Ernest Wood of Cape Fear Realty, Miss Gail Vaughan received first place and a check for \$50.00, Miss Bonnie Crabtree placed second and was awarded \$25.00, and George Edwards received \$10.00 for third place.

The Methodist Delegation is nearing completion of its two secondary bills often following up contacts from previous years.

A bill concerning tax exemptions to the aging is nearly complete. It concerns alterations in the Homestead Act of 1971 which supplies the initial move for the exemptions. It now permits maximum exemptions for real estate and income for one or two persons. The amendments would be added to extend the services of the act to a wider range of persons eligible for Social Security and provide benefits where there is a surviving spouse.

The second bill concerns divorce by mutual consent. Presently limited ground and property settlement in court lead to strained relations between separating spouses and long delays in hearings. This possibility would provide for settlement out of court for

personal reason, with both parties consenting. The settlement would be drawn up outside of court, presented for approval and avoid scandals and embarrassment for incompatible partners.

Primary bill topics being considered at present concern conjugal visitation and juvenile detention centers within the correctional system and reforms in Indian laws.

A meeting will take place with representatives of the Attorney General, Commissioner of Corrections, and Department of Youth Services in Raleigh on November 30. The delegation followed up on an invitation of the Attorney General to discuss the

problems and obtain the information.

Correspondence from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and HEW has shed light on the problems of the Indians of North Carolina. Presently on the only reservation, the educational level remains at the 8th grade with only 9 college graduates residing on the reservation. The median income of the entire Cherokee Tribe averages to \$1,000 per person. Solutions to this problem are presently being discussed.

Anybody who would like to obtain information concerning these topics or others concerning social and political policy in North Carolina please contact any member of the delegation.

NEED HELP?

As one of its projects this year, the Methodist College Science Club has started a free tutoring service to students. The tutoring will be in the science and math areas and will be done by upper class members of the Science Club.

The tutoring service was set up in order to provide assistance for those students who are taking Science 100 and/or Math 101 and who have trouble in these areas. However, the service is open to any student who is having difficulty in any science or math course and needs assistance.

So, if you are having trouble in one of your classes and want help, see one of the students below at the times listed.

Student	Areas	When	Where
Don Cannon	Biology	Tues.	8:30-11:30 S-207
		Fri.	10:30-11:00 S-207
Guy Simpson	Chemistry Physics	Mon.	3:00-5:00 S-204
		Tues.	1:00-5:00 S-204
Ken Williams	Chemistry Math Physics	Fri.	10:30-12:00 S-204 (or by appointment)
		Mon.	10:30-12:00 S-206
Gary Staton	Chemistry Math	Wed.	1:00-2:00 S-206
		Thurs.	8:30-2:30 S-206
Mike Dennis	Biology	Fri.	10:30-11:00 S-206 (or by appointment)
		Wed.	2:00-5:00 S-206 (by appointment)
		Thurs.	10:30-11:00 S-207
		Fri.	10:30-11:00 S-207

Dr. Gautam Address A.W.R.

Methodist College Economics Department Chairman Dr. Sudhakar Gautam has returned from St. Louis, Mo. where he addressed the eighth annual American Water Resources Conference on November 2.

Dr. Gautam, a native of India, is a noted economist and author of over 30 publications pertaining to India's economy and population.

Appearing before more than 400 engineers, doctors, professors and administrators involved in helping preserve the world's natural resources, Dr. Gautam presented his treatise on the

financial aspects of Indian irrigation projects.

India is a nation that has a vast unutilized water potential. "Out of the total surface water resources assessed at 1356 million acre ft., only 250 million acre ft. are being used under the present economic conditions in India," Dr. Gautam explained.

"Since 1921 all irrigation works are financed by State Governments either from general revenues or more often from the loans raised on government security," said Dr. Gautam. The irrigation projects are all rated on their rate of return as either

"productive" or "unproductive." After a period of development, usually to years, the projects are judged on whether they have paid for themselves.

The American Water Resources Association is an important group in the struggle to conserve the natural resources we take for granted, whether they be water, air, minerals, land, etc. It is this group of "experts" duty to analyze our resource situation and direct them to the areas where they are needed most for optimum utilization and maximum production.

Dr. Berns

Continued From Page Two

for the NEA, Dr. Berns was on the lecture circuit for W. Colston Leigh, Inc. of New York City.

Being active in church work, Dr. Berns once taught a men's Bible class for 20 years with an average attendance of over 500. Since coming to Methodist College seven years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Berns have been members of Fayetteville's First Presbyterian Church.

Services Of Koinonia

Koinonia has been busy the past few weeks. A small group went to the Highland House Fest Home to entertain. The elderly people enjoyed the entertainment as well as the brief visit.

Also during November, a coffee house was sponsored in the Student Union for the campus. The damp weather cut down on the crowd, but those who attended enjoyed the program.

Morning services are still being held in the Chapel at 10:30 every Monday. A Thanksgiving communion service was held on

November 20 for all students. At 8:00 P.M. in the Chapel, a Christmas service has been planned for December 10. Everyone is invited to come and take a few minutes of their time to recognize the true meaning of Christmas.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year go to each of you from the members of Koinonia.

Co-ed Selected For Cotton Bowl Contest

Miss Beth Ray, a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education, has been chosen to represent Methodist College in the 1973 Maid of Cotton Contest.

Applicants are composed of young ladies who live in one of the 20 cotton-producing states in the U.S. In early December, 20 finalists are selected among the 300 applicants and travel to Memphis, Tennessee for 2 days of competition. The winner receives a \$10,000 educational scholarship, reigns over the Cotton Bowl, and tours the country for 6 months. She receives a new automobile and \$5,000 wardrobe.

Miss Ray, a native of Fayetteville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector E. Ray. She was named "Most Talented" and 1st Runner-up in the 1971 Miss Fayetteville pageant and also

represented Cumberland County in the North Carolina Blueberry Festival in 1973, where she was named to the Queen's Court.



BETH RAY Maid of Cotton Contestant.

Academic Affairs Committee Working

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association has recently begun work on several important programs intended to enhance the academic atmosphere of campus life.

According to West Brown, chairman of the committee, these proposals, include a multi-faceted Academic Incentive Plan, serious study of existing curriculum offerings, the faculty evaluation survey, and, in general, a more active, more responsive comm. committee. The Academic Affairs Committee is composed of a student from each of the seven Areas of Study. The 1972-73 committee membership is as follows: Area I, Brenda Lowrey; Area II, Jim Rowlette; Area III, Nancy Kimble; Area IV, Barbara Bennett; Area V, Don Boulter; Area VI, Susan Knaysi; Area VII, Brenda Hester; and the chairman, Wes Brown.

Members of the college community are urged to contact any of these students about matters of academic concern. The committee has direct influences on official academic policy-making.

Further information and program updates will be forthcoming in later editions of this newspaper.

And so I ask your guidance, God—
That I may do my part—
For character and confidence—
And happiness of heart—
James J. Metcalf

Teacher's Prayer

(Submitted By The S.E.A.)

I want to teach my students how—
To live this life on earth—
To face its struggles and its strife—
And to improve their worth—
Not just the lesson in a book—
Or how the rivers flow—
But how to choose the proper path—
Wherever they may go—
To understand eternal Truth—
And know the beauty of wrong—
And gather all the beauty of—
A flower and a song—
For if I help the world to grow—
In wisdom and in grace—
Then I shall feel that I have won—
And I have filled my place—



December Grads

At the faculty meeting of October 10, 1972, the Faculty recommended to the Board of Trustees the following candidates, contingent upon satisfactory completion of requirements at the end of the first semester for the Bachelor of Arts degree to be awarded on May 14, 1973:

Charlene Ann Alcorn in Economics & Business Administration
Gary Benjamin Archer in History
Donald Vincent Barbeau in History
Kenneth Gregory Bellamy in Economics & Business Administration
Ronald Lynn Bishop in History
Harry Lee Britt Jr. in Economics & Business Administration
Louis Carroll Clemmons in Art
George Howard Edwards in Economics & Business Administration
Jimmy Ray Elledge in Economics & Business Administration
Robert Walter Ervin (Summa Cum laude) in Sociology
Louis John Evola, Jr. in Economics & Business Administration
Anita Gail Fisher King (Magna Cum laude) in Economics & Business Administration
Stephen Howard Gibson in Economics & Business Administration
Stephanie Donovan Haines in English
James Franklin Hancock (Cum laude) in Sociology
Larry Burton Harless in Art
Theresa Hearnings Glyn Hudson in History
David Brooks James in History
Kevin Joseph Jorgensen in Economics & Business Administration
Donald Francis Kelly (Cum laude) in History
Susan Ramsay Knaysl (Cum laude) in Art
Lloyd Allen Koonce in Economics & Business Administration
Henry Westbrook Lee in Religion
Gwendolyn Smith McCauley in Spanish
Oscar Raymond Manning, Jr. in Sociology
John Elwood Myers in History
Edward Gilbert Odom, Jr. in Economics & Business Administration
Gordon Ervin Peebles, Jr. in Economics & Business Administration
Michael August Rabin in Sociology
David Wyatt Rogers in Economics & Business Administration
John Jenkins Sarvis in Economics & Business Administration
Marshall Lee Sharp (Cum laude) in Economics & Business Administration
Carolyn Terry Simpson in History
Susan Joy Strawn in Sociology
Brussila Parker Taylor in Music
Robert Brison Turner in Political Science
Timothy Kearney Walsh in Economics & Business Administration
Eugene Johnson Wilder in History
Clark Moore Wyatt in Economics & Business Administration
Emily Marie Averette in Mathematics
William Craft Moore, Jr. in Biology
Phillip Jay Sheppard in Mathematics
Guy Otis Simpson, II in Chemistry

S. R. Edwards
Registrar

New Minority Program Developed For Students

PRINCETON, N.J. — A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the program, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17-item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

The locator service will be used first by graduate schools in December. According to Williams, some 300 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later. The locator service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and college graduates.

Nearly 2,200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response from is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locator service and that a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locator service.

A new booklet, *Environmental Impact Analysis: Philosophy and Methods* is being offered free of charge by Miss Linda Weiner, Editor, Sea Grant Publications Office, 1225 West Dayton Street, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. According to NSF Counsel Oliver Hoack, "It is an honest attempt to apply some reason to the question of how to evaluate environmental impact."

Chi Coltrane is a young woman who sings "Fire and Lightning." A song which has been on the radio for a good many weeks. Her first album is called (appropriately enough) "Chi Coltrane." The album has about three hard driving, rocking songs excluding "Fire and Lightning"; they are: "Feeling Good," "Go Like Elijah," and "I Will Not Dancer." These three songs are simply great. The other cuts are good but not as good as the hard driving songs.

Miss Coltrane's voice is only average as one can readily tell by listening to some of the slower songs on the album. However, I would recommend this album; overall, it is a good investment of \$4.00 or \$5.00.

Valerie Simpson has been described as a black Carole King. It is true that her songs are a great deal like Carole's but her voice is better. Miss Simpson's voice reminds me a little bit of Diana Ross but it has been so long since I've heard Miss Ross sing that I'm not sure if that comparison is proper.

Her album is called "Valerie Simpson." It is her first one and it is a really great album. She and a young man named Nicholas Ashford wrote all ten songs on the album. The songs all have that

patented "Motown" sound. If I could describe them in one word it would be "melodic."

The December 1972 issue of *Playboy* reviews this album and gives it high marks also. It is quite a remarkable first album.

Joni Mitchell's new album is called "For the Roses." I know some people don't dig Joni but for those of you who do definitely get this album. She is so talented both musically and in her writing of lyrics that it is simply amazing. I especially like her songs such as "Let the Wind Carry Me" and "Banquet" which have a generous helping of piano.

Some of these songs are obviously about her brief liaison with James Taylor (who is now married to Carly Simon). She sings about her "sweet tumbleweed." Remember James Taylor's, "Highway Song"? It has the lines "I'm a one-eyed seed of a tumbleweed in the belly of a rolling stone."

This album should be in the collection of everyone who knows what the word "introspection" means.

Here are some recent albums. Methodist College students may enjoy that I haven't listened to yet.

"Phoenix" Grand Funk Railroad. I hate them, but if you like them then buy this album because even music critics who don't like Funk say that this is their best album yet.

"Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy," Jonathan Edwards. This is his second album. The songs are about the climb from obscurity to fame and about what Howard Cosell would call the "vicesitudes of life."

M. C. Chorus

The Methodist College Chorus highlights the fall semester with concerts on December 6 and December 9.

The Wednesday evening program of December 6 is the annual winter concert given especially for the student body of Methodist College and the Fayetteville Community. The program, entitled, "We've Only Just Begun," features Secular, Sacred, and Christmas selections. Some of the selections include: a medley by the Carpenters, "All the Things You Are," "Today," "O Thou to Whom All Searching Sight," and a variety of Christmas music. The program begins at 8:00 P.M. in Reeves Auditorium and admission is free.

On Saturday evening, December 9, at 7:00 P.M., the Chorus will perform with kindergarten children from the Guy Schools of Fayetteville. The "Christmas College" features children's interpretations of selections such as "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and the "Twelve Days of Christmas." The Christmas Story will be told by Mr. Pat Reese as the Children respond spontaneously as they gather around a Christmas Tree.

"Christmas College" will be presented in Reeves Auditorium and a small admission fee will be charged. Tickets may be obtained from any Chorus member or at the door. For those unable to attend, Channel 12-TV will film the program for showing at a later date.

FLASH!

Watch out for further action from the Drama Club. Muttout says, "It's dynamite." Second semester should prove to be explosive on stage.

Music Scene

By CLAY COSNER

"Gypsy Cowboy," new riders of the Purple Sage. From what I have read about this group they fuse country music with hard rock and do so rather successfully. This is their newest album.

"The Best of Otis Redding," Otis Redding. I'm not sure if that's the title. It's something like that or maybe "Otis Redding's Greatest Hits." Anyway, I'm sure this is a great album of the late Otis Redding.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Who sang "If you're going to San Francisco"?
2. There have been two songs in the last years called "Patches." Whose sang the "Patches" of 1962? Who sang the more recent one?
3. What was Credence Clearwater Revival's first hit?
4. A young man had his first and only hit song in 1964. The song was "Suspicion." Can you name the man?
5. Which group has the name of a Herman Hesse novel?
6. What is Bob Dylan's real name? Who is the poet he named himself after?
7. Who sang the 1960 hit "Teenager in Love"?

Answers

1. Scott McKenzie
2. Dickey Lee, Clarence Carter
3. Suzi Q
4. Terry Stafford
5. Steppenwolf
6. Robert Zimmerman, Dylan Thomas
7. Dion, who is more famous for his song "Abraham, Martin and John."

Final Exam Schedule

December 12 (Tuesday)

- 8:30-9:50 - PE 101's with Mr. Clayton & Mrs. Nobles S222
10:00-11:20 - PE 101's with Mr. Shelley & Mr. Sykes Gym
10:00-11:20 - PE 201's with Mr. Clayton & Mrs. Nobles S222
10:00-11:20 - PE 201's with Mr. Shelley & Mr. Sykes Gym

- 8:30 - Applied Music (see also December 16)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 11:10-12:00 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

December 13 (Wednesday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:45 Tues. & Thurs.
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 11:10-12:00 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

December 14 (Thursday)

- 8:30-11:20 - No examination
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:00 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

December 15 (Friday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 2:35-3:50 Tues. & Thurs.
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 11:30-12:45 Tues. & Thurs.

December 16 (Saturday)

- 9:00 - Applied Music (see also December 12)

December 18 (Monday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 10:00-11:15 Tues. & Thurs.
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 9:30-10:20 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

December 19 (Tuesday)

- 8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:20 Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:25 Tues. & Thurs.

Examinations will be given in the classrooms in which the classes meet during the academic semester, except PE 101 & PE 201. Students who wish to receive a semester grade on any course, before grades are mailed from the Registrar's office must submit a self-addressed post card to the instructor at the time of the final examination. Indicate the exact title of the course on the post card.

Important Information

For students attending college under the GI Bill, you may be eligible to earn additional monthly income through Naval Reserve participation at the Naval Reserve Center in Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you have had service in any Armed Force of the U. S., you may qualify for a pay billet in either one of two Units assigned to Winston-Salem. One of the Units meets every Thursday evening. The other meets the first weekend of each month. Openings exist in either Unit. Should you affiliate, 12 to 16 hours per month of your time would be required. For this, you will receive a monthly pay check ranging from \$55.00 to \$112.00, depending upon your pay grade and amount of time in service for longevity purposes.

Veterans of the Army Air Force, Marines Corps, and Coast Guard qualify for this service. If you are serving in pay grades E-3 through E-7, regardless of your branch of service, you may be eligible to fill a pay billet here. The deciding factor is, whether or not your job in your parent Armed Service can be matched with a Naval Reserve job.

The Naval Reserve Plan is also beneficial to college students because of the extra income provided. In addition, many Naval Reservists are able to find summer employment at Naval District Headquarters with full pay and allowances for periods from 30 to 90 days during the summer months.

There are many important advantages of being a member of the Naval Reserve. For those students who may expect to complete their college work for a baccalaureate degree prior to reaching their 27th birthday, it is possible to secure a commission as a Naval Reserve Officer. Should you be selected for a commission through the Reserve Officer Candidate Program, you are not required to perform any additional active duty if you have already completed your active duty as an enlisted man in any of the Armed Forces.

These are just a few of the highlights of the Winston-Salem Reserve. If you desire more information as to whether you are qualified to join the many college students participating in our program, please feel free to call Winston-Salem (919) 722-9900, collect and ask for Chief Brulion of Petty Officer Faircloth.

Instructor May Lose Job

Seattle, Washington -- The University of Washington administration has begun proceedings to rid the school of an academic scourge: an instructor who gives all A's.

Dr. Jeff Morris gave every one of the 675 students in his introductory economics class the top grade.

Defending his grading policy, Morris claimed that "Grades destroy real incentive to learn, force students to treat their teachers as cops, and alienate students from each other by fostering competition and discouraging cooperation."

Many of Morris' students have joined him in his fight to keep his job. The mellow atmosphere in his classes, they say, is much more conducive to learning than the usual tension-filled, terror-stricken lecture halls.

Vitamin C Research

Recent research at the University of Toronto indicates that vitamin C may prevent colds after all. In a strictly controlled study of 1000 subjects in various occupation and age groups, vitamin C consumption was found to significantly reduce the incidence of colds. It also lessened the severity of cold symptoms when they did occur, decreasing by 30 per cent the number of days individuals receiving vitamin C were disabled by their illness.

The daily dosage of vitamin C taken by subjects was 1000 mg. with this level increased to 4000 mg. whenever cold symptoms appeared. The three scientists in charge of the study, Drs. T. W. Anderson, D. B. Reid, and G. H. Beaton, jointly declared the benefits of vitamin C they found are "likely to be a real effect rather than a statistical artifact."

POW's Thoughts

Lieutenant Markham Garthie, one of the three POWs released in October by the North Vietnamese, voiced these thoughts about his pre-capture days.

"Flying is exciting, particularly when you're being shot at. There's a great sense of power in flying a jet; there's something almost sexual about it. You don't think about the people you're fighting; you think about the target. Otherwise you don't think about much else except your family, flight pay and promotion. Only when you're shot down do you ask, 'What the hell was I doing up there?'"

Courts Unjust

Statistics compiled by "The New York Times" strongly indicate that the sentencing of individuals convicted of crimes by federal and state courts is unjust. Among the "Times" findings were: 1) Blacks on the average received longer sentences than whites; whites convicted of tax evasion, for example, got prison terms averaging 12.8 months compared to 28.6 months for blacks. 2) Defendants represented by court-appointed lawyers received sentences averaging more than twice as long as persons who could afford to hire their own lawyers. 3) Persons found guilty after trial got stiffer sentences than those who plead guilty at the same crimes before trial. As an illustration of the kind of sentencing inequality that exists, the "Times" related two sentences imposed in the same month in the same courthouse. One man robbed \$15 from the post office and was sent to jail for six months. Another man swindled \$150,000 from a bank and was released on probation with no time served.

Campus Bar Gains Popularity With Students And Administration

Keene, N. H. -- In the age of smoke-filled rooms, there are still college students who feel they should be allowed to drink on campus.

The student senate at Keene State College recently passed a resolution calling for an on campus "over 21" club in which alcohol would be served. The proposition is expected to be presented to the president of the college in about a month, then to be passed on to the college senate and finally to the Board of Trustees.

The sentiment among the trustees is favorable to the proposal, according to David Gagne, KSC student and Board of Trustees member.

The Plymouth State College Student Senate passed a similar

proposal last year which was tabled by the Board of Trustees. Debbie Nuehauser, president of the Keene State Student Council, reported that discussion between PSC, New England College and the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission in favor of the on-campus clubs.

"They see it as curbing drunken driving of some college students," she said.

She also said that the commission favored the "non-profit aspect of the clubs." The money made in the clubs, according to the current proposals, would help fund the student unions of the two schools.

Source at Keene State College say that the only real conflict is where the pub will be located, as there is some objection to placing

the club in the "already overcrowded" Student Union building."

Possibly, this problem will be worked out when the proposition is sent to the Student Union Board prior to its acceptance or rejection by the college president.

Senator's Bill

Sens. Mike Mansfield and George Aiken have hit on an intriguing idea which would put people on a par with petroleum. Since depletion allowances are payments presently given to the oil industry for the reduction of capital value that results from the dwindling of an asset as it's consumed, the Senators' bill would allow an individual to deduct up to \$1,000 of their earned income each year in consideration of the "physical, mental, and emotional stress" they suffered in earning it while growing older. Touche'.

Battle Of The Sexes In The Sea

By BOYCE KENSBERGER

The Battle of the Sexes is rarely fought more vigorously or one more convincingly than among the wrasse, a type of small, iridescent blue fish that lives in the waters of Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

For most of her life, an Australian zoologist reported recently, the female wrasse lives under the constant domination of the male. He incessantly darts about, threatening her and the two to five other females in his harem with displays of aggressiveness that effectively keep them in their assigned regions of the male's territory.

Not all the females, however, are equal. They live in a linear hierarchy with the top-ranked female dominating the second-ranked and she, in turn, lord it over No. 3, and so on down the line. In this fashion, Dr. D. R. Robertson of the University of Queensland in Brisbane wrote in the journal Science, the family of "Labroides domitians" lives until the male dies.

Suddenly released from bondage, however, the highest-ranking female undergoes a remarkable behavioral and biological transformation. She becomes, in every sense, a male.

and immediately turns on her sisters to dominate them.

Within hours of the male's demise, the female begins to behave like her deceased mate. Over the next few days, small regions of dormant testicular tissue within her ovaries begin to develop. After 14 to 18 days, the ovaries have become testes and the new male is able to produce sperm to fertilize the eggs of his mates.

The traditional male-dominated wrasse family is, in effect, perpetuated by the females.

The exact mechanism by which the submissive behavior of the female wrasse suddenly changes and by which ovaries transform into testes is not understood, even though such changes are known in other fish and in some species of worm and frog. It is possible that hormones produced as a result of undergoing stress inhibit "male" behavior in the female wrasse. Dr. Robertson theorized that domination by the male actively represses the female's potential for leadership and that once this domination is removed, the female's natural tendencies come forth.

(Reprinted by permission New York Times)

Analysis Anonymous

Palo Alto, Calif. (AFS) -- The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs has decided to allow a private pharmaceutical laboratory in Palo Alto, Calif. to provide chemical analysis of illegal street drugs to anyone who wants it, without demanding the customers' names.

Six months ago, however, it was the Bureau of narcotics which forced the same operation to close. But the Bureau now feels that anonymous analysis of drugs will show potential users how polluted and dangerous most street drugs are.

Pharmchem Laboratories, the Palo Alto firm, calls its service "Analysis Anonymous." They accept any drug sample, assign the inquirer a number, and charge a fee of ten dollars. Three days later the customer may call the lab, give his number, and

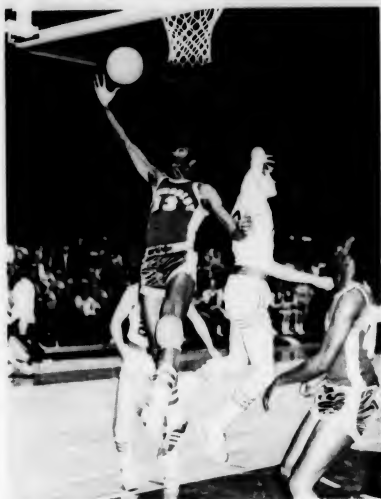
receive the results of the analysis. Although Dr. Larry Goldman, Vice-President of Pharmchem, admits that the ten dollar fee is a high price for the individual user, he contends that the service can be well worth the money.

"If you have several capsules which you bought for only two dollars each and you thought it was mescalin," Goldman suggests, "it would still be worth ten bucks to find out the truth, because it's certainly not mescalin for two dollars."

Pharmchem's Analysis Anonymous program is currently the only one of its kind in the country, but the recent decision by the Bureau of Narcotics to encourage the service may inspire other laboratories to start similar operation.



Here is my \$
CARE
Regional Office
Atlanta, Ga. 30303
615 Forsyth Building



FLIP SAYS "GET DOWN"

Intramural Soccer Grinds On

Intramural Soccer has jumped off to a good start. A lot of students didn't know too much about the rules but most of the students know them good enough to participate. So far, the weather has been suitable but a little on the chilly side. With the standings the way they are the tournament will be schedule by double elimination. The tournament will be set up the following way: 3rd Sanford plays 1st Cumberland; Day Students play 2nd Cumberland.

The winners play each other and the losers play each other. With the losers playing each

other that will knock out one team. Then, the winner of the losers game will play the loser of the winner, eliminating another team. Therefore the winner of this game will play the winners of the winner game having to win 2 games for the championship and the winners will only have to win 1 game for the championship.

Standings	W	L
3rd Sanford	3	0
Day Students	2	1
2nd		
Cumberland	1	2
1st		
Cumberland	0	3

Methodist Visits Va. Wesleyan

During the homecoming weekend, the Monarch runners traveled to Virginia Wesleyan to run it's 4th meet of the season. The course is 5.13 miles in length and soaked by rains that did not let up until after the race. The course was extremely muddy and treacherously slippery.

The Monarchs were defeated by Christopher Newport and St. Andrews but the Monarchs were able to defeat Virginia Wesleyan. The score was CNC 15, St. Andrews 36, Methodist 69 and VWC 92. The runners placing for Methodist were John Young 7th with a time of 33:07, Jim Nash 8th

33:50, Gary Modenford 19th 38:22, Kenny Reeves 17 38:48, Ronnie Bullard 19th 39:36 and Tommy Dent 21st 43:09. This life N.C. was a 4-11 dual meet mark and 0-4 meetwise.

Doug Kump: Athlete Of Week

Doug Kump was awarded the distinction of being named Athlete of the Week in the Dixie Conference because of his good play in the Pfeiffer and U.N.C. at Greensboro games. This was the first such award for the Monarch left wing in his 3 years of play for Methodist.



DOUG KUMP Works Hard For Athlete Of The Week.

MC Crushes ACC

The Methodist College Monarchs rolled to a decisive victory over the Christians from Atlantic Christian College by a score of 97-69. Methodist got off to a good start by jumping to a 10 point lead 14-4. From then on out Methodist held a substantial 10 point lead in the first half with the half time score being 48-36.

Methodist had good bench strength throughout the game. Methodist's pressure defense stunned the Christians so badly that they couldn't get anything together. Pete Pellam made some fantastic blocks and an offense Craig Knight made some great assists to arouse the crowd.

Methodist had three leaders in the scoring category with 20 points: Greg Jones, Harry Flipping and Elton Stanley. The shooting percentage for Methodist was 50 per cent from the floor. Methodist began to pull away substantially with 7 minutes to go in the game with the score being 73-57. From then on out, the Monarchs kept at least a 20 point lead with the final score being 97-69. Give them hell Monarchs!

Basketball Commentary

Methodist Hustles In New Season

The Methodist College Monarchs opened the basketball season in the Campbell College Tipoff Tournament which began Friday, November 19. The teams and the match-ups were Campbell against Greensboro and Methodist against Pembroke.

The first game of the tournament was by Campbell College with the score being 82-54. Andrew Brodie led Campbell with 15 points and 17 rebounds and Gather came off the bench and dumped in 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

The second game featured Methodist against Pembroke a tug rival for Methodist. It was a hard fought battle but Pembroke won when Bob St. Clair hit 2 free throws with 13 seconds left in the overtime. The final score was 78-77. Alphonze McElae kept eating away at Methodist by scoring 26 points. McElae's teammates St. Clair and Hambrick added 16 each. The standout for Methodist was Greg Jones who scored 26 points.

With the outcome turning out the way it did,

Saturday's matchups were Methodist against Greensboro and Pembroke against Campbell for the Championship.

Saturday night's first game between Methodist and Greensboro was dominated completely by Methodist. Methodist's pressure defense and great bench strength prevail with a 104-84 victory. Methodist at one time was leading by 30 points. Methodist had 5 members in double figures with Greg Jones leading with 18 points.

The final game showed a close battle between Pembroke and Campbell Pembroke won the battle by 59-56. O'Brian led Pembroke with 20 points and Willie Mauli led Campbell with 12.

The All-Tournament team was named and Methodist listed one player on the team. Greg Jones. The others listed were Alphonzo McElae, Pembroke; Tom St. Clair, Pembroke; Andrew Brodie, Campbell; and Willie Mauli, Campbell. The M.V.P. for the tournament was Barry O'Brian from Pembroke.



PELLAM ASSURED MONARCHS BASKET



ELTON DRIVES FOR BASKET AGAINST GREENSBORO.

Bowling Report

The Bowling team has already begun practice for the 1972-1973 season. The team has 4 returning from last year's team, also there are a few newcomers to the circuit. With experience and some newcomers, Howard Baum expects to have a good year. The team will practice until January when the team will have its first match.

In addition to the season, all the matches will be head-on, that is, bowl the opponents at the appropriate college. This will bring about less confusion with scores and the teams will know who wins right then and there.



T.J. OULJADA shows form in practice.

Monarch's Comeback In Season Finale

The Monarchs of Methodist College traveled to Rocky Mount on November 4, 1972 to play the Bishops of N.C. Wesleyan College. Methodist won the game by the score of 3-2 after trailing 2-0 at halftime.

Methodist controlled the opening kickoff and moved the ball well towards our goal. Nolan Becker then crossed the ball to Juan Morini, who shot but missed. Juan got two more shots at the goal before the clock ended. Nolan ran into trouble near the end of the ball when he was in a one on one situation with a Bishop. Becker was tackled and the goalie got the ball, but in his rage to get the back back he

accidentally hit him. Nolan was then thrown out of the game for roughing the goalie.

The second half proved to be too much for N.C. Wesleyan. With less than 2 minutes gone, the Monarch's Doug Kump scored his first goal of the day on a good assist from Charles Hill. Doug scored his second goal and tied the game at 2-2 after 12 minutes of play in the game.

The winning goal was scored with 19 minutes left in the game by "T.J." Ouljada on an assist from Doug Kump. Methodist ended their season with a 5-5 record. This was the best record recorded for the Monarchs since the 1969 season.

Fred's Sports Quiz

1. In 1972 he became the first NBA player to be chosen unanimously by the coaches around the league to the All-Defensive first team:

(a) Dave Dellucschere; (b) John Havlicek; (c) Jerry West. 2. The only player in National League history to win the triple crown in batting twice in his career was:

(a) Rogers Hornsby; (b) Stan Musial; (c) Hank Aaron.

3. Which Club topped the American League in 1971 for team slugging percentage?

(a) Baltimore; (b) Detroit; (c) Boston.

4. In 1971 this club set an

American League record for a season success on the road winning 55 out of 80 away games.

(a) Baltimore Orioles; (b) Detroit Tigers; (c) Oakland A's.

5. Among Active American League pitchers, he is tied for the lead in lifetime shutout performances.

(a) Denny McLain; (b) Mickey Lolich; (c) Jim Perry.

6. Over the past ten seasons, he

is the only man to lead the American League in runs batted in more than once.

(a) Harmon Killebrew; (b) Frank Howard; (c) Carl Yastrzemski.

Answers to Sports Quiz: (1) a.

(2) a, (3) b, (4) c, (5) a, (6) a.

Treasures From Trash

Spokane, Wash. (AFS) — Common city garbage is now regarded not just as waste but as a valuable resource: "urban ore." In cities such as Oakland, Chicago and Atlanta, this ore, in the form of steel cans, is "mined" out of local trash dumps with magnetic devices.

Over fifty mechanical sorters have now been developed and some of these work in curious ways:

There's a giant pulper that works like a kitchen blender; it spins out the heavier elements and pours fiber pellets to make into cardboard or roofing materials.

There's a "ballistic" system which "bats" different kinds of trash from a rotating paddle wheel, hurling heavier, denser metals a distance beyond the lighter, less compact paper and plastics.

Another process grinds garbage and "digests" it through bacterial action. The resulting

compost, unfortunately, is too high-priced to compete with chemical fertilizers.

There's also a "dry" process which spins the dried trash by centrifugal force, throwing the heavier items out and forcing the lighter ones through a "refiner" which recovers 70 to 80 percent of the wood and paper fiber.

A pilot plant for processing mixed municipal refuse has operated successfully for a year at Franklin, Ohio. It can process 150 to 300 tons a day, and consists of a shredder, an air classifier, a magnetic separator, screening devices and flotation separator. The system is sponsored by the National Center for Resource Recovery, a non-profit corporation founded by labor and industry.

Meanwhile, there are now over one million tons of recoverable metals buried in sanitary landfills in the United States. Perhaps these will be the "mines" of the future.

Keeping The Olympics Out Of Colorado

By Timothy Lauge-AFS

When it first was announced in May 1970 that Denver, Colorado had won its bid to hold the 1976 Winter Olympics, most citizens greeted the news with satisfaction. But now, two-and-a-half years later polls indicate that come November 7, Coloradans will vote to cut off further state expenditures for the Olympic Games, and thereby squelch Denver's chances of holding them. The sharp change in attitude marks a deepening concern for Colorado's environment and the manner in which the Winter Games have been promoted in Colorado by the Denver Olympics Organizing Committee (DOOC).

Denver officials worked for eight years to get the opportunity to hold the '76 Games, which coincide with the state's 100th birthday and the nation's 200th birthday, a time of national celebrations sure to bring fame and dollars to Colorado. But soon after the announcement that Denver had won the bid before the International Olympics Committee, the opposition began.

The first group to be heard called itself Protect Our Mountain Environment (POME). POME opposed the DOOC's choice of Evergreen—an unincorporated town of 3008 in the foothills west of Denver—as a site for major snow events. POME said Evergreen rarely has enough snow to support the kind of Olympics activity planned for the area. POME members also felt that the number of projected roads and parking lots would ruin the environment. At first, POME was ignored as a group of ecotists, but their well-financed pressure soon was successful in getting all the snow events scheduled outside the Evergreen area.

When information about the high cost of previous Winter Olympics started leaking out, some Coloradans formed Citizens for Colorado's Future (CCF) in direct opposition to the \$200,000 campaign by the "Coloradans for the '76 Olympics" group. CCF blasted the handling of the Olympics and began circulating petitions to get an anti-Olympics initiative on the ballot. Nearly 78,000 signatures were obtained—more than half again the number needed to place a measure on the ballot barring all further state spending for the '76 Games. Anti-Olympics petitioners also got enough signatures to put a similar proposal cutting off funding by the City of Denver on the city's ballot.

Although less than \$5 million in city and state tax money is at stake, more than \$15.5 million in federal money for the Games will be lost if the state amendment passes. A rider on the federal appropriations bill for the Games provides that the federal funds will not be forthcoming if Colorado voters eliminate the possibility of state funding. State Senator Richard Lamm is one of the most adamant opponents of holding the Olympics in Colorado. He recently said, "This is simply the last gasp of the Sell Colorado program, which seemed like a good idea at one time. But over the past few years there has been a tremendous change in public attitude. We

don't need growth now.

Lamm and State Senator Robert Jackson have also disputed the DOOC's estimates of the Games' cost, and point out that DOOC officials first said the Games would cost \$7 million, then revised.

Other Olympics opponents are disenchanted with the manner in which average Coloradans have been left out of the four committees planning and organizing the Olympics. Of 139 citizens on the four committees, only six are Chicano, two are Blacks, and nine are women, even after strong community pressure and some yielding on the part of the DOOC officials first said the Games would cost \$7 million, then revised.

The "Straight Creek Journal," an underground paper engaged in a running battle with the pro-Olympic forces reported in August that the most frequently listed occupation of the 120 committee members is that of banker. Sixteen members are bank presidents, in fact, and 30 others are bank directors. "Straight Creek" also has exposed several conflicts of interest among the committee

members, including one in which a rich, Black member owns land already designated as the site on which Olympics press housing is to be built. The straight media is staunchly behind the Games. The largest Rocky Mountain area newspaper, "The Denver Post," ran an eight-page supplement recently which buried anti-Olympics sentiment beneath a pile of pro-Olympics public relations material.

As election day approaches, Coloradans for the '76 Olympics and blistering the already politically overcrowded airwaves with their message to keep the Olympics in Colorado, and the CCF backers are quietly going door-to-door with their own message.

But the election proved a CCF victory as Colorado voters voted to cut off state funds for the Olympics. The Colorado Olympic committee realized the futility of holding the '76 Olympics and withdrew the invitation to the International Olympic Committee to hold the Olympics in Colorado.

Ah well, c'est la vie.

Sports Corner

By DANNY FOWLER & FRED PURYEAR

We only had a 62.5 percent accuracy total in our last issue on football predictions but we will try to do a better job this time! This month we will try our hand at the various Bowl Games that are coming up and hope for the best in these usually, unpredictable games.

Peach Bowl: West Virginia by 7 over N.C. State—Dan; N.C. State by 3 over W. Virginia—Fred.

Sun Bowl: U.N.C. by 15 over Texas Tech—Dan; U.N.C. by 3 over Texas Tech—Fred.

Rose Bowl: Ohio State by 3 over U.S.C.—Dan; U.S.C. by 18 over Ohio State—Fred.

Cotton Bowl: Alabama by 31 over Texas—Dan; Alabama by 9 over Texas—Fred.

Orange Bowl: Nebraska by 27 over Notre Dame—Dan; Nebraska by 14 over Notre Dame—Fred.

Sugar Bowl: Penn State by 6 over Oklahoma—Dan; Oklahoma by 21 over Penn State—Fred.

Liberty Bowl: Tennessee by 21 over Missouri—Dan; Tennessee by 6 over Missouri—Fred.

Gator Bowl: Colorado by 17 over Auburn—Dan; Colorado by 7 over Auburn—Fred.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl: L.S.U. by 27 over Houston—Dan; L.S.U. by 12 over Houston—Fred.

Tangerine Bowl: Tampa by 13 over Kent State—Dan; Kent State by 2 over Tampa—Fred.

Sunbrella Bowl: Panama State by 69 over Tijuana Tech—Cossell.

Super Bowl: Dallas Cowboys by 10 over the Miami Dolphins—Dan; Washington Redskins by 7 over the Miami Dolphins—Fred; Dallas Cowboys by 4 over the Miami Dolphins—Dillman; Oakland Raiders by 13 over the Washington Redskins—Cassie.

Methodist Wins At Home

Methodist College won its first meet of the year by defeating two DIAC opponents St. Andrews and Greensboro on the Monarchs' 5 mile course. Sparked by a 1-2-3 finish and 5 runners in the top ten, the Monarchs were easy victors over St. Andrews and Greensboro. The score was Methodist: 20, St. Andrews: 41, Greensboro: 39, the low score wins.

Placing for Methodist were John Young 1st in 29:20 just a chest ahead of Lenny Tura also in 29:20, Jim Nash 3rd in 31:00, Kevin Rose 5th in 32:02, Gary Madenford 9th in 34:12, Kenneth Reeves 16th 38:22, Tommy Den 17th 38:48.

Thanks for the appearance of Lenny and Kevin, the Monarchs were able to attain their victory.

Lenny had been playing soccer but had decided to run at this time and Kevin Rose had been playing basketball but had also decided to run for that meet. This left MC with a record of 1-1 meet wise 6-1 overall.

3 GAMES

Methodist College basketball team has three games left before Christmas break and we would like to encourage everyone to come out and support our team to victory. You'll come now, ya hear! Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972, Virginia Wesleyan College, Away, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972, UNC Greensboro, Home, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 8, 1972, St. Andrews, Home 7:30 p.m.

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Editorial Comments

The Tragedy Of America . . .

Two decades of war . . . 55,000 Americans dead . . . POW MIA . . . many thousands maimed, disfigured . . . 12 million addicts returned from the jungles of Southeast Asia . . . President John F. Kennedy assassinated, Dallas . . . President Dwight D. Eisenhower dead . . . President Harry S. Truman dead . . . President Lyndon B. Johnson dead . . . A peace which is strikingly alike the Geneva Accords of two decades ago . . . strikes . . . Inflation . . . S.D.S. . . P.L.P. . . Weathermen II . . . Weatherman II . . . The Revolutionary Action Movement . . . The Yippies . . . Hippies . . . Yahoos . . . Black Panthers . . . John Birch Society . . . Harlem riot . . . Watts riot . . . Kent State . . . Che Guevara . . . Miami Convention 1968 . . . Chicago Convention 1968 . . . President Richard Nixon 1968-1976.

The eagle, the symbol of America, sheds a tear for the past 20 years, of men and deeds, of events and places.

Caught, as in the character, the eagle is tied by the legalities that America has made, shaped, and inflated. Now the eagle can only stand, muffled in silence, and watch as America is pitted against America.

Peace 1973, maybe this is the start of a new era in American History. This is the first time college students have known peace within their nation. As time goes by, at any rate the ills of America can be cured without hindrance from wars abroad.

If Americans muster the nerve and honesty to face these new-old problems, no one can be certain what shape our politics will take; but one thing is certain—nerve and honesty would, of themselves, shatter the individualistic basis of our politics. This country has not taken very seriously the aim enunciated in the Preamble to the Constitution—"to form a more perfect union." Today there is a desperate thirst for community, for social bonds, new "families," communes. There are wild versions of the social impulses wandering free, and a tendency, in small communities, toward separation from the rest of national life. If these yearnings are ignored, as in the past, there can be nothing but pitched battle between their spokesmen and our official individualism. But if they are taken seriously, then the great lack in our political theory—its blindness to the facts of community life—can be at last repaired.



Presidential Search Committee Report

Chip Dicks, the student representative to the Presidential Search Committee, made a report to the student body in assembly January 24th.

In the meeting of December 10th, Dr. Weaver presented a job analysis. He proposed the new president to be an expert in every aspect of college life. Dr. Weaver says that he should be young, able to raise money, and involved in student life. The proposed president does not have to be an educator.

The Search Committee accept-

ed all of the Faculty Concerns Committee's recommendations except number six that the nominee not necessarily be a Methodist by faith. The qualifications include:

- (1) 35-50 age limit
- (2) ability to raise money
- (3) ability to obtain and retain students
- (4) ability to mingle with the student and understand them.
- (5) ability to understand the "ropes" of the Methodist Conference.

(6) does not have to have a doctorate degree.

The age qualification is elastic. There is a 29 year old candidate under consideration. Chip was happy to announce that there are more than 50 nominees. The Search Committee is at the point of preliminary interviews with candidates.

Dr. Weaver would like for the committee to make a decision by March 1st. However, the committee feels that the announcement will not come until at least June 1st.

Dean's List Announced

First Semester honor students at Methodist College have been announced by Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack. Those students named to the Dean's List have achieved an overall "B" average (3.00 on a 4.00 scale) or better on 15 semester hours or more.

Cumberland County honor students are: Larry Autrey, Richard Baldwin, Donald Barbeau, Carol Beckworth, Joseph Bednarz, Ronald Bishop, Margaret Bledsoe, Donald Brewer, Roy Brown, John Bryan, Sheila Buncie, John Butler, Johnny Byrd, Paul Cain, Thomas Carroll, Ann Clark, Donald Coleman, Pantha Collier, William Cotter, Bonnie Crabtree, William Crowe, Jo Anna Dicks, John Dicks, Sarah Edge, George Edwards, Robert English, Julie Ennis, Gary Faircloth, Lucille Faris, Nicolas Fowler, Diane French, Joseph George, Ronald Glancy, Gerald Gouge, Walter Grimsley, James Hancock, Robert Hobby, Reid Horne, Clayton House, Theresa Judson, Caridad Iglesias, Alan Jones, Kevin Jorgenson, Donald Kelly, Linda Kerley, Jeanetta Kesler, Nancy Kimbel, Susan Knaysi.

Also Harriett Lancaster, Donald Lane, Sandra Leechford, Gary Lewis, Marcia Lewis, Winifred McBryde, Gwendolyn Mc-

Cauley, Charles McCullen, Rebecca McDiarmid, Constance Marlowe, Mary Martin, Alicia Martinez, Mary Mercer, Lorna Miller, Betty Milligan, Charlotte Moore, William Moore, Carolyn Mullenax, Linda Mullins, George Newton, David Nobles, Daryl Oglesb, David Oglesby, Donna Parrous, Karen Pocke, Robert Posey, John Pouik, Robert Radke, Leone Rochelle, George Roraback, Beverly Royal, Marshall Sharpe, Elizabeth Shaw, Martha Sheppard, Phillip Sheppard, Robert Sisk, George Smith, Sue Spruill, Denise Thompson, Shirley Thompson, Fernbie Villard, Geraldine Weikert, Janelle Wilder, Kenneth Williams, Laura Yountz.

North Carolina students include: Patricia Abernathy, Faquay Varina, Annie Alston, Winsor, Vicki Barefoot, New Springs; Kenneth Bellamy, Supply; Wesley Brown, Kingston; Donald Cannon, Jacksonville; Jo Ella Copeland, Tyner; Helen Hanie, St. Paul; Deborah Dixon, Franklinton; Leonard Doucette, Durham; Richard Farley, Beau- fort; Christine Gancy, Selam; Penny George, Marshallberg; Gary Godwin, Erwin; Marsha Gooden, Clarkton; Brenda Hester, Blaine; Patricia Har- ton, Erwin; Jonnie Hollings-

worth, Salemburg, Carrie Jones, Aberdeen; Anita King, Jacksonville; Roland Lamb, Lumberton; Earl Leake, Mount Gilead; Glenda Long, Henderson; Wanda Moorefield, Pinnacle; James Nading, Winston-Salem, Douglas Nicol, Rutherford; Pamela Parish, Dunn; Lillian Prevatte, St. Pauls; Nancy Coleen Shaw, Beul-aville; Sandra Sloan, Hamptonville; Robert Smith, Oxford; Elton Stanley, Shallotte; Laura Sullivan, Wilmington; Ralph Thompson, Dunn; Sherry Thompson, Clarkton; Pamela Walker, Elizabethtown; Marian Williams, Fairbluff; Robert Wil- lis, St. Pauls; Kathryn Woltz, Sanford; Patricia Womack, Car- thage.

Students from other states are: Linda Alford, Bridgeport, N.J.; Kathy Hagee, Pulaski, Va.; Vicki Herndon, Columbus, Ga.; Harry Holman, Haddonfield, N.J.; Debbie Keeler, Silver Spring, Md.; John Lang, Babylon, N.Y.; Heather Lloyd, Charleston, Fla.; John Myers, Alexandria, Va.; Sharon Robertson, North Augusta, S.C.; Yvette Rosa, Bay Shore, N.Y.; David Russell, Springfield, Va.; John Sarvis, Gallivants Ferry, S.C.; Elizabeth Vaughan, Chase City, Va.; Barry Willard, Charlottesville, Va.; Charles Ekeleme, Nigeria.



SMALL TALK

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Marian enjoys photography.

Insight Into Okinawa

Marian Mehegan comes to Methodist College from Los Angeles City College in California. Unfortunately, Marian will only be with us this semester. She wants to transfer to pursue her major in Marine Biology. Afterwards, Marian plans to attend graduate school. Marian considers the Methodist College students as being very friendly. She favors the friendly and interested attitude of our instructors. Among her varied hobbies are photography, scuba diving, and music. Marian plays the piano and guitar.

She favors the friendly and interested attitude of our instructors. Among her varied hobbies are photography, scuba diving, and music. Marian plays the piano and guitar.

Original, Marian is from Okinawa. Since Japan has taken over Okinawa, she can return only with a visa instead of as a citizen. Marian's parents are in civil service work in Okinawa. She considers Japan's repossession of Okinawa a blessing for the people of

Okinawa. The United States helped to raise the economy, but the United States military left its influence in Okinawa. As Marian says, "the military was everywhere in Okinawa and actually corrupted the people with houses of prostitution."

Physically, Okinawa is a small rural island. The beaches are great. In the summer, the climate is humid. The winter season is windy and cold. The population is approximately one hundred thousand people. The culture is much like that of Japan with a Chinese influence. The main religions are Buddhism and Shintoism. The people live in wooden houses with grass roofs. The people are either farmers or fishermen. The farmers grow sugar cane, pineapple, and rice. Many of these products are for export. The shopping areas are mostly small independent shops. However, Naha, a town on the southern tip of Okinawa, is building large Japanese department stores. Japanese industries are moving into

Okinawa such as the Orion Beer industry. These industries are opening up new opportunities for the youth.

The Okinawan sportsmen enjoy soccer and baseball. From Marian's observations, the music is much like Japanese music except that it is more original. There is an instrument called the Samisen which is much like a guitar. The musician plucks the strings. In their dance, the ladies wear kimonos. To every note, there is a different movement. The educational system is much like that of the Japanese. To school, the students wear uniforms. The boys wear black uniforms with black hats. The girls wear white or blue blouses and blue skirts. The primary grades are one through eight. Before entering high school, the student must pass an exam. The exam emphasizes English and Math. The students also study Japanese culture and history.

Marian is now a United States citizen and a Methodist College student. So, welcome to Methodist College, Marian.

Faculty Profile: Mrs. Elaine Porter

This month's faculty focus is on Mrs. Elaine Porter, instructor of the beginning French grammar and culture courses. Methodist is one of the first colleges in North Carolina to have the French culture course in its curriculum.

Mrs. Porter holds a M.A. degree in Romance Languages which she earned at Duke University. Her undergraduate work was done at Mt. Union, a small Methodist College in Ohio, which gave her the incentive to come to Methodist. Mrs. Porter has also done two years of post graduate work at the University of Illinois.

An interest and concern enough in the language to want to speak the language or learn about the country is what she looks for in a student. Teaching at Methodist has proven to be a challenging and rewarding experience for Mrs. Porter, however, she is disappointed that the foreign language requirement has been relaxed. Although there is a number of students enrolled in the culture course classes, Mrs. Porter would like to see more students concentrate in a foreign language.

Music plays an important role in Mrs. Porter's life. She is the wife of Mr. Alan Porter, instructor of voice and the conductor of the Methodist College Chorus. Mrs. Porter's hobbies include attending musical and dramatic productions, singing,



Notre nouvelle francaise professeur Madame Porter.

sewing and attending violin lessons with her two sons, Gregory, age 8, and David, age 6. The Porters have been at Methodist since the first senior class graduated. Although Mrs. Porter has not been teaching during the regular sessions for the

past three years, she has taught during the summer sessions.

The Porters are very concerned about the progress of Methodist College and have great hopes that it will really grow in the future.

Circle K Is At It Again

After a busy first semester and a pause for Christmas vacation, it is time to get moving again. The Circle K has various projects planned for this semester. Some of the projects will be on campus while others will not.

The purpose of Circle K is to provide services to both the school and community where ever they are needed the most. Previously, we have centered our projects around the campus. A few of the projects included; ushering at various concerts, sponsoring a dance to help promote student activity, and selling drinks at soccer games.

The first projects of this semester will be for the community. Some of these projects include: services for the Hillsboro Street School for the retarded, assisting a Boy Scout troop, and a Fund raising campaign for Multiple Sclerosis. These are only a few of our projects for second semester, but each one is of importance.

If you are one that believes action is stronger than words then the Circle K wants and needs you. Meetings are held on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in dining room 5.

The M. C. Men's Club

The men's club, being one of the most active clubs on campus, is again undertaking many proposed events. The club hopes these events will be of interest to the college students. The two most important subjects are, a pool tournament and a proposed radio show on WFNC. The latter is aimed at helping the college's publicity as well as the club's publicity.

It is the hope that the students of Methodist will support the club in its projects. Since the Christmas Dance the club has

had an up surge in interest and in ideas.

A membership drive is still underway. All men who wish to join and are interested in improving instead of complaining about the college are all invited. Ideas and events that you would like to see on the campus will be greatly welcomed.

Since the excess funds of the club go to the athletic fund, the club is inviting all the players of the sports to support the club as members or by giving ideas to help the club.

Days Of Fast Cars And Motorcycles

The days of hemi-head engines and Harley-Davidson cycles were the days that Chris Wood first attended Methodist College. In the fall of 1966, there were 1,369 students. In the fall of 1967, Chris lived off campus because he registered late and there were no vacancies.

Originally, Chris is a senior from Durham. After four years in the United States Air Force, Chris says that home is where he hangs his hat. After basic training, Chris became a part of "Red Horse." "Red Horse" is a type of civil engineering and heavy repair unit. They go into disaster areas with heavy equipment and assist in repairing the damage. Chris says, "If you approach the military with a positive attitude, it is a great life."

As Chris reflects on Methodist College in 1967, he sees many improvements. The students have a deeper perspective into their responsibilities. The students "are more serious and know what they are here for." Chris explained that in 1966 and 1967 many of the students were in school to avoid military services. Thus, the students' attitudes were reflected in their responsibilities. The Student Government Association was comparable to a "high school club." The Senate was disorganized. The students never received reports from the Senate. Speed

bumps were laid to stop the races on the straight ways.

The student clicks divided the form students from the day students.

Recollecting the campus, the Chapel, Administration Building, and the Fine Arts Building were not completed. Assemblies were held in the Student Union on Monday and Wednesday. Each student was assigned a seat. The assemblies were called College Programs. The College Programs were half religious and half student oriented.

The college was unaware of Fort Bragg and Fayetteville. Chris thinks it is great to see Methodist College working with Fort Bragg and Fayetteville. He believes that all are more benefitted by it. He was glad to see all the students mingling regardless of being day student or dorm student. Chris was happy to see improvements in the Economics Department and the Sociology Department.

When Chris leaves Methodist College, he would like to further his education to include a degree in Building Construction Materials Engineering. With this degree, he could work with an architect or developer figuring materials for buildings or bridges. Whatever the future, welcome back to Methodist College.



A moment of meditation for Chris.

Methodist College Summer Session

Term I: 3 weeks (May 15 - June 1)		
Class period 8:00 - 11:00 (Intermission 9:30 - 9:45)		
Art 207-408	History 201	Political Science 421
Economics 332	History 351	Psychology 360
Economics 420	Mathematics 306	Religion 101
Education 341	Physical Education 301	Religion 102
English 361	Physical Education 302	Sociology 221
		Sociology 360
Term II: 5 weeks (June 11 - July 13) - July 4 will be a holiday		
Period 1 (8:00 - 9:10) Period 2 (9:10 - 11:10) Period 3 (11:20 - 12:50)		
Economics 151	Art 151	Art 205
Economics 315	Economics 411	Economics 311
Education 251	Education 412	English 102
English 101	English 201	History 102
French 160	History 101	Mathematics 102
History 311	History 202	Philosophy 251
Mathematics 101	Political Science 201	Political Science 304
Psychology 201	Religion 101	Psychology 250
Religion 102	Sociology 106	Psychology 340
Sociology 251	Sociology 411	Sociology 372
Sociology 410	Spanish 160	
Speech 101		
Period 1 plus 2: Mathematics 111A (first half) Mathematics 111B (second half)		
To be arranged: Clarinet - Piano - Organ - Saxophone - Voice		
Term III: 3 weeks (July 16 - August 27)		
Classes will be offered on a "Directed Study" basis, only in courses approved by Dr. McDavid, Dean.		
The following courses have been approved to date:		
Economics 411	Math 340	Religion 101
Economics 410		Religion 102
Economics 412		Religion: Advanced courses
Economics 413 (2 s.h.)		
History 112		
History 302		
REGISTRATION: \$5.00 per semester hour		
Room and board: Term I = \$81.00 Term II = \$140.00		
Approved Study: First one-half hour lesson per week (increased by \$10.00 for students not regularly enrolled in Methodist College) = \$40.00		
The college reserves the right to cancel any listed course for which there is insufficient registration prior to the beginning of the term.		
For applications and for further information contact: Dr. Fred C. McDavid Summer School Director		

Student Information Bureau

The Student Information Bureau, recognized by the Senate November 1, had its first meeting with little interest shown. This organizational meeting discussed the purpose and projects that will be attempted this semester. These included a publication listing the bureaucracy of Methodist College to act as a reference to determine direction of questions and suggestions, and who is responsible for each aspect of student life and advancement.

A further project discussed was the organization of popular interest groups. These groups would meet periodically and discuss relevant issues in current events and stimulate thought on different aspects of the world at hand. These groups may as well be a vehicle to supplement academic subjects. A poll was

distributed to determine the amount of interest in such a project and few completed copies were returned. The first group will meet sometime in the middle of February.

The Bureau is also working on compiling reference files for the

use of the student body for information and term paper research. Referrals to different sources will be filed.

Anyone interested please see Terry Thomas, Kathy Woltz, Mike Casey, Jim Hundley, Dave Russell, or Jeff Olson.

Koinonia Hard At Work

Faith and Life Week heads up Koinonia's busy schedule for second semester. This year's speaker will be Rev. Capps from Sanford, N. C. Rev. Capps will be on campus the week of February 18th through the 22nd.

A coffeehouse will be held in the Student Union at 8:00 P.M. on Sunday February 18th to kick off Faith and Life Week. Monday

morning at 10:30 A.M. in Hendale Chapel a service will be held. That night an "Imperative Now" Discussion will be held in Weaver dorm.

Garber dorm will be the place for Tuesday's discussion of Key '73. Then on Wednesday a meeting will be held in the Student Union.

A prayer and sharing group will be held in the Chapel on Thursday evening to help carry the ideas of the Faith and Life Week throughout the rest of the year.

Koinonia has also played another visit to the Highland House to bring a little joy and happiness to elderly people there.

In the months to come, Koinonia plans to show a movie and have a retreat. The movie, which will be free, will be shown in March. The retreat will be in April. More information will be released later. Watch for it.

"There is a certain satisfaction in coming down to the lowest ground of politics, for we can get rid of can't and hypocrisy."

—Emerson

"Philanthropist: One who has trained himself to grin while his conscience is picking his pocket."

—Amrose Bierce

High Court Rules On 2.0

By Randy Wall

In recent weeks, concern has been expressed by students over who are and who will be our SGA officers for the rest of the academic year because of grade problems with two of the officers. This was recently cleared up by a ruling of the High Court of Methodist College.

On January 18th, the High Court made a decision that two of the SGA officers should be able to retain their offices for second semester.

Controversy concerned Article IV, Section 2A of the By-laws of the SGA of Methodist College states: "The candidates for office shall have at least a 2.0 cumulative average." The question was whether the candidate must maintain the 2.0 cumulative average after election to office.

The decision by the court was that his section of the By-laws said nothing about the officers' grade point average, only the candidates' grade point average. Therefore, the courts decision was that Article IV, Section 2A of the By-laws applies only to candidates, not officers, or the SGA officer, Howard McLeod and Cindy Wolff, could not be dismissed from offices even though they didn't maintain a 2.0 average. There is no danger of any officer "flunking out" of school because an officer can't be on academic probation, which is an average below 1.75.

Many students are happy with this decision. It is felt by some that the retention of these two officers will provide greater possibilities for a productive semester in student government since it requires time to learn the responsibilities of a student government position.

Below is the High Court's decision in full:

High Court Decision concerning Article IV Section 2A: "The candidate for office shall have at least a 2.0 cumulative average." Interpretation: Does the candidate that the candidate must maintain this average while in office?

1. This says nothing about the officer's average, but it refers only to the candidate's average.
 2. The officer cannot fall below a 1.75 while in office because then he would be placed on Academic Probation which is not permitted; therefore, there is no danger of an officer "flunking out" while in office.
 3. The decision, then, is that Article IV Section 2A applies only to candidates.
- Further, can the average in Article IV Section 2A be rounded off to the nearest one tenth of a point. The decision was no since we interpret "at least a 2.0" as meaning a 2.0 or better.

Respectfully submitted:

BECKY McDIARMID

Cherryl's Children

She was 13 and did not live long enough to have children of her own. Yet Cherryl loved other children, all children, and even as her own hours ebbed away they were in her thoughts. She wanted for other children what was to be denied to her—a chance to live and grow, to love and develop.

Cherryl lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kenyon in Chico, California. One day, before she was ill, Cherryl was deeply moved by what she saw on the television screen—the thin bodies of hungry children, the heads and hollowed eyes that appeared so large on the shrunken bodies. She was moved to start saving money to send to CARE, the international agency that feeds 24,000 children each day in 35 countries. Even when cancer attacked her young body as malnutrition assailed theirs, Cherryl continued saving that other children might live and grow up with healthy bodies and alert minds.


For most people blessed with time, love can be expressed in many ways over many years. But for Cherryl all her love had to be poured out quickly, fully, now. Her parents wrote to CARE:

"She was so concerned about our lack of sleep in caring for her, and always had a 'Thank you' for every little thing that was done for her."

As long as we can remember, Cherryl wanted to send money to CARE for the needy little children. Our daughter is no longer with us. God took pity on her and took away her pain. Bless Him. Her last request was that we be sure to send the money she had saved to CARE. So we are tilling out daughter's last request. Please take it and feed the children. There are countries where

more than half the children suffer from malnutrition. Some of these, in very real terms, will be Cherryl's children—children who will be fed because a young girl was filled by a world of love. Perhaps some readers will want to honor Cherryl and multiply her love by sending a gift of love in her name to the needy children. \$5 can nourish five children for three whole months. \$10 serves lunch to 900 school children. Contributions marked "For Cherryl's Children" may be sent to CARE, 615 Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia, 30303. Cherryl Lynn Kenyon. She rests in peace.

half the world goes hungry.



MARY LEE AND MARY ANN HILLMAN FOR LIPS OF LIPS UP DONOR FUND.

The widow, caused by field in the vineyard of this youngster is a symptom of severe malnutrition. For millions, like him, CARE food will help prevent permanent, irreversible mental and physical hunger damage.

I WANT TO HELP FIGHT HUNGER. TRUCK KIDS.

HERE IS MY

CARE

FOR THE NEEDY

Loyalty Fund Campaign

By MRS. KARI MICHELE HANAN

Community support counts. So do you as a student of Methodist College. That's why Methodist College will take on the role of fund raiser beginning February 12. Headed by Foundation Executive Secretary Rev. Thomas Yow, Foundation Board President C. C. Ingram and campaign co-chairmen Van Autry and John Ashford, the Community Loyalty Campaign will conclude on April 10.

This Loyalty Campaign has been an event of Methodist College since 1966. In 1966 it became apparent that the people of Fayetteville had provided only half of the two million dollars they had pledged to the college at its beginning in 1958. An additional \$50,000 was also pledged at the college founding for operating funds per year.

Faced with the need for sustaining funds, Methodist College found it necessary to borrow the promised one million dollars. Now, it takes \$70,000 annually to retire this debt and pay its interest. Thus, it is necessary to raise \$120,000 each year during the Community Loyalty Fund Campaign. Methodist College needs your enthusiasm and concern as students, faculty and employees.



He's A SUPERSTAR!!

HARRY (HAWKEYE) MOTES
FOR PRESIDENT OF
METHODIST COLLEGE

Paul G. Marshall

Upcoming February Events

February 7
10:30 a.m. - Assembly
8:00 p.m. - SGA Senate

February 8
8:00 p.m. - Basketball
At Lynchburg

February 10
7:00 p.m. - Basketball N.C. Wesleyan Here

February 11
3:00 p.m. - Goose Creek Symphony and Dr. Hook County Arena
4:00 a.m. - Recital Peggy Bland Auditorium

February 12
10:30 a.m. - Worship Chapel
8:30 p.m. - Wrestling County Arena

February 13
7:30 p.m. - Basketball at St. Andrews

February 14
10:30 a.m. - Assembly - Movie: "The String"
8:00 p.m. - SGA Valentine Dance Student Union

February 15
8:00 p.m. - Tommy Dorsey Band County Audit
8:00 p.m. - Basketball at Greensboro College

February 16
8:00 p.m. - Barnum and Bailey Circus-County Arena

February 17
7:30 p.m. - Basketball at UNC-W
8:00 p.m. - Fayetteville symphony Reeves Auditorium-Methodist College students. FREE

February 18
1:30 and 5:30 p.m. - Circus in County Arena
8:00 - Coffee House Union

February 19
10:30 a.m. - Rev. C.C. Capps In Chapel
4:15 and 8:00 p.m. - Circus in Arena
7:00 SMALL TALK

February 20
8:00 Faith and Life Week Program-Weaver Hall Lobby

February 21
10:30 a.m. - Assembly Faith and Life Week Rev. C.C. Capps

February 22
8:00 p.m. - Faith and Life Week Program-Union
8:00 p.m. - SGA Senate

February 23
8:00 p.m. - Faith and Life Week Program-Chapel
D.I.A.C. CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE.

February 24
10:30 a.m. - Rev. C.C. Capps in Chapel
D.I.A.C. CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

February 25
7:30 p.m. - Miss Fayetteville Pageant-Reeves Auditorium
D.I.A.C. CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

February 26
10:30 a.m. - Worship-chapel
6:00 SMALL TALK DEADLINE
7:30 p.m. - Harlem Globetrotters County Arena

February 27
7:30 p.m. - PLAY: "The Sleuth" County Auditorium

Hazing Ain't So Much Fun If You're On The Wrong Side Of The Stick

Rock Hill, S.C. - Initiation week backfired at Winthrop College when ten freshmen women were injured after the "capping" ceremony.

The injuries occurred at the all-woman college after the freshmen were given their freshman caps and, as designated by tradition, had to retreat from the onslaught of enthusiastic upperclass women.

Nine women were hurt due to falling, and one suffered from extreme nervousness because of the Rat Week (freshman week ceremony).

One freshman described the accident which resulted in an injury requiring seven stitches on her chin: "I fell over somebody's leg, that's all I remember. I got up and started running again, then I stopped because my knees were hurting me. Somebody saw me and took me to the infirmary."

Winthrop Dean, Iva Gibson, cast some doubt as to the future of the traditional Rat Week.

"Even one injury is too many," she said. "Regardless of how carefully the freshman week committee plans, there is no way of policing as many upperclassmen as we have."

Gibson claimed that there are two main threats concerning Rat Week. Some upperclasswomen according to Gibson, make unreasonable demands of freshmen. She also pointed out that the "sheer mob element builds up a mild hysteria, in which case accidents happen through the fault of no individual."

Susan Pleasant, a member of the Winthrop student government, said that if Rat Week is not cut entirely, it will probably be extremely moderated.

"We hate to do away with the entire ceremony," she said, "because it draws the freshman class together, and it can be fun. But nothing is worth what went on Wednesday night (September 6)."

"The main thing," she said, "is to keep people from getting hurt."

Pleasant indicated that most of the possible changes in Rat Week would center on restricting upperclass women from hazing the freshmen.

The board considered polling the freshmen, Pleasant said, but the freshman class had been polled the week before concerning Rat Week and there was "not a very good response."

A random survey taken by the "Johnsman," the Winthrop newspaper, revealed a wide range of student views concerning the orientation week activities.

"I thought Rat Week was ridiculous and childish," one freshman charged. "It involved too many people and caused too many accidents."

When asked what they thought of the freshman "capping" where most of the accidents occurred, and whether or not the activity should be repeated next year, upperclass women's reaction ranged from "entertaining and yes" to "guerrilla warfare and no."

Students' Sexual Attitudes

Manhatten, Kan. - "IP - The changes noted in a recent study of sexual attitudes of students at Kansas State University, according to Betsy Bergen, instructor in family and child development, "are gradual, but if you do the study five years from now, you'd probably find things have changed a great deal. The change, however, is as far from approaching promiscuity among these college youth."

Bergen's study was conducted as part of her doctorate dissertation. The study was conducted from the spring semester of 1971. She conducted a descriptive study of sexual attitudes and behaviors of 1,226 students, 361 men and 865 women, enrolled in her family relations classes.

No sexual attitudes and behaviors of freshmen were obtained because the family relations classes began at the sophomore level, said Bergen. According to

study results, more students with lower grade point averages participated in pre-marital relations than those with higher grade point averages.

The study had five grade point categories. Men with 1.5 to 1.9 grade point averages had 92.5 per cent participation; women in the same range had 62.5 per cent participation. The percentages of participation decreased with higher grade point averages in every category, except men with 3.5 to 4.0 grade point averages. All grade point averages were on a four-point system.

Mailes in this grade point category had 63.6 per cent participation which was higher than males with 2.0 to 2.4 grade point averages. Men students whose parents were not strict disciplinarians showed the lowest participation in pre-marital sex at 70.9 per cent.

Rights Upheld

New York, N.Y. - The Joint Committee on Disciplinary Affairs at Columbia University has upheld rulings by the Tribunals of Columbia College and the School of General Studies to dismiss charges brought by the administration against four students for allegedly violating the University's Intern Rules.

The rules apply during rallies, picketing, and demonstrations. The students were charged with coercive picketing during campus disturbances. The Tribunals had originally dismissed the cases because of the administration's failure to comply with a rule in the Columbia University Manual of Tribunal Procedure, issued April 14, 1972, which states that the administration must issue Charge Letters to students within three weeks after the incident on which the charges are based.

The JCDA, composed of students, faculty and administration, ruled on an appeal made by the Delegate's Representative, Douglass Hunt, who is deputy to the President of the University for governmental affairs.

Mr. Hunt contended that the creation of a deadline on prosecution was "a matter which can be ruled upon only by the Senate with the subsequent concurrence of the Board of Trustees."

The JCDA found, however, that the creation of a system of deadlines was appropriate under its mandate.

When you are up to your ears in alligators.

it is difficult to remind yourself
that your initial objective
was to drain the swamp.



Summer Opportunity

The State Department of Natural and Economic Resources has announced it is accepting applications for its summer intern program for college students.

Twenty-one internships at \$360 per month for three months are being offered by the Department. Students will be asked to prepare reports on subjects ranging from development of interstate short routes to the effluent charge alternative as a means of water quality control.

Other subjects are local planning; analysis of industrial market; public participation in state water plan preparation; water inventory of wet industries; recreation consultant; and field research on the experimental method of evaluating aquatic food plants in salt marsh impoundments.

Applicants need to have completed two years of college or technical training prior to beginning internship.

Application blanks can be ob-

tained from the personnel office of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources in Raleigh. Application deadline is March 1, 1973.

External Affairs

The Methodist College External Affairs Council in association with the Admissions Office assisted with the presentation of scholarship exams at the Annual Scholarship Days, Saturday, January 27, and February 3.

The Council provided students to serve as host and hostess, aid in registration, and contact the students on campus tours.

This is one project undertaken by the Council in fulfilling its purposes of promoting Methodist College and improving college and community relations through active student recruiting and community services.

Placement Calendar: February

Music Scene

February 6

Recruiting Organization: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Interviewer: Mr. Arthur S. DeBerry, C.L.U., General Agent.

Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: CR 203

Interviewing: Men subject to military call, and women, single or married, graduating in May and summer, who are interested in full-time, part-time, or summer work.

Job Description: Insurance sales agents—full time or part-time.

Requirements: Degree preferred for full-time agents, but they do have a college agent program for undergraduates on a part-time basis.

Descriptive materials and/or applications are available in the Placement Office C 203.

February 17

North Carolina State Merit Tests: 8:30 A-2:46.

North Carolina State Highway Tests: 9:30 A-2:46.

Descriptive materials and/or applications are available in the Placement Office C 203.

February 19

Recruiting Organization: Baxter County Public Schools.

Interviewer: Mr. Ervin O. Hallyburton, Director of Personnel.

Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: CR 202

Interviewing: Men subject to military call, and women, single or married, graduating in

December, May and summer, for a full-time position.

Job Description: Primary and Elementary teachers in regular classroom assignment as well as in Music, Art and Guidance.

Descriptive materials and/or applications are available in the Placement Office C 203.

February 20

Recruiting Organization: Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Schools.

Interviewer: Mr. Mike Lee.

Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: CR 203.

Interviewing: Men subject to military call, women, single or married, graduating in December, May and summer, for a full-time position.

Job Description: Elementary and Secondary teachers in all areas and at all levels.

Requirements: All majors, and must qualify at graduation for a North Carolina Class "A" or Class "G" teaching certificate.

February 22

Recruiting Organization: Moore County Schools.

Interviewer: Mr. C. E. Powers, Assistant Superintendent.

Time: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Place: CR 203.

Interviewing: Men and women, single or married, graduating in December, May and Summer for a full-time position.

Job Description: Teaching positions in elementary grades 1-8 and secondary subject areas.

Requirements: All majors.

Descriptive materials and/or applications are available in the Placement Office C 203.

February 27

Recruiting Organization: Wachovia Bank & Trust Company N.A.

Interviewer: Kenneth R. Hyde, Jr., Personnel Officer.

Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: CR 203.

Sanford Hall

On January 21, 1973, Sanford Dorm held its first Open House of the New Year. Super Sunday began with the guys watching the North Carolina State versus Maryland basketball game. We were soon joined by the girls and Open House continued under full sail.

Prior to the Super Bowl game the guys on third floor plugged in the fondue cooker and prepared a beef and cheese fondue. Everyone enjoyed the food and eagerly awaited the up-coming football game.

With halls divided, shouts of disgust and cheers of delight were constantly echoing throughout the dorm. At the end of the game, the Miami fans could be heard the loudest as the Dolphins ended the year undefeated.

The first Open House was a great success and everyone is looking forward to next month when Open House is again allowed.

ANDREW ENNETT (Secretary)

Co-Ed Housing

Ames, Ia. (I.P.)—Commenting on co-ed housing at a recent Legislative Approach forum, Wilbur Layton, vice-president for student affairs at Iowa State University, said, "I have not heard so far any compelling reasons why the University should adopt co-ed housing."

"Although there is some mingling of the sexes in the dining halls at meals, in large part the men sit together and the women sit together. Students argue for co-ed housing saying 'if we could only live together then the communication would be better in interpersonal relationships.'"

"Yet, just living with a woman doesn't automatically mean that communications will improve." Also, within the residence halls, "we have houses which, in the main, are very cohesive. I think to demonstrate the cohesiveness you have only to threaten to disestablish a house like Starbuck out at the Towers last spring. I want to be reassured that co-educational living within a house will contribute to that cohesiveness rather than detract from it."

By CLAY COSNER

"Almost all music critics love John Paine, but the public to a very wide extent, at least. He is widely regarded as the best country-folk singer in America." Paine's second album is called "Diamonds in the Rough." My favorite songs on the album are "Everybody (in which John tells the story of one day when he is sailing, he meets a lonely man named Jesus)." "The Frying Pan," and "Take the Star Out of the Window" (which is about a young man coming home from Vietnam).

Frankly, I don't think this album is for Harry High School of Teresa Teeny-bopper. If you like Dylan or Kris Kristofferson, then you may enjoy this album. Rather than review the new Carole King, Carly Simon and James Taylor albums (which you've probably heard anyway), I think I'll just list each album with my favorite songs from each, and you can perhaps compare my list with your own.

James Taylor—"One Man Dog"; Favorite Songs—"Nobody But You," "New Tune," "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," "Someone," and "Little David." Carole King—"Rhymes and Reasons"; Favorite—"Come Down Easy," "Peace in the Valley," "First Day in August," "Bitter With The Sweet," and of course, "Been a Cainan."

Carly Simon—"No Secrets." Favorite songs—"You're So Vain," "Waited Too Long," and "When You Close Your Eyes."

Loudon Wainwright III is another man whom the critics adore, but who has only a small (but loyal) following in his "Album III" we see that he spices his cynical outlook on life with humor, which makes the album easy to listen to.

In "Say That You Love Me," he makes fun of everyone who would not be satisfied with having "just" a good friend and who would say something like, "It's not enough that we're good friends you 'have to love me.'"

"B Side" Loudon uses the bees insignificance as a metaphor for what he believes is man's insignificance.

No doubt about it, Mr. Wainwright is a significant singer of

the 1970's and his messages should be listened to.

Probably you haven't heard of Bonnie Raitt either, but I guarantee you that you would like their second album "Give It Up."

I think you would really dig her voice and her music which is jazz and blues oriented, in most songs on the album.

Ms. Raitt has been getting quite a bit of attention lately in the media. For instance, I think *Newsweek* did a piece on her about four months ago.

Bonnie makes most female vocalist look sick by comparison and if you buy this album you'll see what I mean (in addition to hearing some fine musicians most of them based in the Woodstock area.)

Other albums which I haven't heard, but may be of interest to you are: "More Hot Rocks" The Stones. This album has eight songs never released until now in the USA in addition to "Dandelion," "Let It Bleed," and others.

You may have caught this group on TV a few months back. They were backing up John and Yoko. They are really good and this is (I think) their first album. If I'm not mistaken they stick mainly to rock 'n' roll.

"In Concert Deek and The dominos" Derek and the Dominos any album which has Eric Clapton in it will be a good album.

"The Only One Out at Night" The Edgar Winter Group. This is one of the best rock and roll groups around and from what I can gather this album doesn't tarnish their reputation any.

"In the Rough World, there is today a rough consensus among intellectuals on political issues: the acceptance of a Welfare State; the desirability of decentralized power; a system of mixed economy and of political pluralism."

—Daniel Bell (1960)

"...and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

N. C. Student Legislature

The final touches are being put to this year's legislation. Original research and compilation of data is being done by the delegation and spirits are getting lighter. Final interviews are being given for an alternate delegate position and observer positions.

The three places of legislation concern the following topics: (1) property tax relief to the aged, reforming the 1970 Home-ated Act.

(2) guaranteed confidentiality of juvenile records in the Court of Appeals.

(3) divorce by mutual consent. Drafts have been written and debated. Every step back has been putting us three steps forward and optimism is rising.

The delegation would also like to announce that a bill sponsored by Methodist and passed in the 1971 Session has been introduced into the General Assembly in modified form in its 1973 Session. The bill concerned with-holding of names of victims of certain crimes in order to encourage the reporting of such act and avoiding embarrassment. The bill introduced narrowed "crimes" down to rape.

Any questions concerning NCSL and its functions will be gladly answered by any member of the delegation: Mike Casey, Mike Platz, Alice Sturkey, Suzanne Grubb, Jim Hundley, Al Hare, Dave Russell, or Jeff Olson.

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fees

Please cut out and mail the letter below to let

Congress know where we stand and that

proper legislation is in order to

correct this injustice

now!

ACT NOW

Dear Sir(s):

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fees. Please cut out and mail the letter below to let Congress know where we stand and that proper legislation is in order to correct this injustice now!

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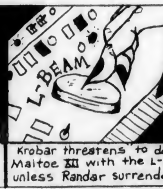
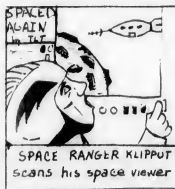
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KNIGHT SCORES AGAINST LYNCHBURG.

Methodist Tops Lynchburg

Methodist College fell behind at first by as many as 14 points but rallied through to defeat Lynchburg 96-88. This put Methodist in the number one spot in the Dixie Conference.

The Monarchs fought hard all the way through the game as Greg Jones led the scoring with 27. Don Bouler had 20 and Elton Stanley and Craig Knight had 15 each.

Baker led the Hornets with 23 and Mike Barber contributed 18

while Breedlove added 16. Wheelwright poured in 13 for the Hornets. With the Monarchs' great determination and hustle, they came from behind to win. Don Bouler's main standout came off the bench to sink some fantastic bombs to put the Monarchs ahead. But, the team play gave the Monarchs sole possession of 1st place. We are No. 1.

Methodist is now 9-3 overall and 7-0 in the Dixie Conference. This left Lynchburg with a 9-4 overall and 7-1 in the conference.

Methodist Stomps

Methodist College after losing 2 straight games to Pembroke and Campbell, jump back to run Greensboro College out of the gym by a score of 108-77. Methodist put five players into double figures. Elton Stanley and Greg Jones scored 22 points each, Craig Knight put in 15, Harry Flipping scored 13 and Jerome Wade added 10.

Greg O'Steen was the high man for Greensboro with 16. Ken Wagstaff had 12 and Charlie Hegarty 11.

Methodist hit 49 per cent of their shots with 43 out of 89 attempts. Greensboro shot 42 per cent with 30 out of 71 attempts. Rebound were about the same with Methodist 42 and Greensboro 41.

With 1:26 remaining Gerald Roylas connected on a one and one to put Methodist ahead 108-75. Greg Jones hit 10 of 15 shots while Stanley hit 8 of 17.

The Monarchs are now 7-3 overall and 5-0 in the Dixie Conference.



DON BOULER BOMBS LYNCHBURG.

"SPORTS NEWS"

Methodist Destroys St. Andrews

On Friday, December 8th the Monarchs of Methodist College slaughtered the visiting Knights of St. Andrews College by a score of 114-68. This was the sixth straight win for the Monarchs in seven outings.

The game was never in doubt as Gene Clayton tactfully sent his club into double teaming the ball after the opening tipoff. This cunning maneuver forced the Knights to choke up the ball a whopping 51 times.

The Monarchs came out of the dressing room with a 57-36 lead at halftime but weren't satisfied with such a "slim" lead. The Knights were outscored in the second half 57-32, an even better

performance than the first half. This feat was also accomplished without the services of the starters as every Monarch in uniform played.

Methodist was led by four players who scored in double figures. Greg Jones scored 21, Harry Flipping 20, Donald Bouler 17 and Pete Pellom 14. Eight other players scored in this very nice, but lopsided game.

The rebounding department was also won by the Monarchs. Methodist pulled down 64 rebounds as compared to 31 for the lowly Knights. Individual honors were taken by Pete Pellom with 13 and Harry Flipping with 10.

Our gratitude goes out to Coach Gene Clayton and his basketball squad for the fine performances that they have given us thus far. Good luck and keep on truckin'.



GREG JONES GOES HIGH FOR SHOT.

Camels Win

After losing to the Braves from Pembroke, the Methodist College Monarchs tried to revenge their defeat by hosting Campbell College. Methodist started out very game the Camels from Campbell poured it on and won by the score of 79-62. Gaither, Lovett and Maul were too much for the Monarchs. Gaither scored 25, Maul 17, and Lovett 14.

Campbell played great defense and penetrated our zone press with hardly any trouble. Campbell played great defense and penetrated our zone press with hardly any trouble. Campbell led at one time by as much as 29. The leading scorers for Methodist were Flipping, Stanley, and Wade with 11 points each while Knight contributed 10 points. The Monarchs will be back.

Braves Beat Monarchs

After a three week vacation for Christmas and a little snow to prolong that vacation, Methodist played Pembroke at Pembroke and came up cold with a defeat of 77-69. The Monarchs jumped out to a 12-6 lead but behind O'Brien, MacRae, and St. Clair Methodist couldn't seem to drop the Braves. Methodist drew close several times at the end but costly turnovers gave Pembroke the ball and they capitalized.

MacRae had 22 points, O'Brien had 20 and St. Clair had 14 for the Braves. For the Monarchs, Jones had 18, Flipping had 15, Knight had 11 and Stanley came up with 10.

Monarchs Eat Marlins Alive

The Methodist College Basketball team easily won their fourth straight game of the year on Tuesday, December 5th by soundly defeating the Virginia Wesleyan Marlins at Norfolk by the score of 124-66.

The game never seemed to be in doubt for the Monarchs after taking an early 12-0 lead and finally rolling to a 65-37 halftime lead.

Methodist was able to place six men in double figures while clearing their bench during the game. Greg Jones and Harry Flipping scored 22 and 20 points respectively

Greg Jones Honored

points in 2 games.

Methodist College's 6-4 sophomore forward Greg Jones was named NAIA District 29 "Basketball Player of the Week" on December 3rd. This honor was bestowed on Greg for his fine efforts in the two Monarch victories over Atlantic Christian and N.C. Wesleyan.

Jones, who has a high school All-American at Northern Durham shot over 60 per cent in both games and scored a total of 49 points.

Greg also won all-tournament honors in the Tip-Off Tournament at the beginning of the season in which he scored a total of 44

The District 29 "Basketball Player of the Week" was awarded to Greg Jones of Methodist College for the second consecutive week on December 10th. Jones was tapped for the second time because of his fine play against Virginia Wesleyan, U.N.C. Greensboro and St. Andrews Presbyterian College. He scored a total of 69 points in the three games.

Greg is currently the District 29 leader in field goal accuracy with a percentage of better than 62 per cent.

Spartans Gunned By Monarchs

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro basketball team came to Methodist College on Thursday, December 7th only to go down to defeat by a young and superb team that beat them 116-98. The final score was really closer than the game itself, but it was still a good win for the Monarchs.

The Spartans of U.N.C. Greens-

boro was led by their great forward, Ronald Estes who scored 32 points to take scoring honors for the night.

The Monarchs again showed their good scoring balance by putting six men in double figures. Greg Jones scored 26, Elton Stanley 17, Craig Knight and Sweeney Wright 11 each and Harold Boone with 10 points.

Monarchs Sink Captains

Methodist College host the Captains of Christopher Newport for the first time. The Monarchs initiated them very well by defeating the 78-68. Craig Knight and Elton Stanley were high for the Monarchs with 16 each. Methodist led throughout the game.

Methodist shot 42.6 per cent with 29 of 68 attempts while Christopher Newport shot 41.2 per cent on 28 of 63 attempts. The Monarchs won the board power by 42-32 with Harry Flipping grabbing 18 rebounds.

This left Methodist 8-3 overall and 6-0 in the Dixie Conference.



UNC CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM

Club Football Anyone?

There was a young man on campus by the name of Don Stewart. He was telling some students about club football. He was interested in trying to get a team here at Methodist College.

Some facts: it is a student organized and operated contact football with teams throughout North Carolina universities and colleges. This kind of football provides an alternative to varsity football on major campuses for those who for reasons of size, ability, etc. do not choose to play varsity football and an opportunity for those who on smaller campuses whose athletic depts do not offer varsity football. The games are based on high school rules and officials. The quarters are 10-12-15 minutes depending on size of your team, weather, and time of year.

Any student is eligible as long as he has not received money to play varsity college football, dressed for a varsity college

football game or played football. The cost depends on how much equipment the team can borrow or sponsors can pay for. It is possible to hold cost under \$30.00 per man for the season including insurance. Maximum should run about \$50.00 including insurance. Spring season cost around \$20.00 per man to include insurance.

There is an excellent chance for North Carolina Club Football Assistant to rent Methodist 15 sets of gear at around 15 to 17 dollars for fall and 5 to 6 dollars for spring. Games are played on home and home basis with other league teams. Students usually coach the teams and do other jobs as trainers and photography etc.

So here are the facts. Are you interested? If so there will be a meeting on February 7, Wednesday in the dining hall of the cafeteria. There will be films of UNC vs. Central Piedmont and UNC vs. Duke. The meeting will be at 7:00.



BOWLING STRIKES AGAIN

Fred's Sports Quiz

(1) Which N.B.A. Club holds the record for the most consecutive games won during the playoffs?

- (a) Boston Celtics
- (b) Milwaukee Bucks

(c) Los Angeles Lakers
(2) The best American League Single season RBI total (184) was the work of?

- (a) Hank Greenberg
- (b) Ted Williams
- (c) Lou Gerig

(3) Which NFL receiver is not among the top five in lifetime receptions?

- (a) Lance Alworth
- (b) Bobby Mitchell
- (c) Don Hutson

(4) He was runner-up to Artis Gilmore in ABA Rookie-of-the-Year balloting and he tied the single playoff game scoring high of 53 points in 1972?

- (a) George McGinnis
- (b) Julius Erving
- (c) John Roche

(5) Who was the first commissioner of the American Football League?

- (a) Joe Foss
- (b) Milt Woodard
- (c) Al Davis

(6) In 1968, the first professional baseball team was established in the city of?

- (a) New York
- (b) Boston
- (c) Cincinnati

(7) Which American League team led the league in fielding percentage for 1971?

- (a) Detroit
- (b) New York
- (c) Oakland

(8) In the 15 years history of the Cy Young award, he has won it more times than any other major league pitcher?

- (a) Sandy Koufax
- (b) Bob Gibson
- (c) Ed "Whitey" Ford

Answers To Sport's Quiz

- (1) c; (2) c; (3) c; (4) b; (5) a; (6) c; (7) a; (8) a.

"SPORTS NEWS"

Knight Sees The Light

By KARI HAGAN,
Public Relations Office
All Conference Methodist College basketball guard Craig Knight anticipates the 1972-73 basketball season with the same hard driving enthusiasm and determination he is known for on the Monarch squad.

Averaging 13 points per game last season, Craig is described by Coach Gene Clayton as one of the most sincere, hustling basketball players he has ever known. Craig has the aggressiveness, skill and desire necessary to win for Methodist College.

"Basketball has always been important in my life," Craig said. "In high school I was All Conference and All American." But about a year ago something changed Craig's outlook and made him realize what an even greater impact his life could be if he directed himself toward working with youth and the ministry.

"Since I made this decision to follow God, at a youth retreat last year, my life has been filled with much more love and happiness and a closer relationship with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Knight, Sr. of St. Petersburg, Fla.," Craig explained happily.

While still planning to give pro basketball a try after graduation in 1975, Craig's desire to work with young people has led him to a post as lay pastor at Marvin United Methodist Church in the Grayscreek community, and Cotton United Methodist Church in Hope Mills. Another Methodist College student, Jim Hundley, and Craig live in the Marvin Church parsonage to better serve their congregations.

Directing sixth graders right on up to seniors in high school leads Craig into quite a diversity of activities. Young people are such a "challenge" Craig enthused. "With so much spare time and extra spending money, kids

need a place to go." "My idea is to provide a gathering place with a constructive atmosphere instead of leaving them out around town to get into trouble or disillusion," Craig continued. Joining together to learn about Jesus' love and teachings is the important thing for adolescents, Craig believes. With this need in mind, Craig and Jim hope to start a coffee house at the church in addition to the outings, talent shows, skating parties and fellowship groups they help organize for the church youth. In past months, the youth group of about 25 has collected donations for St. Jude's Hospital and UNICEF.

The 6 ft., 185 lb. guard's ambition to become a church youth director has been strengthened if anything by his experiences so far. Between youth work, a history major, basketball, Koinonia fellowship group, Circle K, and the Monarch Club at MC, Craig realizes little extra time. When possible, he devotes an extra hour to visitation in the church congregation, or prepares a sermon for the following Sunday service.

Having gone through all the experiences of growing up not so long ago, Craig's insight into the problems of youth make him a valuable asset to the community.

Craig is picked as a probable starter for the Monarchs which he helped lead to the Dixie Conference Championship last season. Whether it is basketball, campus activities, or church ministry, Craig jumps into the action in full force giving his all for the particular team he is on.

Cheerleaders Support

The 1972-73 Methodist College Cheerleading Squad has worked hard this year to enhance the needed enthusiasm for the various intercollegiate Methodist Teams.

During soccer season, the girl cheerleaders were the spirit raisers and they seem to have done a respectable job. As basketball season rolled around, and the game moved indoors, the men cheerleaders also moved into the

picture to help generate more spirit. Most of these games have been successful spirit wise and there is even more to come.

The cheerleading squad this year consists of twelve enthusiastic students who are glad that they can contribute to the support of the Methodist teams.

Small Talk would like to congratulate the cheerleaders and encourage even more success as the year continues.

Soccer Intramurals

3rd Sanford won this year's soccer intramurals behind the fine play of Rich McCarthy on offense and Roer Brown and Johnny McMillen on defense. 3rd Sanford was unscored upon in both the regular season and in the

tournament.

The tournament game was played between 3rd Sanford and the Day Students. The only goal of the game was scored by Johnny McMillen, the goalie, on a penalty kick.

Volley Ball Intramurals

The regular season volleyball intramurals took place during two weeks during mid January and the tournament was played on January 29th and 30th.

The tournament was set up so that the first four teams made the playoffs. The four to make it were

the Day Students, 3rd Sanford, Left, 2nd Sanford, Center and 3rd Cumberland.

At press time, two teams had been eliminated and the championship was to be played for by 3rd Cumberland and the Day Students. Congratulations to the winners.



CRAIG SPOTS OPENING.

Bowling Report

The Bowling team started practicing last semester. The team has been practicing very hard getting ready for St. Andrews January 30, Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock. Later on in the week on February 2nd, the Monarchs will face North Carolina Wesleyan at home. Howard Baum, coach of the team, believes we have the makings of a championship team, with a lot of hustle and hard work we should take the Dixie Conference.

Methodist boys will rely heavily on the experience of its five returning letterman and the addition of new bowlers who seem to have a great deal of potential. The lettermen returning are Steve Edwards, Danny Fowler, Fred Puryear, Bobby Ayers and Gene Whetzel. Among the top notch prospects are Elmer Hubbard and Gary Rhubart, plus a few others with the needed potential to make a good bowler.

Baseball

The baseball season has already begun, far as of practice. Coach Bruce Shelley has had the team out running and exercising trying to get them in shape. The players are working hard trying to get ready for our first game with Sandhills. Coach Shelley and assistant coach Harry Motes are looking forward to a great year. Come on out and support our team.



METHODIST COLLEGE WINS TITLE

Flipping's 32-Point Show Keys Methodist To Title

By BILL KIRBY JR.

Staff Writer

When the final whistle blew at the end of the basketball game between Methodist College and Greensboro College, the crowd erupted in a roar of approval. The home team, the Hornets, had just defeated the visiting Monarchs 72-50.

But the Flips, Green and Court won the game by a change of the situation.

After a Flipping basket at the opening of the final twenty minutes, Greensboro's Wangtall scored six straight points to give the Monarch lead to 14-10-36 and the

Methodist fans obviously heard a Hornet rally.

But Flipping came to the rescue as he had done time and again throughout his career and bailed his mates out of trouble with three successive steals, six points and two assists. The result was a

39-36 Methodist lead and that was about it.

Greensboro kept coming back and cut the deficit to 30-36 with nine minutes to play but a jumper by Stanley and two short ones by Flipping sealed the verdict.

(See MONARCHS Page 10)

Methodist Coach George...
...Flipping's well...

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973

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Editorial Comments

Sports

At Methodist College

Something very interesting is happening at Methodist College, that thing is sports. Every year Methodist College is gaining momentum in the athletic department. More and more trophies are being brought to a final resting place in the M.C. Trophy case and the athletes are bringing honor upon honor to themselves and the school. In a small school environment it would seem that sports would be a minor event, but, quiet the contrary, Methodist College is endowed with a fine tradition of competitiveness. The students, faculty, administration, alumni, and friends of the college should be proud of the records in the intercollegiate sports Methodist participates in and of the fine athletes that carry the name Methodist College.

This year is no exception to the rule. In every sport Methodist College has shown that it is a team to be reckoned with. The most recent example and accomplishment is the D.I.A.C. Tournament Basketball Championship, which is reviewed in this edition. Baseball is just starting and the prospects for a championship team are again excellent. The baseball team is still fresh from its regular season conference championship of last year and is one of three teams favored for the District 29 crown. Our best of luck goes with them.

Student apathy has been batted back and forth between the student body for the past couple of years and this year is no exception. The major ground basis for malcontent among students is the "lack of things to do" and the "Boredom" which is supposedly to exist. Dances and concerts relieves some of this malcontent to a certain extent but they are few and far between to really help matters. Now, to come to the point, why don't you, as students, go and see your friends and classmates compete for a championship? Every athlete, in his own sport, has worked many long hours to represent you. Almost every weekend and on certain days of the week there is some kind of sport being played at Methodist College. These games would take up some of that slack that comes under the head, boredom. Go out and support the teams this spring.

If it is my sincere hope that everyone associated with Methodist College will appreciate the efforts put forth by the teams for without them Good Ol' Methodist would indeed be a dull place.

Congratulations Athletic Department!



SMALL TALK

Published monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina.

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SMALL TALK

Methodist College
Fayetteville, N. C.

Vol. 16

No. 5



TELL US
ONE OF YOUR
JOKES ... DEAN POPE

Paul G. Marshall

President's Corner: PERSPECTIVE

In a semester lulled by anticipation of who the next president of Methodist College will be or what he might bring, the student government association is working hard to establish a firm foundation from which meaningful change can be achieved.

The S.G.A. has sent letters to all of the schools who are members of the Independent Colleges and Universities Association of North Carolina requesting any information or assistance available concerning room visitation and coed dorms be sent to us as soon as each can conveniently do so. Upon the receipt of any such information, the S.G.A. will file it for future reference. The S.G.A. feels that at this time it would be impractical to introduce legislation which provided for either visitation or coed dorms.

The S.G.A. Committee for the establishment of a campus radio station has run into some difficulties. The main reason that the radio station is not set up in the union now is that the legal hassles of obtaining a license from the Federal Communications Commission were much more than we had ever anticipated. Due to the work of Charlie Bless; however, the committee has secured a valuable turntable aparture which will greatly help us when we get to that stage of the game. The

radio station will probably not be operating this semester, but a great deal of groundwork has been laid.

The S.G.A. is assisting the college administration and Board of Trustees by writing all of the state legislators in this area to let them know that we are concerned about the financial problems that most of the private colleges and universities are experiencing due to the vast difference in the tuition rates of private schools and those of the state supported public schools. In 1971 the General Assembly passed legislation which would have provided each private school with \$200.00 per North Carolina student per year. The Legislature only allocated enough money for \$25.00 per student. This year the Independent Colleges and Universities Association is lobbying in the General Assembly to get the Legislators to fully fund the measure they passed in 1971. The S.G.A. is assisting in this effort.

The S.G.A. Committee for the establishment of a Student Information Bureau accomplished its goal the end of last semester under the direction of Jeff Olsen. The purpose of the bureau is to provide the student body with a place to look when in need of any kind of information which might otherwise be difficult to locate.

The bureau has conducted several polls this semester already in addition to holding a very successful seminar on sex during February. The Student Information Bureau is there for us; so use it.

The S.G.A. proposal which lowered the number of required attendances to assembly to six for this semester applies only to this semester. The purpose of the proposal was to demonstrate to the College Administration that students if given certain liberties would not abuse them. If we do not support this policy on a trial basis, there is a good possibility of going back to the old one. If we prove that we can accept responsibility by fulfilling our end of the bargain, there is a good possibility of achieving the goal of an all optional attendance policy. The choice is ours. Make the right one, and support the policy by attending your six assemblies.

There is not a great deal of power invested the S.G.A., but with some support from the student body as a whole, and some hard work, we can help Methodist College to serve us better. If you have some hassles you cannot work out, or if you have been messed up, try us. We just might be able to help.

CHIP DICKS

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The 1971-72 Senate of Methodist College passed a resolution concerning racial discrimination at Methodist College. The Senate moved in this resolution to attempt to do away with all discriminatory practices in admissions and in administration.

This resolution went from the Methodist College Senate to the Dean of Students who referred it to our Beloved President. Our President as to refer this resolution to the Board of Trustees, but

he deemed it unnecessary because he felt that there were no policies of discrimination here at Methodist.

I would like to ask that if there are no policies of discrimination here at Methodist; why do we ask for race on our applications for admission? Why do we want a picture of the student applying? Why is it that the only black employees of the college are the maids, cooks, and groundsmen? Why do we have no black student recruiters? Why do we still

recruit in private schools? The only answers to these questions is that the administration obviously only wants a token amount of black students, and they want these token black students to be able to play basketball. If this is not the answer to our questions, let's let our President give us a better one. Methodist College needs students and we should not discourage anyone from attending our school no matter what creed, color, or national origin

Continued On Page Four

Chorus On Tour

The Methodist College Chorus will begin its spring concerts on March 8th, with a concert for the Circle K Club. The Circle K has been a big help to the chorus in the past and the chorus members were more than happy to do the concert.

Southview High School of Hope Mills will be the scene for a March 13th concert. This concert will be a change for the chorus since most of their concerts are given in churches.

March 18th finds the chorus giving its first formal spring concert in Elizabethtown, N.C. at Trinity United Methodist Church. This will be the only chance the chorus will have to perform all their new songs before the tour.

The Annual Chorus Tour will begin Tuesday, March 27 at 4:00 p.m. The chorus will travel to Sunset Park United Methodist Church of Wilmington, N.C. Church members will keep the chorus members in their homes overnight.

March 28th will find the chorus traveling to Jacksonville, Florida. The San Jose Baptist Church congregation will be hearing the chorus that evening.

On the morning of March 28th, the Methodist College Chorus will invade the playground of the

eastern coast--Disney World. Except for a half hour concert and rehearsal time, the chorus will enjoy Disney World until closing time. The concert will be different from those given in the churches in that it will consist of secular music. That evening the chorus will stay in a motel near Disney World.

On March 30th the chorus will sing in the St. Petersburg area at one of the churches there.

Travel Day for the chorus will be on Saturday, March 31st. The chorus will go from Florida to Atlanta, Georgia. This will give the chorus members time to catch up on some rest and their bridge playing.

Tour will end with a bang on Sunday, April 1st. Two concerts will be given that day. The first one will be the 11:00 a.m. service at the First United Methodist Church in College Park, Georgia. That evening the chorus will be back home in North Carolina. The place will be the First United Methodist Church of Mount Gilead, N.C.

The chorus is hard at work in preparation for these upcoming March concerts. Several new pieces of music have been added to the list of songs to be performed by the chorus such as:

"Jesus! Name of Wondrous Love" by Robert J. Pwell, "Non Nobis" arranged by John Dresler, "What the World Needs Now" by Hal David and Burt Bacharach, and last but not least Benjamin Britten's festival Cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb."

The month of April will find the chorus performing at Jonesboro United Methodist Church in Sanford, N.C. (April 8), in Reeves Auditorium (April 17), and McMannen United Methodist Church in Durham, N.C. (April 29). More information on these concerts will be provided later.



Koinonia Events

By VERNE WOMACK

The month of February has brought our annual Faith and Life Week to campus. It was held Sunday, February 18 until Friday, February 23. Our speaker for the week was the Rev. C.C. Capps from Jonesboro Heights Methodist Church in Sanford, North Carolina.

Rev. Capps began on Monday by discussing topics of interest and opening the floor for discussion. It was a very successful and enjoyable week as well as a learning experience for all involved in the programs. I feel that each person who attended was rewarded for their efforts to come. We extend our thanks to Rev. Capps for visiting with us. Incidentally, we had an average attendance each night of twenty-one people.

March 8th, we have scheduled a movie in the Student Union for eight o'clock P.M. Popcorn and drinks will be provided. Preceding the movie we will show cartoons. We hope each of you will join us.

April will bring elections for our club. If you are interested feel free to start attending Koinonia. Remember, each person on campus is a member of this club. April 13th and 14th, will be going to Fort Caswell for our annual retreat.

Each member is looking forward to a better and exciting 1973-74 year.

Spanish Club

Many of you may never have heard of the Spanish Club here. It is not just for Spanish majors or minors-it is for anyone interested in learning about a different culture and having a good time. You don't have to speak Spanish to be a member.

In the past, the club has sponsored several Spanish dinners, a bake sale, and a crafts bazaar. In the future, there will be other dinners, films, meetings with high school groups, and possibly a party. There are events that will interest everyone.

See any of the officers for information-Cary Iglesias, President; Linda Allvord, Vice-President; Penny George, Secretary; and D.J. Delaney, Treasurer. Come out and try something new and different!

By LINDA ALLVORD

The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail

Spring is just around the corner, and so is the Marques newest production. The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Stated to open March 15, it is sure to be another big success. There will be a few new faces among the old familiar ones. Mike Casey has taken the lead as Henry David Thoreau, one of the most influential thinkers of his time. Among the rest of the cast are Richard Baldwin, as Ralph Waldo Emerson; Martha Timmins as Lydian, his wife; young Jim Martin, the son of one of our sociology professors; Becky Estes, Chris Bryan, Jim Wolfbrandt, Jim Hundley, Pam Bailey, Gary Faircloth, Ernest McLaughlin, Steve Bryan, Cheryl Olson, Vance Pepper, Dave Russell, Alan Thomas, and Karlene Wagner.

Though the situations in the play occurred more than 100 years ago, they are still vividly alive as issues in the seventies. Thoreau knew that technological advancement and progress are not synonymous. He spoke out against the prostitution of the earth's natural beauty and resources at a time when no one gave a second thought to the environment.

He was a peaceful revolution, driven to his own quiet

seclusion at Walden by the material-mindedness of his government.

Thoreau's night in jail gives him a chance to stop, look, and see himself as he really is: a composite of his experiences past and future. We, the audience, are allowed to view these experiences as he recalls them.

Playwrights, Lawrence and Lee, have revealed the opinionated and outspoken Thoreau as a most honestly entertaining and philosophic man; his remarks always providing food for thought. Thoreau felt that nothing should exceed man's grasp because nothing is too distant for the length of one's mind. He may have said it best when he wrote, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears however measured or far away." This, in essence, is the main Thoreau.

It is eminently Thoreauvian that everyone should take from the play something uniquely his own. So if you feel the need to broaden your thinking or you simply want to be entertained, come see The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail. It will be a production you won't forget.

K. R. WAGNER

Student Information Bureau

By JEFF OLSON

The first forum sponsored by the Student Information Bureau did not find Terry Thomas talking on conceptual contraceptives nor Jeff Olson going through "moral distortions" but discussion drew its point on the ever popular topic of sex. Ms. Davis, instructor in anthropology, offered points concerning Women's Lib that threw many people off guard.

Forty-two students and three faculty members turned out to participate in a successful experiment of fighting student apathy. More forums are planned. A poll taken by the Student Information Bureau indicates that the majority of student interest is centered around this school; accordingly, a forum will be scheduled (the date will be well advertised) at Weaver Hall. Topics will include such essential subjects as coed dorms, students rights and freedoms, student policies, and student apathy. A panel of officials will be present. All dorms are invited to present a committee to lobby for the

advancement of their dorm and to air their grievances. If you are interested in hearing more about your school and wish to present a complaint, you are urged to attend.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was the first message sent by telephone?
2. When was the first transatlantic radio broadcast?
3. Who was the author of "Paradise Lost"?
4. What is the nickname for Rhode Island?
5. When was the U.S. Navy created?
6. Which was the first state to join the Union?

Answers to Who Knows

1. March 10, 1876.
2. March 14, 1925.
3. John Milton.
4. Little Rhody.
5. March 27, 1794.
6. Delaware.

FUTURE SHOCK!

Examining your life may shock you. Do you rush to keep up with the fast moving society? Is your phone bill edited by a computer? Does computers produce knowledge much faster than you can? Did you fly from Fayetteville to California for Christmas in about three hours? Do you live in the place of your birth or have you moved about nomadically since then? Did you realize that you may be frozen so that you can return in a more suitable year? Is shock to you that what you do today affects tomorrow.

FUTURE SHOCK will make you conscious of your minute place in your technological society. Can you help control change? The film shocks you with computerized art, modular homes, the disposable body, robots, test tube babies, cloning, and manipulating race. Art is computer created in an instant. The modular home is easily dismantled. The disposable body carry electronic devices, plastic parts, and transplanted organs. Tired of your face? Replace it! Robots can see, hear,

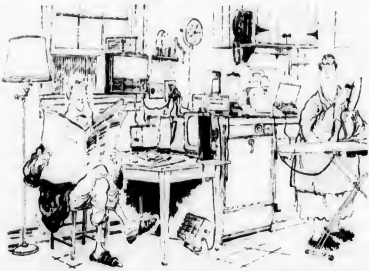
touch, smell, and solve problems. Quite human, don't you think? In the genetic supermarket, you can pick your child. You might correct any mistakes in IQ and height that you and your spouse could make. By manipulating race, you can identify and control the code which determines skin color. By cloning, you can duplicate humans genetically.

Do you dare face this opportunity to learn to perceive the future and understand how to control it? Do you want to control the future or do you prefer to live in a society gone mad. Honestly, do you realize the seriousness of the situation? SHOCKED?

Ethos, proudly presents future shock on MARCH 14th in the SCIENCE BUILDING Room S22 at 8:30.

This film is based on the Best Seller book FUTURE SHOCK by Alvin Toffler. The film is directed by Alex Grasshoff. Orson Welles will host and narrate your future.

In 42 minutes, Alex Grasshoff brings together the major themes of Toffler's book and forces us to think of the implications of events occurring now, not in the future.



"I Don't Believe It! That Mickey Mouse Power Company Of Ours Is Having Another Power Crisis."

The King Is Dead!!

By CHARLES A. BLESS JR.

Don't expect a change of government, don't mourn the passing of a popular musician, or expect to see a new face in the boxing ring. Do look for a friendly handshake, a warm "well played", and an amiable discussion of how one opponent forced the position of "Check-mate" on the other by arrangement and maneuver of his sixteen pieces on the board.

The name of the game is Chess, probably derived from the Persian "shah", meaning king, and the terminating play that takes it's name from "shah mat"; or, "the king is dead". Though of obscure origin, the game was probably played in India as early as the sixth Century B. C., but the modern version of the game as it is played in the West today, was finalized in the closing years of the 16th Century in Europe.

Originally considered "a game of kings", and subsequently as a pastime of the intelligentsia, Chess has had a widespread following among all the peoples of the western world. The Americans who watched with bated breath as Bobby Fischer attempted to wrestle the World Championship from his Russian opponent, Boris Spassky, were not all youths who had first discovered the game through the media covering this event. Many of the old-timers knew that the USA was involved in the international tournaments which first got under way in 1897, and that for eight years during the 1930's, we held the World Team Championship. The greatest master of the game, however, have been predominant among the players of central European countries.

The literature of the game has been calculated to number many more writings than on all other games combined. Indeed, the books obtainable on the modern version alone far outstrip the closest of competitors; and an interesting literature it is. Many books were written in reference to the science of the game: its tactics, strategy, and mathematical nature. Some of the articles were written on the psychological insights involving some of the famous players of the game (such as the world renowned enthusiast who, upon losing a particularly hard fought contest, arose and physically lifted his opponent over his head, and bodily ejected him from the room, in a shower of broken

window glass, to the pavement below.

Some of the detractors of the game were almost as enthusiastic. In the year 1961, Pietro Damiani, a Cardinal of the Church, imposed a penance on an erring Bishop who for having "sportedly away his evenings with Chess had defiled his hands and tongue with the pollution of a sacrilegious game."

On the first and third Thursdays of each month, the Fayetteville Chess Club meets at seven o'clock in Dining Room No. 201 of the Methodist College Student Union. To date, none of the twenty-seven members has been thrown through a plate glass window, but we have had a lot of fun, subdued conversation, and hotly prosecuted games. Each meeting starts with a short business session, followed by the posing of a particular Chess problem for the members to attempt to solve, but after a short discourse by one of the members on a specific point of play or strategy, we all get down to the main function of the club: knood to most enthusiasts as "wood-pushing."

Our club is open to all the people of the Fayetteville area. We meet at Methodist because of the quiet atmosphere and the ease with which anyone can find us. We welcome anyone who has an interest in the game, whether they can play or not. Our members range in age from a seven-year-old boy and a ten-year-old girl up to the senior member, who hasn't divulged his age.

Unlike the previously mentioned Praelate, we can't say whether a knowledge of the game of Chess will determine your final destination, but we know you can have some fun and exercise your gray matter. Come on out and join up. We'll be looking forward to your visit.

And Doubt

Worry can be defined as a circle of inefficient thought whirling around a pivot of fear.

They Can!

The one thing that most men are better than anyone else is to read their own writing.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page Two
they are. I feel that one of the best things President Weaver can leave us with is a truly open campus. We will not have our open campus with our Senate resolution on his desk instead of in the hands of the Board of Trustees. How about it Mr. President?

Sincerely,
JIM HUNDLEY

Dear Students,

Caught up as we all are in this vast sea of indifference and doldrums, we must find ourselves in the tide of apathy. What can we do about it?

The answer is simply nothing. And that's what this letter is

about. Thusly we the unconcerned, unmotivated, and most uninspiring students on campus have brought, nay-inched forth from the bowels of apathy, let us strive together to achieve absolute emptiness and imperfection. So please, we urge you to refrain from anything, do nothing, and you too will be a member of this disorganization.

Indulgently yours,

BOB HINES—Pres. S.F.S.A.



Paul G. Marshall

Music Scene

By CLAY COSNER

I haven't heard many new albums lately, so let me convey to you what I've been reading about current performers.

Everywhere I turn I read about rock and roller, David Bowie. Mr. Bowie recently toured this country to the delight of thousands of Bowie Freaks. I'm embarrassed to say I've never heard him sing. I guess I'll have to "break down" and buy one of his four or five albums.

I haven't kept up with the Kiks for several years. I really like them back around 1965. Their latest album is about four months old and it's called, "Everybody's in Show Biz." It's a double album and I've heard and read really good things about it.

I've always admired Judy Collins—both for her politics and her voice. Her latest album is called "True Stories and Other Dreams."

I plan to pick up this album because I know it will have some excellent and beautiful cuts on it.

The most popular group in England right now is called Slade. They have recently been touring the U. S. A. They've released their first big album which is called "Slaved?" This

group is supposed to do a fine brand of rock and roll. I understand they are a little like The Rolling Stones.

The Eagles album which is called (I think) "Eagles" disappointed me. I love "Take It Easy" and "Peaceful Easy Feeling," but I don't think that the other cuts equal these two songs. Maybe you'll have a different opinion, but I don't want to shell out four dollars for it.

That's about all I have to report, but I would like to make a couple of corrections concerning what was printed in the "Music Scene" of last month. A typographical error listed the fine singer John Prine as "John Paine."

Also, the fine rock and roll group that I mentioned near the end of last month's column is called "Elephant's Memory." The name of the group was inadvertently left out.

Music Quiz

1. Who is the youngest of the ex-Beatles?
2. Name the book released a couple of years ago by Bob Dylan.
3. Came two documentaries in

which Dylan has been featured. 4. Who wrote the song "And When I Die?" 5. What subject does Art Garfunkel have a PH.D. in? 6. Before she became a singer what profession was Roberta Flack in?

Answers

1. George Harrison who was born in 1943.
2. Tarantula
3. "Don't Look Back" and more recently "Eat the Document"
4. Laura Nyro
5. Mathematics
6. Teaching

Search Comm.

Methodist College's Presidential Search Committee is moving toward a final selection in the next few weeks. The committee has narrowed its choice for the role of President to five men.

The names of these five men are being held confidential by the members of the committee. The five men are ministers, laymen, and businessmen which hold positions of leadership in the church and community. According to Chip Dicks, S. G. A. President, two of the five men are ministers, one is involved in higher education, one is a businessman, and one is a respected layman.

Mr. Dicks feels the committee will reach a decision within a few weeks. The decision will remain confidential then as the nominated person will hopefully be approved by the Board of Trustees. Chip Dicks hopes the new president can speak at the graduation exercises in May and start working with Dr. Weaver as soon as possible.

Notice

S. G. A. elections for the executive officers of the S. G. A. and for senatorial positions will be held Friday, April 13th.

Stage Band To Perform In Assembly Today, March 7

The Methodist College Stage Band under the direction of Mr. Mike Rogers, will play for the assembly on March 7th. The program will consist of a variety of popular tunes which will range from bluegrass to rock. Such songs as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "25 and 6 to 4," "Goin' Off My Head Over You," "Day By Day," "Crescent Moon" (Carpenters), "Superstar" (Carpenters), and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" can be heard.

The Stage Band is composed solely of Methodist College students. Its members rehearse twice a week and receive one semester hour credit. Originally, the Stage Band was not offered as a course, but was simply an outlet for those students who have become an established stageband and has grown in size. At the present time, the Stage Band has sixteen members including the guitarists, two drummers, a pianist, four trumpeters, one tambourine player, three saxophonists, and two vocalists.

So, if you like good music come to assembly on March 7th. It promises to be an enjoyable half hour.

New Grading System

"Teachers are as disenchanted with a pass-fail system of grading as they are with a conventional five-point, A to F scale," declares Oscar M. Haugh, professor of education, University of Kansas. Haugh and Dean Dale P. Sannell of the School of Education recently presented an alternative to grading systems now being used before members of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Because the traditional A to F scale has only five steps, Haugh said, it is too narrow a scale for accurate evaluation. Haugh said that when pluses and minuses were added to the scale, the scale became too large. He said that in view of the inadequacies of the present system, he and Sannell developed a numerical rating scale for the evaluation of written work, such as themes.

The numerical rating, ranging from one to eight, can be translated to a letter grade. In this case, eight would equal an A, seven an A-, six a B, and so on, Haugh said.

In grading a theme, the teacher first decides whether the paper belongs in the upper half (five to eight) or the lower half. He then places the paper in a quarter classification, and finally assigns one numerical rating. The eight-point procedure prevents "regression to the mean" Haugh said.

It also encourages more accurate grade assignments. The accuracy of the system tested out, Haugh said, when 400 teachers graded the same three

themes. He said their scores never varied more than one point in either direction.

The system, which applies only to subjectively-graded material, is designed to "objectify subjective measures," Haugh said. He also pointed out that the eight point scale was very well received at the meeting.

The most refined student evaluation, Haugh said, is the standardized test. However, he said, it was difficult to develop. The person who develops a test, he said, must not only know the field, but also must have expertise in test writing. In addition, he said, cultural bias must be avoided in standardized tests.

Dean Speaks On Unrest

Speaking before the Committee to Select the New Dean of Students at Georgia State University, Dr. David W. Robinson, Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, said that he has had to deal with much student unrest, but that he doesn't see this as a problem of the '70s.

Robinson said he had three levels of escalation in dealing with demonstration: 1. The person on the scene mingles with the crowd speaking to people by name. 2. If the demonstration gets more violent, talk to those most violent and tell them to "keep cool." 3. In the case of a riot, "get the hell out of there. You can be as dead as anybody else."

Robinson said that he favored a three phase student government patterned after the government of the country, but added that there has never been an effective student government association.

"The main reason for this is the attitude that often characterizes maturing adults, one of suspicion for authority. This suspicion is easily transferred to the student body president."

Robinson said that he did not approve of splinter groups on campus, but added, if a person needs a smaller group to identify with, such as women's lib, "then I say hang in there, gal." He called this a "quiet hunger" for association with people involved in the same activities. Robinson

linked this search for group identification to the upsurge in ethnic identification, but added that he did not think the pattern would last.

Predicting a "resurgence of liberalism around 1982, Robinson said the issues of the '70s would be "local issues of emotional upheaval."

TENNIS

Practice for the 1972-1973 Methodist College Tennis Team began last Monday with a meeting of all interested students. All other interested tennis buffs should contact Coach Mason Sykes as soon as possible in order to tryout for the team.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is

April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS, NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Sethu Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Methodist College Men's Club
Presents A

Pool Tournament

Wednesday Nite, March 7, 7:00

50c Per Person

Everyone Is Invited To
Participate In This Tournament.
Prizes And Fun.

Sex For Athletes

Athletic young women make the best lovers...so contends Dr. Christine Pickard writing in World Sports Magazine in Great Britain. Women who go out for sports are generally more sex-oriented than non-athletic women, she claims. Their bodies are more important to them...Not only do sporting women enjoy all of the essential attributes and respond actively to the highest caresses but they actually need more physical contact than other types. A fit active wife is likely to be a better lover. Don't let those developed muscles put you off, Dr. Pickard advises, that merely means she hasn't let herself go to seed as so many other women have.

NWF Sues Army Corps For 'Toilet' Building

The National Wildlife Federation and three other conservation organizations have joined in a suit to halt construction on a \$47 million Virginia dam, which the Army Corps of Engineers is building to flush away industrial pollutants. The NWF argues that justification for construction of the dam is based on cost standards "which were outdated in the 1950s."

In summing up the Federation's position, Tom Kimball, NWF executive vice-president, said that "the Corps has better things to do than make

industrial toilets of our remaining scenic rivers."

Construction of the controversial Gathright Dam on the Jackson River near Covington, Virginia, has been justified by the Corps as providing "water quality improvement" -- flushing industrial wastes down the south-west Virginia stream. In its November 30 comments on the dam to the Corps, however, the Environmental Protection Agency strongly recommended that a better alternative would be for the industry involved in the main, a pulp mill

near Covington-to treat its own wastes. The EPA report pointed out that treatment of the waste would be less than half as expensive and considerably less destructive. Waste treatment by the industry would also eliminate the tremendous construction costs to the public.

Even after they received these recommendations, Kimball stated, "the Corps was going ahead and building the dam." According to Kimball, the Corps' own statement on the project admitted that the dam will drown Virginia's most productive wildlife refuge and 12 miles of the beautiful, rushing Jackson River.

The Gathright Wildlife Management Area is scheduled to be inundated by the back-up from the dam. According to information from the Interior Department and the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the refuge is the most fertile wildlife habitat in the entire state.

"The monetary standards that they're using to justify the so-called 'benefits' of the dam went out in the 1950's," Kimball argues. "If they included environmental costs and used current money values, the public would realize that we are getting only 75 cents back on every dollar we spend to build this dam. And, if they drop their 'water quality' disguise, we get only 50 cents back."

Besides the NWF, the other conservation groups involved in the suit are the Virginia Wildlife Federation, the Environmental Defense Fund, and Campaign for Clean Water.





St. Andrews Bites Dust

Laurinburg, N.C. was the place for all Methodist College fans to be on Tuesday night, February 13, 1973 at 7:30. Actually St. Andrews College gym was the exact place to be in order to see the Monarchs down the Knights by a score of 90-71.

The game score was really closer than the game was but the

referees insisted on not having a runaway. The score at halftime was Methodist 39 and St. Andrews and their refs, 34.

The M.C. scoring attack was headed up by their quick little guard, Elton Stanley, with 24. Craig Knight and Harry Flipping should be commended on their fine defensive play.

Methodist Downs UNC-G

Elton Stanley scored 34 points. Greg Jones scored 22 points and Harry Flipping scored 21 points as the Monarchs of Methodist College rolled to a 101-86 Dixie Intercollegiate victory of U.N.C.-Greensboro on Monday, February 5th.

The Spartans home court advantage looked as if it was going to pay off at certain times, although, they never held more than a one point lead during the entire game. Overall, the Monarchs kept the game in hand and led by a score of 43-42 at halftime.

The Greensboro team's big 6-8 center, Bruce Shaw, played a fantastic offensive game by scoring 36 points but his efforts proved to be futile as the Monarchs pulled away in the final five minutes of play.

Greg Jones was given two extra trips to the charity line during the night as U.N.C.-G's guard, David Lee and their coach were slapped with two separate technicals. Greg sank both.

At this stage of the season the

Monarchs are 1/2 game up on second place and Thursday night foe, Lynchburg. At this point Methodist has a 9-1 conference record and Lynchburg has an 8-1.

M.C. 89-77

Friday, February 2, 1973 was a bad night for Va. Wesleyan College as they suffered a close, but tough, defeat at the hands of Methodist College in a 7:30 game in the M.C. gym. The final score was 89-77.

The Marlins played perhaps one of their best games of the season and were only down by one, 42-41, at halftime.

The Monarchs didn't play well, but it was good enough to win. The final verdict came in with about five minutes to go as the Marlins faltered.

The leading scorer for Methodist was the incredible sophomore, Greg Jones who scored 25 points.

M.C. Loses Comeback

Greensboro College had an unbelievable first half against the Monarchs of Methodist College on Thursday, February 15 in Greensboro and held on to defeat the surprised Clayton squad by a score of 95-85.

The hot Hornets took a commanding first half lead to the dressing room as they led 52-27. Their coach probably decided to play a safe game the rest of the way so they could protect what looked to be a sure G.C. victory. His philosophy almost cost him the taste of victory. The

Monarchs came out fighting mad in the second half and began to whittle down the Greensboro lead more and more. In the end the Monarchs went down in defeat by two forces—the Hornets and the clock. This loss cost the Monarchs any chance that they ever had of taking the regular season conference crown. It was too much pain to bare but sweet revenge was just around the corner, in the same gym, two weeks later at the tournament.

Greg Jones led the Methodist scoring attack with 19 points.

Monarchs Capture No. 1 Title

The Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held its 10th annual final season basketball tournament in Greensboro, N.C. on February 22, 23 & 24. Greensboro College was the host team for this years event which was played in Hanes Gymnasium, located on the G.C. campus.

Methodist College of Fayetteville won the championship by downing host team Greensboro College 113-90. Methodist reached the finals by downing Christopher-Newport of New Port News, Va. on Friday night in the semi-final game by a score of 96-66 and by staggering the Marlins of Virginia Wesleyan in Thursday afternoon's tilt by a score of 86-66.

Greensboro won its first tournament game against U.N.C.G. also of Greensboro, and reached the finals by beating Lynchburg College of Virginia in probably the most exciting game of the tournament by a score of 81-80 in overtime. Greensboro was down at one point in this game by 19 points but they fought back to win the game and a chance at the soon to be champions, Methodist.

In the 2:00 first round tourna-

Seahawks Drown Monarchs

The morale was low for the Methodist College basketball team as they traveled to Wilmington, N.C. on Saturday, February 17, 1973 to take on the Seahawks of U.N.C.-Wilmington. Perhaps the Monarchs realized that their future plans would stop abruptly after the conference tournament and a District 29 playoff berth was highly unlikely.

The Methodist squad played a decent first half but still went to the dressing room down by two points at 43-41. Hope was still there. When the second half got underway even that had disappeared. Methodist ended up dropping a 96-77 game and the ride back to Fayetteville seemed a little longer than usual.

Coach Clayton saw three of his starters hit double figures. They were Elton Stanley with 22, Craig Knight with 21, and Greg Jones with 15.

Although they didn't know it the Monarchs were to lose no more games this season.

ment game of Thursday the Monarchs of Methodist downed lowly Virginia Wesleyan 86-66. This game looked dim for the Methodist team at half as they were down by ten, going to the dressing room with the score at 34-24.

The Methodist comeback victory was led by high scorers Greg Jones with 22 and Harry Flipping and Sweeney Wright with 17 points each.

In Friday nights semi-final game the Methodist squad blew the Christopher-Newport team right off of the court by downing them 96-66. This game was never really in doubt as the Monarchs led 38-28 at the half. The leading scorers for the Methodist team in this game were Craig Knight with 22, Elton Stanley with 20, Harry "Flip" Flipping with 18, and Greg Jones with 14.

First seeded Lynchburg and second seeded Christopher-Newport were both tripped up in the Lem's to set up a meeting between Methodist and Greensboro. Greensboro should definitely have had the psychological advantage in three obvious categories but their advantage was soon to be far from enough. Two weeks previously the Hornets had downed the Monarchs in the same gym by the score of 95-85; the Greensboro team had just defeated the first seeded Lynchburg team the night before; and Methodist may have been looking past the Hornets and at the Lynchburg team but these advantages proved to be useless. If Methodist was supposed to be looking past the Greensboro team then someone forgot to tell them because they gave the Hornets a sound thrashing.

The halftime score was 47-30 in favor of the Monarchs. The second half was much like the first half except that Coach Gene Clayton played his entire squad near the end of the game, which ended in favor of Methodist 113-90.

Coach Clayton's Monarchs placed six of its players in double figures during the championship game. Harry "Flip" Flipping came through again in the tournament game as he scored 32 points.

Methodist also placed three men on the All-Tournament Team. They were Harry "Flip" Flipping, Craig Knight, and Elton Stanley. Flip was also given the distinction of being named the Most Valuable Player of the entire tournament. He scored a total of 65 points in the three game series.

About two-thirds of the way through the second half when the graduating senior was taken out by Coach Clayton but this was not

to be for long. With about four minutes left to play the crowd started chanting "Flip" and continued to do so until he returned to the lineup with a little more than 2½ minutes to play. This was a great tribute being shown to Harry, who was perhaps the greatest all-round player ever to play at M.C.

Congratulations are in order to Coach Clayton, trainer Danny Hood, manager Linda Howard, the cheerleaders, the fans and students, but most of all, to the basketball team for their fine tournament play. Also a special thanks goes out to our seniors on the team, Harry "Flip" Flipping, and the gentleman of the team, Gerome Wade.

The Monarchs finished the season with a total win-loss total of 16-7. In the conference they were 11-4 and the district they finished with a 12-7 record.

Bowling Report

METHODIST'S bowling team started the season out with a good beginning. The Monarchs swept 4 games from St. Andrews at St. Andrews. The Monarchs were turned back the next day by Lynchburg College. They defeated the Monarchs 3 games to 1. From the first 2 matches on the bowling team has been up and down, bowling good and then bowling bad. The team was really getting warmed up to go to Lynchburg for revenge. The Monarchs rolled their best mark ever. The series were as follows, 924-936-957 to equal 2787. Lynchburg was just a little bit better by 976-992-968 to equal 2936. This was the highest series bowled by any bowling team in DIAC competition. The high series for Methodist against Lynchburg was Elmer Hubbard with a 389 then Danny Fowler 368, Fred Puryear 366, Steve Edwards 363, and Bobby Ayers 351.

So far during the season Methodist has had some good games in series. Steve Edwards holds the high game with a 241 and Fred Puryear is second with a 240. Fred Puryear holds the high series with a 633, the Bobby Ayers with a 624 and Elmer Hubbard with a 600 series.

The averages for the team this year are Bobby Ayers with a 181 average, Elmer Hubbard 180, Fred Puryear 175, Steve Edwards 173, Danny Fowler 170, and Gary Rubart at 164. Bill Smith of Lynchburg holds the conference average with a 191 average.

Coach Howard Baum is pleased with the performance of the team so far.

Lynchburg Stuns Monarchs

On Thursday night, February 8, 1973 the Methodist College basketball team traveled to Lynchburg College to take on their basketball team in a game that would probably decide the Dixie Conference Champion for regular season play.

The Monarchs came out on top in the first meeting of the two teams when they played in the

M.C. gym. But the second one was to end in favor of Lynchburg by a score of 105-80. This was the game that gave Lynchburg soul possession of first place over the second place Monarchs.

The game was a well played one in the first half by both teams but the Methodist team fell short in the second half behind the almost perfect shooting of the

Lynchburg squad. The simple fact was that Methodist could not get its shots to fall; while the Lynchburg team seemed to hit on almost every trip down the floor.

The leading scorer for Methodist was Harry Flipping.

The halftime score was only a three point difference with Lynchburg leading 45-42 over the Methodist squad.

"SPORTS NEWS"

Bishops Lose To Monarchs

At 4:00 Monday afternoon February 19, 1973 the N.C. Wesleyan Bishops planned a surprise attack on the Monarchs of Methodist College in the M.C. Gym. The outcome was a close 82-80 victory by the Monarchs, who placed five of its men in double figures.

This game was originally scheduled for Saturday night, February 10 but was set back due to a big snowstorm in the Fayetteville area.

Methodist seemed to have lost its team spirit during the first half as almost everyone seemed to be out for himself in this final regular season tally.

The Monarchs took a five point deficit, 47-42, to their dressing room during half time but they didn't fold. Individual talent did prevail in the end but it was close.

With just seven seconds remaining and the score tied.

M.C.'s Greg Jones took about a 35 foot jump shot that bounced around the rim and fell through to give Methodist an 82-80 lead. The Bishops threw the ball in bounds after a two timeout conference

with their coach. It was useless as the time ran out without them getting off a shot.

Elton Stanley was the top point getter for Methodist with 24 points.

FINAL SEASON TOTALS 1972-73 MONARCH BASKETBALL

GAMES	
77	Methodist vs. Pembroke 78
104	Methodist vs. Greensboro 84
97	Methodist vs. A.C. College 69
95	Methodist vs. N.C. Wesleyan 80
124	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan 66
116	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-G 98
114	Methodist vs. St. Andrews 68
69	Methodist vs. Pembroke 77
62	Methodist vs. Campbell 79
108	Methodist vs. Greensboro 77
78	Methodist vs. Chris.-Newp. 68
96	Methodist vs. Lynchburg 88
62	Methodist vs. Chris.-Newp. 66
89	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan 77
101	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-G 86
90	Methodist vs. Lynchburg 105
80	Methodist vs. St. Andrews 71
85	Methodist vs. Greensboro 95
77	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-W 96
82	Methodist vs. N.C. Wesleyan 80

D.I.A.C. TOURNAMENT

86	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan	66
96	Methodist vs. Chris.-Newp.	66
113	Methodist vs. Greensboro	90

Conference Avg.	District Avg.
94.8	91.3

RECORD

Won	Lost
16	7

INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATS

Player	Pos.	Conf. Avg.	District Avg.
Jones, Greg	F	20.9	21
Stanley, Elton	G	16.3	15
Flipping, Harry	F	15.1	13.8
Knight, Craig	G	10.8	11
Wright, Sweeney	C	9.7	8.6
Bouler, Don	F	8	7
Royal, Gerald	G	5.5	5.8
Wade, Jerome	F	4.1	4.6
Wheless, John	G	2	1.4
Rickmond, Eugene	F	0.6	0.7

SHOOTING PERCENTAGE

Conference 46	District 44
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FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Conference 69	District 67
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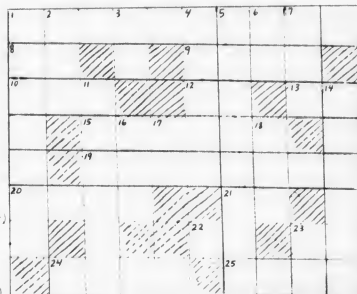
REBOUND AVERAGE

Conference 44.4	District 41.6
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TEAM SCORING AVERAGE

Conference 94.8	District 91.3
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SKETCHED
by Danny Fowler



Track Revised

Coach Bruce Shelley, with the help of many students, has started a new Intercollegiate Track Team for Methodist College. Former student and present employ of M.C., Buster Sanderford will be the track coach.

Any student who wishes to participate in this sport should see Coach Shelley, Coach Sanderford, or any other track member immediately.

Club Football

There was a meeting held Tuesday, February 27, 1973. The members present unanimously approved a steering committee. The chairman is Jim Mazza with members: Kenneth Reavis, Bob Peele, and Steve Bryan. Also agreed on during the meeting was the first informal practice March 5 and the first formal practice March 12. The first game for Methodist will be April 6 against Duke University and the 2nd game against Davidson, April 28. All interested students please come out to our first formal practice March 12.

Captains Surprise Monarchs

The Methodist College Monarchs traveled to Newport News, Va. on January 30, 1973 to take on the Captains of Christopher Newport in an 8:00 game. The Monarchs found the Captains a little too much to handle in the second half as they dropped their first conference game of the year by the score of 66-22.

The Methodist team looked good during the first half and good during the intermission 40-31. The Monarchs still looked good in the

first part of the second half by running up a 20 point lead. Then a sudden change of events took over. The Methodist players began to make costly turnovers, and take some bad shots. It was like a second team of invisible players were playing as well as the Captains.

The leading scorers for Methodist were their two starting guards, Craig Knight and Elton Stanley, each with 16 points.

The Methodist squad now have an 8-1 conference record.



THE CROWD CHEERS ON AT A MONARCH VICTORY.

Ping Pong

An intramural Ping-Pong tournament was held on Thursday night, February 1st in the Student Union to see who was the best in singles and doubles.

Vaughn John won the singles match by defeating Gary Rubart 21-15 and 21-14 in the finals. Vaughn also defeated Ronny Bullard and Chang Fielder to reach the finals.

The doubles championship was played by Parker Jones and Gary Rubart as they defeated the team of Vaughn John and Steve Quigley 21-19 and 21-9. The first

game was a good one but the second one was never in doubt.

Perhaps the best match of the night was played in the singles tournament between Elton Stanley and Gary Rubart. Elton easily won the first game 21-8 and looked well on his way to the finals but this was not to be as Gary evened the match up in the second game 21-14. Stanley stayed ahead during the first 20 points of the third 21 point game but faltered in the clutch as Rubart applied the pressure. The final score of this match ended by Rubart winning 22-20.

Turkey Shoot

Bob Woodruff, the former head of Coca Cola, once invited Edgar Bergen to his plantation for hunting. Bergen, sharing a bind with one of Woodruff's friends, spotted a turkey. Both men fired, the turkey fell, and each man insisted his shell had brought it down. "There's only one way to settle this," said Bergen. The ventriloquist stepped up to the dead turkey, propped it on his

knee and asked, "Who shot you?" The turkey answered "You did, Bergen."

GOLF

The Methodist College Golf Team will be selected within the next couple of weeks. All interested students should see Coach Gene Clayton as soon as possible in order to tryout.

1. Ball & Pong Game
2. Out of bounds (abbr)
3. Speed contest
4. Women's Athletic Association (abbr)
5. Like
6. Southern state (abbr)
7. Field's game
8. Grade school game played with just a ball and bases
9. Young (singer)
10. One
11. Major League Baseball conference (abbr)
12. Exclamation of pain (slang)
13. Telegen
14. Smiler

1. Ten pin game
2. Pro Basketball League (abbr)
3. Knockout (abbr)
4. Raceway
5. Ball & Bat game
6. U.S.F.L. League (abbr)
7. Pumm limb
8. Did r.h.
9. Off sides (abbr)

11. Free Pass
12. Lubricant
13. Country Club (abbr)



WOMACK EYES pitch in pre-season game against Sandhills.

Baseball Roster

	Classification	Hometown
Glen Hinnant	Junior	Wendell, N.C.
Dennis Aderholdt	Junior	Charlotte, N.C.
Barry Willard	Junior	Charlottesville, Virginia
Sammy Tolar	Freshman	Hope Mills, N.C.
Phil Mullen	Senior	Raleigh, N.C.
Les Colburn	Junior	Arlington, Virginia
John McMillian	Junior	Parkton, N.C.
Randy Lail	Junior	Asheboro, N.C.
Troy Heustess	Junior	Clayton, N.C.
Jerry Neal	Sophomore	Durham, N.C.
Fred Puryear	Junior	Raleigh, N.C.
Doug Nicol	Junior	Rutherford, N.J.
Bobby Cobb	Sophomore	Warrenton, Virginia
Jimmy Dean	Sophomore	Wendell, N.C.
Larry Philpott	Senior	Norfolk, Virginia
Fletcher Pouk	Senior	Fayetteville, N.C.
Ken Womack	Sophomore	Durham, N.C.
Frank Layton	Senior	Rocky Mount, N.C.

COACH: Bruce Shelley
ASSISTANT COACH: Harry Motes

RANDY LAIL SCORES FOR M.C.

Fred's Sports Quiz

1) The AFL's all time leading scorer, he also holds the AFL's Single season scoring record.

- a) Jim Turner
b) George Blanda
c) Gino Cappelletti

2) This NHL player has scored more goals in one game than any other active player.

- a) Bobby Rousseau
b) Red Berenson
c) Alex Delvecchio

3) Who was the NBA's first coach of the year, selected for the 1962-63 season?

- a) Alex Hannum
b) Red Auerbach

c) Harry Gallatin
4) This team lead the NFL in passing offense for the 1971 regular season?

- a) San Diego Chargers
b) Dallas Cowboys
c) Kansas City Chiefs

5) What was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's three-year varsity scoring average at UCLA?

- a) 38.1
b) 31.8
c) 26.4

6) Which former Los Angeles Laker scored 100 points in a game during his college career?

- a) Frank Selvy
b) "Hot Rod" Hundley

9) Who is the top career RBI man in NATIONAL LEAGUE History?

- a) Hank Aaron
b) Stan Musial
c) Willie Mays

10) Who set a new NHL post season playoff record for total assists in 1973?

- a) Walter Tkaczuk
b) Bobby Orr
c) Phil Esposito

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

- (1) c, (2) b, (3) c, (4) a, (5) c, (6) a, (7) b, (8) a, (9) a, (10) b.

"SPORTS NEWS"

Monarchs Take Doubleheader

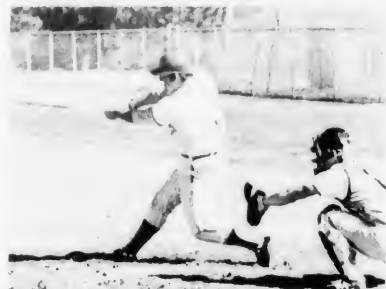
The Monarchs began Saturday morning, February 24 off with a bang. The Monarchs took two games from Sandhills Community College with a score of 7-3 and 2-0.

In the first game things got started in the 2nd inning. Jerry Neal led off with a double. Ken Womack hit a ball to left field where the left fielder made an error leaving Jerry on 3rd and Ken on 2nd. Bobby Cobb got a base hit to right scoring our first two runs. Then Sandhills went ahead 3-2 in the top of the 3rd, but were unable to hold their lead. The Monarchs laid it on in the 6th inning. It began with a walk to Troy Iluestess, a walk to Les Colburn, a fielders choice by Jimmy Dean, and a base hit by Larry Philpott. After which, Randy Lail flied out, Jerry Neal got a base hit, Ken Womack got a fielders choice and Fred Puryear struck out. In all of this, the Monarchs scored 5 runs to cap the game and go on to win 7-3.

The second game was a little closer. The Monarchs played good defense to hold the Trojans

to no runs. The Monarchs scored their runs in the 4th and 6th innings. In the 4th, Jerry Neal led off with a walk, Ken Womack got on by an error, Fred Puryear flied out on a sacrifice attempt, Fletcher Pouk got a base hit scoring Jerry Neal. Sammy

Tolar grounded out to 2nd base to end the inning. In the 6th, Randy Lail flied out to center field, Jerry Neal walked, Ken Womack flied out to the shortstop, Fred Puryear walked, Fletcher Pouk got on by an error scoring Jerry Neal leaving the final score 2-0.



JERRY NEAL swings away in pre-season baseball warmup.

Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat. March 3	Elon	Away+	1:30
Mon., March 5	Guilford	Away+	1:30
Fri., March 9	Atlantic Christian	Home	3:00
Sat., March 10	Francis Marion	Away+	1:00
Tues., March 13	Salisbury State	Home	3:00
Fri., March 16	U.N.C.-Wilmington	Home	3:00
Mon., March 19	North Carolina Wesleyan	Home+	1:00
Tues., March 20	Davidson	Home	3:00
Wed., March 21	Campbell	Home	3:00
Tues., April 3	Pembroke State Univ.	Home	3:00
Thurs., April 5	Francis Marion	Home+	1:00
Sat., April 7	North Carolina Wesleyan	Away+	1:00
Mon., April 9	U.N.C.-Wilmington	Away	7:30
Thurs., April 12	Pembroke State Univ.	Away	7:30
Sat., April 14	Lynchburg	Home+	1:00
Mon., April 16	St. Andrews Presbyterian	Home+	1:00
Tues., April 24	Atlantic Christian	Away	3:00
Wed., April 25	Davidson	Away	3:00
Sat., April 28	St. Andrews Presbyterian	Away+	1:00
Mon., April 30	Campbell	Away	7:30
Wed., May 2	Lynchburg	Away+	1:00
Thurs., May 10	Baseball Play-Offs	Wilmington	TBA

COACH: Bruce Shelley



JIMMY DEAN studies opponent as Monarchs win.

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DO NOT REMOVE

#121





Editorial Comments

Editor's Comment

In my capacity of editor of this paper, I have tried to bring to you a full coverage paper. The traditional sMALL TALK of years past was not printed this year. I tried to change it into one that had a definite student personality and I had a lot of people behind me helping to make it what it is today. Since the paper reflects the total personality of the student body, I feel it will always be not only for the student body, but the student body itself. Many ideas were thought of, batted around and rejected before the very few ideas were put into the paper for general reaction, either favorable or unfavorable. We of the sMALL TALK Staff have introduced the new sMALL TALK in its entirety and now hope you the students will in the future take an active part in its further development.

Now, as editor, I retire at the end of this year. Being a senior I also leave this school as a student, but with me I take this one treasured thought that I wish to share with you. Throughout this year we students have been through many emotional times, trials and tribulations, but there is one thing that stands out above all this, Methodist College's students will succeed no matter what kind of pressure is applied. They are together and will remain together. I love this campus and the people within its walls and shall remember my years here. Thank you students for letting me take part in a small part of Methodist College's development.

GENE DILLMAN

Acceptance Editorial

I will proudly be assuming the Editorship of your school newspaper, sMALL TALK. I would like to thank my fellow staff members who have supported and trusted me.

As a past policy, I will continue to publishment of your paper as a service for you and by you, the student. The staff is composed of students who are willing to lend their time for the organization of your paper. The staff is repaid for their time lent when the student body is satisfied with their publication. Journalism is not required for a staff member; only time and concerned involvement.

My Editorship can only be successful when I have my fellow students working with me. Next year will be a very critical year for Methodist College. It is my opinion that next year will either make or break the school. sMALL TALK could be a vital source in this matter. Used correctly, sMALL TALK can be a link between students, faculty members, administration members, Board of Trustee members and community members with your help. I would like to use this journalism privilege to its fullest extent. If your time is limited, I challenge you to voice your opinion through Letters to the Editor. Your opinion may be shared by others who wish support in order to take action. I will only bar obscenity and slander from your paper. Clubs and organizations hold a space in sMALL TALK.

Student and faculty profiles have been given space. At this point suggestions are welcomed to direct attention to interesting persons on our campus. Methodist College has been hailed with some fine sportsmen; therefore, sports occupies a great deal of space in sMALL TALK. When all the campus news has been accounted for, outside news events are organized for publishing.

There is a space for everyone in sMALL TALK. I hope you will use it to your greatest advantage.

CARMEN EVANS



sMALL TALK

Published monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina.

EDITOR, Gene Dillman

Business Manager Paul Marshall
News and Feature Editor Debbie Daniel
Clubs and Organizations Editor Carmen Evans
Sports Editor Fred Puryear
Circulation Manager CeCe McKee
Illustrators Paul Marshall
Photographer John Elkins
Typists: Kathy Woltz, CeCe McKee, Cheryl Olson, Cynthia Marlowe.
General Staff, Jeff Olson, Ken Williams, Chris Moore, Danny Fowler.

WILL THE LAST PERSON TO
LEAVE
METHODIST COLLEGE
PLEASE
TURN OUT THE LIGHTS

PGM

S. G. A. President Speaks

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your support and express my sincere appreciation.

In the coming year, we will be faced with many difficult situations, never encountered before. It will take a joint effort from the entire student body to overcome these situations, not just one individual. With your help, I will be able to pilot a clear course to the goal we will and have established.

I have mentioned difficult situations and established goals. At the present, we can not foresee all the difficult situations, but we

can anticipate and prepare for some. In the coming year, with your support, I wish to concentrate on the goals we want to reach. All goals should be centered and based on student needs, desires and for the good of Methodist College. We have the student body that has the potential to accomplish the impossible. With the executive offices, the S.G.A. Senate and committee chairmen working together in close harmony with the faculty and administration, we can become a united force moving forward.

Each student has ideas I am sure he or she would like to see instated into our school policies. I will continue to keep an open mind and ear to those ideas and recommendations that will assist in our cause of preparing us in our pursuit of becoming successful in our future roles in society.

Now and in the future, I solicit your assistance in striving to have the most rewarding and successful year in the history of Methodist College.

BOB PEELE

Editor Chosen For 1973-74

The 1972-73 staff of sMALL TALK has met and officially elected a new editor for the 1973-74 academic year. The new editor for the coming year will be Miss Carmen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Lexington, North Carolina. Carmen has been with the sMALL TALK staff for the past two years serving her first year as circulation manager and this year as clubs and organizations editor. She has demonstrated her desire and interest in the paper and has worked very diligently on her appointed tasks. In addition to her duties with the paper the 19-year old sophomore has been active in Weaver dorm, where she is a resident. There she has served on the Judicial Board. She is a member of the History and Political Science and is currently the Secretary of that club. Carmen is a member of Ethos (Sociology Club) as well as a member of the Central Committee of this club.

The 1972-73 Editor of sMALL TALK has been Gene Dillman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Dillman of Conway, North Carolina. Gene is a 22-year old senior and during his past four years has been very active in sMALL TALK, the Student Government Association, and other various activities. Besides being editor this year, Gene has served as sports editor his junior and sophomore years. In addition to his duties with the paper, he has been a member of the History and Political Science Club for the past three years, a member of the Circle K Club his junior year

serving as second vice-president of that club. Besides these activities, Gene has been a Senator all four years at Methodist College and this year is serving as President of that elected body.

We of the sMALL TALK staff wish Gene good luck in his future and to Carmen, congratulations on her election and the best of luck for the coming year with the paper.



NEW & THE OLD . . . Carmen Evans (left), the newly elected sMALL TALK Editor and Gene Dillman, the present editor, pause to reflect on the work done on this year's paper.

sMALL TALK

Methodist College
Fayetteville, N. C.

Vol. 16

No. 6



PRESIDENT
L. STACY WEAVER

Graduation Exercises Announced

Bishop of the United Methodist Church Raleigh area, Robert M. Blackburn, and Methodist College President Dr. L. Stacy Weaver will deliver the principal messages at the college's tenth annual graduation exercises May 13 and 14 for over 125 graduating seniors.

Bishop Blackburn, who will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday, May 13 in Reeves Auditorium at 11:00 a.m., is a former Florida minister. He holds a B.A. degree from Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla.; a B.D. degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University; and an honorary

D.D. Degree from La Grange College in La Grange, Ga.

In service to the United Methodist Church, the Bishop has been a delegate to General Conferences and Jurisdictional Conferences in 1968, 70 and 72.

Commencement speaker, President Weaver, will address the graduates in Reeves Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. May 14. Dr. Weaver, President of the college since its founding in 1957, is the former superintendent of Statesville and Durham City Schools. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the South and

Southwest" and "Who's Who in Methodism." Dr. Weaver's degrees include his A.B. degree from Duke University; a M.A. Degree from Columbia University; his Litt. D. Degree from High Point College and his L.L.D. Degree from Duke University.

Dr. Weaver's address will mark the end of his career at Methodist College. We of the Small Talk staff would like to take this opportunity to commend Dr. Weaver on his devoted work for the college. We wish him well in his future and hope he will remain in close contact with the college in the years ahead.



BISHOP
ROBERT BLACKBURN

S.G.A. Election Results

Congratulations are extended to the Elections Committee for a job well done. This committee includes: Charles Bless, Chairman; John Stroud, Susan Burcham, Suzanne Grubb, Alan Kinney and Cindy Woltz.

The S.G.A. election results have turned up interesting people with interesting ideas for the 1973-1974 academic year.

The Executive Officers were interviewed for their comments on next year's plans.

Gayle Edens comments, "As your new Vice-President, I look forward to working with Dr. Pearce and the new administration. As students of Methodist, we must realize that the new administration will not be able to solve all of our problems instantly. However, many of our problems will be solved with co-operation and participation of the students."

"With an increase in student enrollment, the entertainment budget will be increased. This will inevitably lead to an increase in student activities."

"For the coming fall semester, we hope to schedule at least one event a week whenever feasible. We have a tentative schedule concerning the opening week of school, and also the new ideas for Homecoming activities; yet these are not definite and suggestions are welcome."

Yvette Rosa, a rising senior, will assume the position of S.G.A. Secretary for the 1973-1974 academic year. Yvette is a Political Science major from Rayshore, New York. Yvette sees the S.G.A. as a link between the students and administration as next year will be a critical year in the history of Methodist College.

Yvette comments that she would like to see the idea of a reduction of tuition for students who recruit new students be put into effect.

Mary Spilman comments, "Being a resident of Fayetteville and a transfer student from Peace College in Raleigh, I have seen Methodist College from two view points. I feel that we, the students, must become united

and work together with an enthusiasm that will make students from outside the Fayetteville area want to be a part of our college. If we can rid our campus of apathy, put forth some hard work and our school has the potential to become one of the finest small liberal arts colleges in North Carolina.

"I want Methodist College to improve."

The newly elected senators for the Eleventh Senate are: Day Student Senators-Terry Thomas, John Roberts, Steve Quigley; Senators-at-large-Alice Stuckey, Brenda Smith, Hamlin Landis (Senior); Mike Casey, Mike Platz, Randy Wall (Junior); Al Hare, Vicki Loose, Gail Vaughn (Sophomore); Cumberland Dorm-Mike Twiddy; Garber Dorm-Marsha Gooden; Sanford Dorm-Dana Worth; Weaver Dorm-Chris Moore.

The comments and opinions of the New S.G.A. President, Bob Peele, are in an article written by Mr. Peele on Page 2 of this paper.



1973-74 S.G.A. OFFICERS (left to right), Bob Peel, President, Gayle Edens, Vice President, Yvette Rosa, Secretary, Mary Spilman, Treasurer

S.G.A. Dinner

On April 17, members of student committees, members of the faculty, members of the administration, members of the Senate as well as presidents of clubs and the Executive Council gathered for the S.G.A. dinner. At this celebrated tradition honors were given in the form of appreciation certificates to the cabinet members. Past President Chip Dicks commended Wesley Brown, Academic Affairs Committee and Concert-Lecture Series Committee; Elton Stanley,

Athletics Committee; Harriet Lancaster, Education; Carmen Evans, Publications Committee; Mary Jane Gosser, Religious Life Committee; Sylvester McKay, Public Occasions Committee; Earle Locke, Judicial Council; Jeff Olson, Attorney General and Chairman of N.C.S.L.; Ken Williams, Publicity Committee; Andy Emmett, External Affairs Committee; Jim Gates and Charles Bless, Elections Committee; and Chris Bryan, Public Defender.

Chip presented plaques for the outstanding work done by Howard McLeod, Vice President; Winnie McBride, Secretary; and Cindy Woltz, Treasurer. Howard presented Chip with a well deserved plaque for his work as the students' President.

representatives and let them know that you support them. They represent you so let them know your feelings and ideas. That is their job.

Thank you,
JIM GATES

Letter To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Next year will be the most important year in the history of the S.G.A. and of Methodist College in the hopes of making it a good year I urge for unity and co-operation among the students and the S.G.A. It is tantamount that unity be shown to the new administration for the achievements of S.G.A. goals. I thank everyone who supported

my candidacy for S.G.A. President but now I must ask you to show your support by actively giving your support to the new S.G.A. administration. This coming year will be the greatest year in the history of Methodist College because with a new college administration coming in this year will be given a larger role and bigger voice in policy making. This voice

will only be listened to if the student body is totally behind the S.G.A. The S.G.A. is only as strong as the number of students actively supporting it. This is why I ask all students to pull together and support the S.G.A. The S.G.A. was created for the students to work for the students. Speak to your

History/Political Science Club

Fourteen members of the Methodist College History-Political Science Club traveled to the state capital on Monday, April 16th with their advisors Professors Pulliam and Wilson of the History faculty, to visit the State Archives and an evening with the State Legislature.

A member of the research staff at the Archives conducted them on a tour of the "behind the scenes" research areas. Club members were impressed with the State of North Carolina's Archives Building and were told that this state ranks among the top in the nation in its collection and organization of materials and records.

A special display in the museum area traced North

Carolina's history from colony to the space age with life size replicas of figures in the clothing of the periods along with many interesting artifacts. One exhibit of modern times was the entire workshop of Carbine Williams, a native of the state, whose interest and work in firearms made him nationally famous.

The evening session of the House followed a meeting with three of the members of the Cumberland County delegation.

Dr. Robert Carnesale speaks to the Club on April 20th, 7:00 in the Science Auditorium on his participation in the Helsinki S A L T Talks last year. Carnesale is a nuclear engineer and Head of University Studies at North Carolina State University.

ET TU, GENERAL BRIDGE!

Long before the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, and the Soil Conservation Service started hacking their respective ways across the country, channelization and dam-building were already an environmental problem.

In perusing "The Annals" by the 1st Century A.D. Roman historian Tacitus, NWU Comptroller Larry Val came up with this gem:

I question was then raised in the Senate by Arminius and Arches whether, in order to restrain the inundations of the Tiber, the rivers and lakes which swell its water should be diverted from their courses. A hearing was given to embassies from the municipal towns and colonies, and the people of Florintha begged that the claims might not be turned out of its channel and made to flow into the Arns, as that would bring ruin on themselves. Similar arguments were used by the inhabitants of Interamna. The most fruitful plains of Italy, they said, would be destroyed if the river Nar (for this was the plan proposed) were to be divided into several streams and overflow the country. Nor did the people of Reate remain silent. They remonstrated against the closing up of the Velina lake, where it empties itself into the Nar, as it would burst in a flood on the entire neighborhood. Nature had admirably provided for human interests in having assigned to rivers their mouths, their channels, and their limits, as well as their sources.

A few hundred years before Tacitus, wasn't it the Book of Ecclesiastes which said, "Nothing is really new under the sun?"



Dr. Richard W. Pearce, newly elected President of Methodist College.

New President Chosen

Dr. Richard W. Pearce, Vice President and Dean of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, has been elected the new President of Methodist College in a unanimous vote by the M. C. Board or Trustees April 3. A native of Illinois, Dr. Pearce, 49, will become the second President of Methodist College upon the retirement of Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, President since the College's founding in 1957, at the close of this school year in June. Having received his J. D. degree from Stetson University School of Law, Dr. Pearce also obtained his B. A. degree and M. A. degree from Stetson in history and American studies. After several years of private law practice, he was professor and chairman of the department of business at Stetson University before assuming his current post at Florida Southern, also a Methodist school.

A former Methodist Church lay leader and delegate to the Annual Conference and the Jurisdictional conference, Dr. Pearce believes higher education is "a

mission field of the church." "I had rather call it a church-involved college," says Dr. Pearce, who does not like the phrase "church-related college."

"I have faith in the church-involved college," he continued. "I believe higher education is literally a mission field of the church." "I believe the church has a commitment, both moral and ethical" to higher education. He emphasized the church-involved college can play a "more viable role" in higher education than can the tax supported school.

A 15-member presidential search committee headed by J. Nelson Gilson of Gilson chose Dr. Pearce and recommended his election. After the election Dr. Pearce was presented to the full board. He told them he had studied the college and found "the reputation Methodist College has is a good reputation. It has a good faculty, and a strong and active alumni."

He acknowledged it a great honor to be chosen for the post. Recognizing the challenge that lies ahead, Dr. Pearce later said in an interview, "I feel all the normal fears anyone has when he moves up. I have a genuine and deep appreciation of the monumental task (outgoing president) Stacy Weaver has done here," he said.

Having graduated from Hendersonville High School, Dr. Pearce feels North Carolina is the state he'd most like to return to "if I had to pick a state other than Florida" (where he now lives). His mother Mrs. Alice Pearce lives in Hendersonville, a brother, Dr. William Pearce, is a Fayetteville optometrist. Nelson, who headed the search committee, said Dr. Pearce was chosen from 75 potential candidates. He explained that the committee, before launching its search, made a list of things the college needed in its new president and Dr. Pearce most nearly possessed all the traits they were seeking.

Dr. Pearce comes by his Methodistism naturally. His great-grandfather was a Methodist missionary to the Indians in Canada.

He is President of the Florida United Methodist Credit Union and a trustee of the Florida Methodist Children's Home.

Dr. Pearce and his wife, the former Neva Mae Brock of Hendersonville, have two children, Richard Jr. and Karen Gail, both students at Florida Southern College.

KARIM HAGAN
PUBLIC RELATIONS

WHO KNOWS?

1. What Indian tribe is identified only with Florida?
2. When did the U.S. have its first income tax?
3. What body of water divides Maryland?
4. When was nylon first manufactured?
5. When did the War Between the States begin?
6. When did the Doolittle raids take place over Tokyo?
7. When will daylight savings time go into effect this year?
8. What is measured by troy weight?
9. When did Harry S. Truman become President?
10. Name the fifth President of the U.S.

Answers to Who Knows

1. The Seminole.
2. In 1862.
3. The Chesapeake Bay.
4. In 1939.
5. April 12, 1861.
6. April 17, 1842.
7. April 29, at 2 a.m.
8. Precious metals, such as gold and platinum.
9. April 12, 1945, at the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
10. James Monroe.

From The President's Desk

By L.S. WEAVER,
President

Methodist College comes to the end of the thirteenth year of academic operation and the seventeenth of her chartered life at a time of transition. A new president has been elected and will take office before the new academic year begins. He comes from another Methodist institution with some years of administrative experience in high position there. I am sure his coming will be welcomed by all of us who are interested in the college and his tenure of office facilitated in any way possible.

There is a temptation at this time to reminisce. I think of many things that come to mind as I look back over the founding years of the college. My first acquaintanceship with this campus brings memories of open fields and sloping areas covered with scrub oaks and pines. I remember the three years of work and planning that went on before the college opened its doors to students. These were years of planning and erecting buildings, laying out the campus for future development, devising a curriculum, employing faculty and staff and doing all of the other things necessary to preparing for the opening of a new institution. And among all these other duties, perhaps preeminent at that time, was the

task of providing money to get these things done. I have memories of the first groundbreaking on a day when a late summer hurricane went up the coast and Fayetteville was drenched in a pouring rain. The president of Duke University and the president of the University of North Carolina each spoke at a meeting which we had to move indoors. But the actual turning of the earth took place in the downpour.

The early academic years were involved with the growth of the student body which ultimately reached 1100 students and filled all of the facilities we could find to use. The accreditation of the college by the various accrediting agencies were other important milestones.

Now we turn to the more immediate present. This year 191 young people are eligible to receive degrees with the class of 1973. Some completed their work in January. Some will graduate in May and others will receive their degrees at the end of the summer session. These young people will go into many fields of endeavor and will make notable contributions to their day and generation in many walks of life. On the average a little more than ten per cent of our graduates go

on to graduate school, which is a very commendable figure. Several members of the class of 1973 will graduate with honors and with recognitions in other areas. They will add a group of young people of ability to the growing list which marks the reason and justification for the college.

But what of the future. Americans today are trying to determine the sphere of influence which is to be served by private higher education. I believe the usefulness of the private institution of learning in this country is recognized by all who are cognizant of the higher education system in America. But the basis of support necessary to continue these institutions and make them available to young people who can profit by them is being very widely debated. The outcome of the discussion is not clear at the present time. I believe those institutions which serve a worthwhile purpose and which are steadfast and faithful in meeting this purpose will find their sphere of usefulness maintained and augmented. The primary purpose of the church college is to send back to the church and in to the mainstream of society in other areas of life young people who are well-equipped to make a distinct contribution to their day and generation, and whose value judgements have been influenced by the Christian ethic. This purpose I believe Methodist College has fulfilled, is fulfilling, and will continue to fulfill. As long as I am privileged to live I will be interested in the people who administer its affairs, the people who teach in the classrooms, the young people who have passed through these halls, the young people who are now enrolled here and the young people who shall come here after those of us who graduate with the class of 1973 have departed. I extend my cordial good wishes to all of you and to all of these and pray God's richest blessings upon you.



Mother's Finest

national entertainment association
a new york
nea

CAREFUL SON, WE ONLY HAVE
TWO WORMS!

Courtesy of The Pennsylvania Auditor

A touch of humor

By Paul G. Marshall



Momma didn't tell me college would be like this ...



If I don't see ya between now and Easter ... tell the Easter Bunny to go ahead and hide the eggs.

The ballot for next years SGA officers was like the cafeteria food ... there was nothing to choose from.



All situations that demand attention are resolved by the dorm officers!



There is no place like this place ... near this place, so this must be the place

M.C. Chorus Finishes Up A Great Year

The highlight of the chorus' year began on March 27 when it left on tour. This year's tour took the chorus south to Florida and Georgia.

The week began at 3:00 a.m. on Tuesday with the chorus loading up its chartered Trailways bus and heading for Wilmington, North Carolina. That night the chorus gave a concert at the home church of Laura Sullivan, a fellow chorus member. On Wednesday the chorus traveled to Jacksonville, Florida for a concert that night at the San Jose Baptist Church. This concert was set up by a former chorus member who was a member of the church. On Thursday, the chorus traveled to Walt Disney World where it spent the day. Friday saw the chorus singing in Winter Haven, Florida. On Saturday, the chorus traveled to Atlanta, Georgia stopping on the way to tour Silver Springs, Florida. Sunday morning the chorus sang in the worship service at a Methodist Church in the suburbs of Atlanta. The church was that of Chip Dick's grandparents. After lunch the chorus headed homeward. That night they gave a concert in Mt. Gilead, North Carolina. Following the concert a reception was held for the chorus by Mr. Bill Lowdermilk's aunt. When the reception ended the chorus left for home. Methodist College.

This year's tour was truly an unforgettable experience. Chorus members returned from

spring vacation early and were very excited over going on tour. The chorus had its own Trailways Bus and a wonderful driver, Mr. Jeans, the driver, had driven for the chorus tours in 1970 and 1971, and was requested to drive again this year. When they left Tuesday every chorus member was very alert and energetic. However, as the days passed everyone grew more tired because of the constant traveling, the long hours and the hard work. Each concert the chorus performed was better than the previous one. This was due to the fact that they were becoming more familiar with the music and were growing closer together as a group. The first two nights of tour the chorus members stayed in the homes of members of the churches where they sang. On Thursday and Friday night the chorus stayed in a motel at Disney World. The chorus members were on Cloud 9 when they arrived at Disney World on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. It was raining so there was some doubt as to whether or not the chorus would sing. There was to be a parade through Disney World at 2:00 p.m. The parade would end at Cinderella's Castle and the chorus would sing at 2:30 p.m. When the bus entered Disney World, it was met by an employee who was to act as a guide for the chorus that day. After a briefing by their guide the chorus took a tour around Disney World by monorail. Then they all had lunch. At 1:00 p.m. the chorus rehearsed on the bus and awaited a decision on their

singing. At 1:30 p.m. they were informed that the day's festivities had been cancelled due to the rain. The chorus members were disappointed, but recuperated quickly when they were each given a free book of tickets and turned loose on Disney World. The chorus bought, ate, and did everything possible. At 8:00 the chorus met back at the bus and headed for the motel. There is no way to describe the chorus stay in the motel that night and the next day. There were four members in each room and all of the rooms were together with the pool below them. It was one heck of a night. There was surely no need for alarm the next day. On Friday the chorus gave a concert at a rest home at 10:00 a.m. Everyone dressed for breakfast in their tuxedos and gowns and the stares were numerous. At the rest home every chorus member tried to give to those to whom they sang some of the happiness and hope which they felt. The chorus succeeded beautifully.

Many in the audience had tears in their eyes. That afternoon some of the chorus members stayed at the motel and swam in the pool. Others went to Cypress Gardens to sight-see.

That night everyone converged on the motel for another party. On Saturday the chorus packed up and headed for Georgia. Along the way the chorus stopped at Silver Springs, Florida and rode the glass bottom

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Dr. Fred C. McDavid, a likeable prof. on the Methodist campus.

Faculty Profile—

Dr. Fred C. David

A pleasant smile, pleasing personality and concern describe Dr. Fred C. McDavid who is presently serving as Chairman of Area III Education and Psychology here at Methodist College. Dr. McDavid is a graduate of Lincoln College, received his B. S. at the University of Illinois with Majors in Social Studies and Mathematics and Minors in P. E. and English. He received his M. S. at the University of Illinois with a Major in Education and Minors in Political Science and Physical Education. Dr. McDavid then did additional work at the University of Denver and the University of Chicago. He received his Ph. D. in Administration and Supervision at Southern Illinois University. His Majors were in Educational Administration and Supervision and his Minor was in Social Foundations with work in Psychology.

Dr. McDavid has served as principal in Aurora; Superintendent at Hillsboro, Illinois; Kankakee Public Schools, Richwoods Community High School, Bloomington Public Schools; and as Instructor in the Graduate Program at Bradley University and at Southern Illinois University. McDavid also served as Professor of Education at Illinois State University. It was while serving as a visiting lecturer at Southern Illinois University that Dr. McDavid was

contacted concerning Methodist College.

When asked why Methodist College, he responded with the fact that he likes a small college and enjoys the moral aspect of the campus. He also included the closeness of students to faculty and the friendly and personal atmosphere. He likes this part of the country and this also influenced his decision.

Dr. McDavid feels that Methodist College should try to keep up with the new things seen in education and make changes to meet the new competency education program. McDavid inserted that we should make sure the changes fit what we need here at Methodist College. He is very optimistic about the future of the Education Program. One of the changes in the education program will begin first semester next year and that is Education 332. This offers field experience in Public Education with one semester hour credit. The course is designed to give student teachers actual classroom experience before they enter the classroom as practice teachers. This is one move toward more and earlier visitations in the public schools. This year, workshops are being offered for public school teachers who have student teachers under them. The student teachers teach the classes while the regular teachers attend the workshops.

Continued On Page Eleven



The Methodist College Chorus perform in their new attire before the hometown audience.

Concert Bands Enjoy Good Year

The concert band has prospered this school year. Under the direction of its new conductor, Mr. Rogers the band will have given two concerts this year. The first concert was held out of doors during the first semester. The second was an assembly which was given for the students.

On May 1 at 8:00 the band will give its final concert of the year. This concert will be held in conjunction with the Stage Band's last concert. A wide variety of music will be performed.

Under Mr. Rogers direction, the Concert Band has grown in number and has made great progress as far as quality of its performances are concerned.

Mr. Rogers has installed confidence and respectability into the band. The result has been a better band.

Students, faculty and administrators alike have commented on the goodness of the band and all have enjoyed the performances.

Next year the all state High School Band Clinic will be held at the Methodist thanks to Mr. Rogers' efforts. This promises to familiarize many high school students with the College Music Department and bring further prestige to our campus.

The band will lose only two members due to graduation, but expects to gain many more new members. Next year should be another step upward for the Methodist College Concert Band.

Spanish Club

Friday, April 13, the Spanish Club held a Taco sale in the Student Union. It was a big success and everyone enjoyed the Spanish spirit as well as the food. The Spanish Club is presently planning a dinner which will be held before exams. This will be the closing event of the year for the Spanish Club.

During recent meetings, a joint language club has been suggested for next year. If such a club is organized we hope to get more people involved, those taking a foreign language along with those taking only English, which to some is a foreign language.

Watch for us next year! Big plans have been made for the future and the club is looking forward to another successful year.

Stage Band Has Great Year

On May 1 at 8:00 p.m., the Methodist College Stage Band will close out its year with a night concert. The program will consist of songs performed earlier in the school year plus many new ones. New songs to be performed include "Joy to the World," "Spinning Wheels," "Rainy Days and Mondays" and a new song by Mike Eason and Cheryl Olson. The concert promises to be very exciting.

The Stage Band will participate in a Jazz Festival at Fayetteville State on April 18. The Stage Band was asked to take part in the festival after the assembly it gave this semester.

This year has been a very good one for the Stage Band. The band

has grown in number and in experience. Two assemblies were given to the student body by the band and both were tremendous successes. The band at Methodist College Stage Band has spread rapidly and several local high schools have asked the band to perform at their proms.

The year's Stage Band has fifteen members. Only three will be lost due to graduation. Next year promises even bigger and better things for the Stage Band. The band has enjoyed performing for the students this year and is grateful for their support.

The Stage Band will be looking forward towards performing for the student body again next year.

Fayetteville Chess Club

As we near the end of our sixth month of existence, the Fayetteville Chess Club can look back proudly on our accomplishments. In a four-board tournament with Fayetteville Academy, we walked away with a 3½ to ½ point win. We also defeated the Southview High School team by a margin of 10 points to 1.

The most recent tournament we have played was the night of April 12th, when the team from Pine Forest High School came to the Student Union. We won by a score of 9 to 1 points.

Participation has been excellent, and we are adding some new members. Since starting out, we have noted an interest in the neighboring schools which is very heartening. Our club will sponsor a tournament for high schools in Fayetteville and Cumberland County on the 15th of May. The response to our invitation is overwhelming, with many schools sending applications for participation. We will be holding in the YMCA Building on Ft. Bragg Road.

We have requested sanction from the United States Chess Federation for a tournament to be sponsored here by our club on

the 16th of June. This will be an open tournament, and we expect a registration of around 80 contestants from the entire state.

An invitation stands open to all interested persons to come down to the Union and visit us on the first and third Thursdays of each month. You don't need a board, or chess pieces, or even a knowledge of the game. We will provide everything but one item; you should bring along an interest in the game.

The Club Officers which were elected in February are as following: President, Burney Ravenbark; Vice-President, Dr. John O. Tobler; Treasurer, Marshall Faircloth; and Secretary, Charles A. Bless.

Drama In Review

As another school year comes to a close at Methodist College, so do the activities of the Green and Gold Masques Drama Club. Over the past few years, the club has grown and improved, witness this year's two performances. New faces and new talent have been added to these productions.

The Masques can always be depended upon to give their audience something out of the ordinary. That was proved in the Fall production of *Lysistrata*. How many of you believed that Greek comedy written over 1,000 years ago could still be relevant and funny to a modern audience? Our new amphitheater was also christened with *Lysistrata*'s final matinee production on the Saturday of Homecoming.

The Spring season was highlighted by the presentation of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* which was a combined drama-comedy spiced with the philosophy of Thoreau. It proved to be a big success.

From the favorable comments after each play and the questions received during rehearsals, feel that the students are interested in what the Masques are doing. Part of this must be the result of the

After a slow start, the Methodist College Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature began the process of eliminating bill topics for legislation to the 33rd Annual Session in Raleigh. Starting with 21 topics last May, two topics were chosen.

The process of determining the best course of action in presenting the most efficient plan became tedious, and often frustrating among the delegation.

The final forms were presented at the session as follows.

1. A bill to be entitled An Act to Grant Property Tax Relief For

Residential Property Owned and Occupied By Elderly Persons To Be Based On Disposable Income. The House passed it 95-23. In the Senate it was introduced by Mike Casey and passed 44-2.

2. A bill to be entitled An Act Concerning Actions for Mutual Divorce. In the House it was introduced by Alice Stuckey and passed 101-2. In the Senate it was introduced by Dave Russell and passed by acclamation. The two of these were passed in the first afternoon session and time yielded to more work. Another bill and two resolutions were written:

3. A bill to be entitled An Act To Establish A State-Wide System of Youth Services Bureaus Under The Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control. House and Senate passed by this acclamation.

4. A resolution concerning Facilities Utilized for Detention and Urination and Weigh on behalf of the college. Facilities in Public and Quasi-Public Buildings. It passed by acclamation in both the House and the Senate. This was co-sponsored by Atlantic Christian College and Greensboro College.

5. A resolution concerning An Unconditional Amnesty to All

Those Who Avoided the Draft or Refused to Serve in the Armed Services Of The United States of America During The Vietnam Conflict. In the House it was introduced by Jim Hundley and passed by voice vote. In the Senate it was introduced by UNC-G and failed 18-20. This resolution was co-sponsored by UNC Chapel Hill and UNC Greensboro.

The members of the delegation were House delegates Alice Stuckey, Jim Hundley, and Jeff Olson. House alternates Suzanne Grubb and Mike Twiddy who are also Sergeant-at-Arms. Senate delegates Dave Russell and Mike Casey. Senate alternates Becky McDermid and Al Hare. Floor scraps and active bill debate displayed the competitiveness and purposefulness of the delegation.

Follow-up work is also being started on instituting the reform of the juvenile corrections systems with the Youth Services Bureaus. Encouragement and assistance is being supplied from many sources.

Mike Casey has been offered the office of Attorney General for the organization and Jim Hundley as a member of the Agenda Committee. They will also serve as chairman and Vice Chairman of the delegation, respectively. Any information on this year's session and of next year's membership, see any of the delegation.

Dorm Review

Weaver Hall

On Thursday, April 12, Weaver Hall elected its new executive board for 1972-73. The new officers officially took office on April 19. The officers for next year are Linda Allford, President; Evelyn Bonner, Vice President; Jeana Hanson, Secretary; Wanda Moorefield, Treasurer; Mary Spillman, Social Chairman; Chris Moore, Senator.

April 29, marked the annual senior party given to the senior women by the underclassmen. As in the past, the seniors had a small party behind them, which helped to enlighten the SPIRITS at the dorm party. Last wills and testaments were left by the seniors as memories of Methodist College hours.

Sanford Hall

On Wednesday, April 11, Sanford Dorm held its annual election of Dorm officers. The voting took place during the hour of 10:00-11:00 p.m. with 70 of the dorm's 77 residents participating. The candidates for the offices were as follows: President: Danny Fowler and Howard McLeod; Vice President: Ron Halenmeister, Ed Housley and Stuart MacIntyre; Treasurer: Gene Rickman and Alan Kinney; Secretary: Richard McDowell and Mike Smith; Senator: Dana Worth, John Young and Tommy Dent, House Manager: Phil Jones. The results of the election found Danny Fowler, President; Ron Halenmeister, Vice President; Richard McDowell, Secretary; Gene Rickman, Treasurer; Dana Worth, Senator; and Phil Jones, House Manager. The competition was fierce with the Vice Presidency and Senator, and was finally decided in a run-off. The dorm is looking forward to a prosperous and exciting year under the leadership of the new officers.

ANDREW ENNETT
SECOND SANFORD
72-73

Circle K Review

The Methodist College has had a busy year. The year started at a fast moving pace and has gained speed throughout the year. The club began selling sodas at soccer games. They provided drinks not only for the home team but to the visiting teams also. They had a fund raising campaign by selling Halloween candy. If you saw the guy who the nice guy that act as ushers for all major and minor events—well it's good old Circle K.

The annual Miss Boiler Plant was the biggest success of the club. It proved to be the highlight of entertainment during homecoming week. The club had a strong delegation to the state convention held this year in Charleston, South Carolina with seven members attending. The boys learned how to be good cooks as they prepared hot dogs and hamburgers for their sponsors, the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club, at the county fair.

The most welcome and surprising happening was the national club headquarters allowing female members. The Methodist College Circle K will

be looking for some active women to join their ranks soon.

The largest community service performed was helping the Hillsboro Street School for mental and handicapped children, in which they painted playground equipment and cleaned the yards.

Upcoming events will be selling tickets for the Kiwanis Club annual pancake supper, hiking and camping with a few of the local Boy Scouts, and electing new officers.

Anyone wishing to join the most active and worthwhile club on campus, contact any member.

In Sweden, a "Sound Beacon" has been developed that warns when noise levels in restaurants and discotheques that are too high have been reached. Any noise level above 90 decibels is forbidden. The instant a hand or loudspeaker exceeds the limit, a flashing red light goes off in full view of everyone.

Cheerleading News

Cheerleading Camp

Methodist College is hosting its third annual East Coast Cheerleading Camp, a non-profit venture on behalf of the college, on August 5-11, 1973. At present we have 90 registered (4-13/73) on a limited enrollment of 250. This year's camp will have two of the six International Cheerleading Federation's All-American cheerleaders for 1973: Mr. Lou Lillard, Chief Chantmaster from Purdue University and Miss Gloria Iloah from the University of Kansas. The chief instructor will be Mr. John Tucker from UNC who is an expert in gymnastics and cheerleading. Other camp instructors will include Misses Kathy Samelson and Mary Rudd both from UNC, Martha Morris from Clemson University, Kathy Hambo from ECU, and Dunham from USC.

Brenda Bryant from Appalachian State University, Camp Director is Gene Clayton and Program Director is Gwen Sykes.

Cheerleading Elections

March 21, tryouts were held for the selection of the 1973-74 cheerleading squad. This year instead of a student election, the cheerleaders were chosen by a panel of judges. Those girls chosen were Dusty Woodbury, a sophomore from Jacksonville,

and treasurer will be held by Lisa Iloah and Dusty Woodbury, respectively.

The girls' squad this year was assembled by the male cheerleaders. Their support proved invaluable in promoting spirit and enthusiasm during basketball season. This past year has been very successful because of the efforts of all the athletic teams. Congratulations to the 72-73 squad and good luck to the 73-74 squad.

Nature Realms Across America, by Joseph J. Shomon, American Forestry Association, Washington, D.C., 1972. 264 pages, illustrated \$7.

The author draws upon his lengthy experience in natural resources and wide travels to conclude that there is a dire need to preserve some samples of our natural heritage. "There is a distinct need then, it seems to me, for the emergence of a strong ecological consciousness among men, a sensitivity and a sentimentality toward the Good Earth which sustains us—a feeling of reverence and respect toward all the inanimate things of the earth and all the living things that dwell upon it," he emphasizes.

A man matures as he learns what other people know and learns to laugh at himself.

Democracy, like religion, suffers most from its careless advocates, not from its enemies.



The Preservation Hall Jazz band play for MC in a swinging concert.



Jimmy Dean tries to bunt the ball in an attempt to get a run.



A Princess visited several political science classes & tells of her life during the second World War.



MC's great cheerleaders perform at a Home Basketball game for the fans.



Open dorm was when students visited each other and saw how each lived in the dorm.



The campus mechanics sometimes have to put their cars as well as their heads together to solve the problem.



The snow of February 10th did not close school, but made walking to class a real experience.



Don Boulter brings the ball down court in an attempt to score for MC.



An MC soccer player attempts to steal the ball from the opposition in his attempt to score.



Flip tries for two points in one of his usual attempts.



Second semester brings in new students. Chris Woods returns to MC after four years in the Air Force to finish his last semester to graduate.

A Filmed Review



Craig Knight guards against a play by the other team.



Patty Lewis discusses the last play by the baseball team as the score gets tied.



One way to save \$2.25 was to go get a free haircut in the girls dorm, it was a lot more fun than the barber.



John Moore plays at the Valentine's dance with the members of the Red Star Chase.



Winners of the 7th annual MC student art contest.



Intramural football is the game... the person with the ball is what's his name.

Photos By John Elkins



Practice, practice, practice, is what it took for the drama group to give a super performance in the auditorium during first semester.



Mike Casey and Jim Houston get ready for another day of classes.



All dorm students have a picnic lunch in Garbar dorm in March.



John Earnhart relaxes after a hard day in the classroom.



Student teachers have a meeting to meet their new instructors.

Students Reap Honors In Assembly

Twelve of the 19 awards to outstanding Methodist College students were won by Fayetteville residents in the annual Awards Day Assembly conducted by Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack in Reeves Auditorium April 4.

Added to the elite list of Methodist College Scholars presented with awards honoring them for academic averages 3.50 and higher were seniors: Kenneth Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Williams, 548 Farmview Dr.; Mrs. Margaret Kaye Bledsoe, 4624 Raleigh Rd.; Nancy Jean Kimbel, daughter of Mrs. Paul K. Kimbel and the late Mr. Kimbel, Route 1; James Hancock, son of J.P. Hancock of 6440 Freeprest Rd.; and James Raupach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raupach of 142 Summerhill Rd., all of Fayetteville. Other Methodist College Scholars are: Patricia Anne Abernathy of Fanny Varina; Wesley Brown Kinston, Mrs. Anita Fisher King, Jacksonville; and Penny George of Marshallberg.

Three outstanding senior awards presented by the Student Government Association each year went to: John G. Dicks III and Jeff Olson of Fayetteville and Kathy Woltz, Sanford.

In individual subject awards, five Fayetteville students were honored. Gary Staton, 3550 Rosehill Rd.; and Mrs. Ann Vaughn Clark, 1442 Valencia Dr.; were joint recipients of the Ott-

Cooper Science Award, established to honor the first and second chairmen of the Science and Mathematics Area. It is presented annually to the senior majoring in science who is selected as "outstanding in achievement".

The Ficken Award, presented to the student who has contributed most to mutual understanding between students, administrators and faculty members preceding his junior year, was awarded to Gail Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Godwin of 1812 McGougan Rd.

John G. Dicks III, Methodist College, was named to The Grace Tobler Award in Political Science. The student must have 18 semester hours of work in Political Science by the second semester of his junior year and be judged to have the greatest academic potential.

Recipient of the Edna L. Contard English Award is Mrs. Karen Poche of 892 Country Club Drive. The award is given annually to the graduating senior who has majored in English and has the highest accumulative academic average in this field.

Out of town students receiving subject awards included Penny George, of Marshallberg, awarded the Yolanda M. Cowley Award in Spanish for outstanding performance in that field.

Wesley Brown, Kinston, was presented two awards: The Byler-Knott Award established in honor of the two Methodist College religion professors; and The Marie C. Fox Philosophy Award, honoring the student who has exhibited outstanding analytic ability, philosophical perspective and creative potential.

The George and Lillian Miller History Award went to an Oxford student, Davis Smith. The award was established by the college's first Dean of Women and goes to the most outstanding history student at the close of each year.

At the close of the ceremony outgoing President Dr. L. Stacy Weaver was presented a plaque by the Student Government Association on behalf of all Methodist College students for his untiring and unselfish devotion to the college.

Winnie McBryde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBryde of 1702 McGougan Rd., Fayetteville, received the Carolina College Award, given to the senior woman chosen most outstanding in all areas of student life.

Think On It

A meeting is where a group of people approve the minutes and waste the hours.

Definitions

Wedding: That stage of romance when a man gets billed for the times he cooed.

Dance

"Kallabash"

April 26th

Student Union

8:00-12:00

\$1 per couple

"Mother's Finest"

Formal

Semi-formal

April 28th

Sheraton Inn

8:30-12:30

\$5 per couple

Spring Festival

Spring Festival takes on a new look this year. It has been enlarged from a dance last Spring to a four day festival April 26-29.

Activities begin on swing, Thursday night, when the S.G.A. opens the weekend with a dance in the Student Union featuring "Kallabash" Corporation. This group is a favorite in the Carolina's for dances and fraternity parties. Their music is contemporary rock and rock-n-roll. The dance begins at eight o'clock and admission is one dollar a couple.

Friday night, April 27th the action will move even faster with a private party and the whole school is invited. The party features the "Guest Experience." The party will be held at the Jaycee Hut beginning at 8:30 p.m. and there is no charge.

An outdoor Blue Grass Concert in the amphitheater will start off the activities for Saturday "Sweet Thursday" will be featured and they play all types of blue grass ranging from "Dueling Banjos" to ethnic mountain music. Saturday night at 8:30 "Mother's Finest" performs for the formal/semi-formal dance at the ballroom of the Sheraton Inn. This group has just released a new album which is being heavily promoted in the Los Angeles and Frisco Bay Area. "Mother's Finest" specializes in Sly and Chicago type music. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. and the cost is five dollars a couple.

The festival will come to a close with a pig roast at Lake Teresa on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The cost will be one dollar per person.

Howard McLeod and the entertainment committee encourage the attendance at the Spring Festival events. Come and enjoy the festivities of a life time.

CALENDAR

Date	Event	Time	Cost
April 26	Dance featuring Kallabash	8:00-12:00	\$1 per couple
April 27	Party, Jaycee Hut	8:30-?	Free
April 28	Concert, "Sweet Thurs."	2:00-5:00	Free
April 28	Amphitheater		
April 28	Semi-formal, Formal	8:00-12:30	\$5 per couple
April 28	Dancer-Sheraton		
April 29	Pig Roast	2:30-?	\$1 per person
	Lake Teresa		

"Sweet Thursday"

In Concert

April 28th

Amphitheater

FREE

2:00-5:00

New Appointment

The appointment of Thomas S. Yow III as Director of Admissions at Methodist College has been announced by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver. Yow will take over the job left vacant by the resignation of Neil D. Thompson who assumed the positive five years ago.

Thompson will be associated with a Raleigh radio station after April 16. In appreciation of his service to Methodist College, President Weaver stated, "No one could have been more conscientious in the fulfillment of the duties of the office assigned to him, or more diligent in putting in the long hours of travel and work required in this particular situation."

For the meantime Yow will continue to fill his part-time position as Executive Secretary of the Methodist College Foundation until the wrap up of the Community Loyalty Campaign. He is also pastor of Lyon Memorial United Methodist Church in Fayetteville.

A 1968 graduate of Methodist College, Yow is past president of the College Alumni Association. A graduate of Duke Divinity School, he and his wife Julia, have two sons.

Two Professors Bid Methodist Farewell

By CHRIS MOORE

After several years of dedication and devotion to the teaching profession, Dr. King C. Wang, professor of Political Science, and Dr. Clarence C. Hulley, professor of History, have announced their plans to retire at the close of this academic term in May.

Dr. Wang, a native of Canton, China, came to America in the early 1930's to continue his studies. He received his B.A. Degree from the National Tui-Tan University, Shanghai and his Doctorate in Political Science from Johns Hopkins University, Maryland. Before coming to Methodist College in 1966, he was professor of Political Science at Talladega College in Alabama and Grambling College in Louisiana and also worked as a research associate with the East Asian Institute of Columbia University. Dr. Wang has served as President of Hunan Provincial College in Hunan, China and has worked as an editor with Chinese News Service in New York City.

According to Professor Wang, a successful college should have faculty members that have received their degrees from well established and high-standing institutions. He believes that a teacher should not rely solely on the textbook to arouse student interest and that the student should be interested enough in his

studies in order to gain any knowledge from the material.

Dr. Wang's future plans include returning to China to become an advisor to his government, as he has done in past years. He would also like to teach and discuss problems with his fellow citizens and in some way improve his government and its political affairs.

When asked about his impression of America, Dr. Wang replied that he really enjoyed America, but the people have very costly habits and don't appear to be very thrifty. His response was that Methodist is a good college though it is small and has its problems as all small colleges do, but he has thoroughly enjoyed his teaching experience here.

A native of Canada, Dr. Hulley holds degrees from the University of British Columbia and received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. He came to Methodist in 1967 and formerly taught history at Oregon State College, Augustana College, and the University of Alaska. While he was department head of Political Science and History at the University of Alaska, Dr. Hulley wrote his book, *Alaska, Past and Present*, which was formerly used as the history textbook at the University of Alaska and has sold about 32,500 copies.

Congratulations!

Two Methodist College Professors Dr. Sudhakar Gautam and William Motes, have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1973, according to Academic Dean Samuel J. Womack.

Dr. Gautam, a native of India, came to Methodist College in 1968 as Associate Professor of Economics. He is the author of some 30 publications dealing with the economy of India.

Motes, a graduate of South Georgia College, West Georgia College and the University of Georgia, joined the Methodist College economics department as instructor in 1971.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

PIG ROAST

April 29th

Lake Teresa

2:30 until

One Dollar Per Person

Vitamin 'E' Research

Last Fall, Don Cannon and Ann Clark (Science Majors) under the direction of Mr. P. J. Crutchfield decided to investigate the possible toxicity of Vitamin E. (Alpha tocopherol acetate). They began their inquiry by conducting a literature search of the available information on Vitamin E.

An experiment was designed utilizing albino mice on Vitamin E free diets of high protein feed and normal feed. The mice were intubated with varying amounts of the vitamin on a precalculated schedule. Many of the students (Science Majors) participated in the experiment by assisting in the administration of the Vitamin E, the preparation of the feed and the maintenance of the mice in general. (Several students gained a realization of the size of mice teeth and teeth marks as a startling moment of their participation.)

The results of this experiment are still being analyzed and will be presented in a paper before the North Carolina Collegiate

Academy of Science on April 27 in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The North Carolina Collegiate Academy of Science awarded a grant for this research. Also the Science Department and Staff has provided many materials necessary for the successful completion of this endeavor. The Methodist College Library and the National Library of Medicine were also a tremendous help.

ANN CLARK

M. C. Chorus

Continued From Page Six

boats and saw the reptiles and deer there. The chorus later stopped at a road side stand and almost bought every orange the man had. That night the chorus members were again in the homes of local church members. Everyone was very tired from the festivities of the previous two days, so most of the chorus went to bed early(?) On Sunday the chorus headed home.

As the 1972-73 school year began there was some uncertainty among the chorus officers as to how the year would turn out. The adoption of a new school calendar upset the chorus' schedule due to the fact that the date for tour would have to be changed. It was decided that the yearly tour would be held during spring break this year instead of the semester break. By moving the tour later in the school year, the chorus was given more free time during the first semester. With tour coming later in the year the chorus didn't have to begin work on mostly sacred music, which is required for tour, but was able to concentrate more on secular works. These secular works were performed in November of the year when the chorus gave its first home concert. At this concert the chorus revealed their new costumes. The chorus members now wear black and white evening and tuxedos in addition to the regular robes. The new outfits were well received. Following this concert the chorus began work on Christmas music which it performed in a joint Christmas concert with around 150 kindergarten students from Mrs. Guy's School. The concert was a tremendous success with a standing room only crowd attending. The concert was taped for later viewing on Fayetteville cable vision T. V. station.

On April 17, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. the Methodist College Chorus gave its last home concert of the year. The program was the same as that performed on tour this year. It consisted of vocal and secular music and was very enjoyable.

The chorus' final concert of the season will be on April 29. The concert will be held at the McMannen United Methodist Church in Durham, North

Carolina. It will be the last concert for all of the senior chorus members and it will no doubt be a sad occasion.

The chorus' annual beach trip will be held on May 11 and 12. The chorus will spend two days at Wilmington, North Carolina. This should be a great deal of fun for each member. On May 13 the chorus will return to Fayetteville to take part in the Baccalaureate Service.

This has been a terrific year for the Methodist College Chorus and it will be hard for next year's group to reach the same heights, but they will. So long to the seniors and good luck to next year's chorus members as they take another step upward.

Dr. David

Continued From Page Six

During the workshops ideas are exchanged with combining efforts and experiences to broaden the scope of the education program. The public school teachers may earn one hour credit for attending the workshops.

Dr. McDavid concluded by saying that everyone should be willing to try new ideas. If some of these ideas do not work, then we should have the intestinal fortitude to admit mistakes and return to the old!

Dr. Fred C. McDavid and his wife are members of the First Presbyterian Church here in Fayetteville. Mrs. McDavid is a teacher of English at Pine Forest High School.

The Student Conservation Association is offering high school youths the opportunity for summer volunteer work in a national park or forest under professional supervision. For information, write Student Conservation Association, Olympic View Drive, Route 1, Box 573A, Vashon, Wash. 98070.

A new booklet, *Environmental Impact Analysis: Philosophy and Method* is being offered free of charge by Miss Linda Weimer, Editor, Sea Grant Publications Office, 1225 West Dayton St., University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

disrupted the Senate this year has been a large number of turnovers for the Senate seats are concerned. Another factor has been the shortage of funds in the SGA. This is due to the declining enrollment. Without a plentiful treasury, the Senate has had to cut back its appropriations to various organizations such as N. C. S. I. This in turn has hurt this organization. A third factor which has affected the Senate has been an uncertainty toward the future of the school. This problem seems to have solved itself, however, with the appointment of a new college president.

The Senate year began with the election of Senate officers. Gene Dillman was elected as President. Mike Casey as President Pro-Tempore. David Russell as Parliamentarian. Wes Brown as Clerk. An Gavle Godwin as Secretary. Wes Brown has to vacate his position as Clerk the second semester due to other responsibilities. Ken Williams was chosen to succeed him. Following the installation of officers, the Senate formed a finance committee and an appointments committee. These committees then proceeded to allocate funds for the various organizations on campus and to approve a list of appointments submitted by Chip Dicks, the S. G. A. President.

As far as this year's legislation is concerned, the Senate saw only two bills defeated. One of these was a bill to create a Cabinet for the S. G. A. President and the other was a bill to lower the grade point average required of candidates for S. G. A. officers from a 2.00 academic standing. The first bill was defeated because it was felt that the present President's Council was sufficient to keep the S. G. A. President informed. The second bill was defeated primarily because it was felt that on S. G. A. official should have a 2.00 average before running for an office because this grades would probably suffer as a result of the time consuming. The

Senate passed twelve bills this year. Several of the more important ones were the Bill introducing Model Code for Students Rights and Interests, the Bill presenting extended jeopardy, and the Bill presenting a student from holding two positions on the Judiciary.

The Senate passed nine resolutions with some being defeated. Many of these resolutions were very vital to the college. Several of the major resolutions passed were the organizing of a Student Information Bureau, the abolishment of mandatory assemblies, and the Student Recruitment Incentive Program. This latter resolution attempts to aid recruitment for the school by proposing that every student who brings a new student to Methodist College will receive \$50.

Several of the resolutions were approved in the Senate this year. Two of the constitutions established new clubs. One of the new clubs was the M. C. Men's Club and the other was the Afro Ummu-Mmeko Society. The latter club was proposed to help bring a closer relationship between all of the different races here at Methodist. The other two constitutions were revisions of older ones. One of the revised constitutions was the cheerleaders and the other was for the History and Political Science Club. No constitutions were turned down in this years Senate.

At the current time the Senate is working on a resolution to get the basketball field named for Coach Shiller.

The 1972-1973 school year has held many obstacles for the Senate. By no means has the Senate slid through the year with ease or passed a tremendous amount of legislation. There is room for improvement next year. However, the Senate has done a good job and has been more responsible to the student than ever. The legislation passed has been worthwhile and it is hoped beneficial to every Methodist student. This years Senate closes with a very promising future ahead.

Alumni News

need not be a former athlete to participate in this event.

May 6, the class of '68 will sponsor a Sunday worship service. Everyone is welcome. A special offering will be collected for the Johnson Murray Scholarship and the Sherry Sellers Scholarship.

The installation of the MCAA officer's will be May 5. The alumni will receive ballots for voting to be returned by May 5. The nominees for President are Mrs. Rebecca Starling from the class of '65 and Thomas S. Yow III from the class of '66. Running for Vice-President are Thomas H. Jones class of '71 and Thomas Smith from the Class of '72. The nominees for Secretary are Betty Nell Guy Parsons from the class of '64 and Angela J. Venekates from the class of '71. Nominees for the Board of Directors are Susan Garrick class of '71, Sandra Ittenbach Jones class of '69, Linda C. McPhail class of '70, Michael W. Safely class of '72, Harold J. Teague class of '64, and Dave Woodward class of '71.





Hinnant takes pitch for a ball

Methodist Takes Two

Methodist College Baseball Team played host to N. C. Wesleyan College March 19, 1973.

The Monarchs began scoring in the 4th. Bobby Cobb led off with a double, then Fletcher Pouk got a single scoring Cobb. Doug Nicol singled Dennis Aderholt walked and Frank Layton singled to score Doug for the 2 runs. The Monarchs final runs came in the 6th inning. Jimmy Dean walked, Frank Layton singled to score Dean, then Randy Lail singled to score Layton. This gave the Monarchs a 5-0 victory.

In the second game, the Monarchs scored in the 3rd, and 5th innings. In the 3rd, the Monarchs began by Jimmy Dean getting a single with Larry Philpott sacrificing him to second.

Frank Layton singled to score

Dean, Jerry Neal, then sacrificed to score Jerry Neal. The Monarchs scored 2 runs in the 3rd. In the 5th, the Monarchs scored 1 run by a double by Jerry Neal and then Randy Lail doubling to score Neal. This left the final score 3-0 in favor of Methodist.

Methodist Splits With Lynchburg

Lynchburg visits the home of the Methodist College Monarchs. The Monarchs after losing to N. C. Wesleyan are looking highly for victories against Lynchburg. Lynchburg spoils that idea by defeating the Monarchs 2-0 but the Monarchs strike back in the second game to win 5-1.

In the first game, Lynchburg scored two runs off four hits while

Methodist College began the season with a 5 to 0 victory over Atlantic Christian College, after the rains stopped long enough for the Monarchs to play. Methodist had two games rained out earlier with Elon and Guilford. The Monarchs finally were able to play and were really up for the game.

Methodist started pitcher, Phil Mullen with Randy Lail catching. Mullen pitched very good throughout the game with good backing from his teammates. The Monarchs allowed only one throwing error. The Atlantic Christian Bulldogs were a little rusty in their first game making five errors costing them very heavily. The Bulldogs out hit the Monarchs 6 to 5 but were unable to capitalize. The overall hustle and attitude of the Monarchs seemed to be one of the main assets of the team.

The Monarchs scored their runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings. The Monarchs scored a run in the first by Jimmy Dean hitting safely to first, then Larry Philpott bunted safely to first. With two men on, Jerry Neal hit the ball to the second baseman, who made an error scoring Jimmy Dean. The Monarchs scored another run in the fourth inning when Jerry Neal led off with a walk and Randy Lail hit a

double leaving men on second and third. Then, Ken Womack hit the ball to the shortstop who made a throwing error letting Jerry Neal score. This made the score 2-0. The Monarchs scored their final three runs in the fifth inning. Phil Mullen started the inning out by beating out a play to first. The Jimmy Dean hit into a force play. Jimmy Dean then stole second base. Larry Philpott hit to the shortstop who made a throwing error, leaving men on

first and third base. Then Frank Layton got a single, scoring Jimmy Dean and leaving Philpott on third and Layton on first. Layton stole second and Jerry Neal hit a double to left-center to score Philpott and Layton making the final score 5-0.

Coch Shelley was impressed with the hustle of the team and the defense, but wants to improve the hitting.



McMillian fares back and fires the pitch in recent game.

Baseball Scores

5	Methodist vs. Atlantic Christian	0
5	Methodist vs. Francis Marion	0
3	Methodist vs. Salisbury State	2
15	Methodist vs. UNC Wilmington	5
4	Methodist vs. N. C. Wesleyan	5
5	Methodist vs. Davidson	3
0	Methodist vs. Campbell	2
3	Methodist vs. Pembroke	6
2	Methodist vs. Francis Marion	2
7	Methodist vs. Francis Marion	2
0	Methodist vs. N. C. Wesleyan	4
12	Methodist vs. N. C. Wesleyan	13
8	Methodist vs. UNC Wilmington	2
4	Methodist vs. Pembroke	7
0	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	1
5	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	7
15	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	0
24	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	0

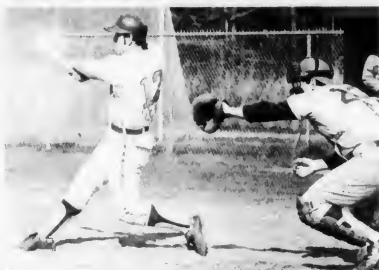
Basketball Season Totals

1972-73 MONARCH BASKETBALL GAMES

77	Methodist vs. Pembroke	78
104	Methodist vs. Greensboro	84
97	Methodist vs. A.C. College	69
95	Methodist vs. N.C. Wesleyan	80
124	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan	66
116	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-G	98
114	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	68
69	Methodist vs. Pembroke	77
62	Methodist vs. Campbell	79
108	Methodist vs. Greensboro	68
78	Methodist vs. Chris-Newp.	88
62	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	88
89	Methodist vs. Chris-Newp.	66
101	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan	77
80	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-G	86
90	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	105
90	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	71
85	Methodist vs. Greensboro	95
77	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-W	96
82	Methodist vs. N.C. Wesleyan	80

D.I.A.C. TOURNAMENT

86	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan	66
96	Methodist vs. Chris-Newp.	66
113	Methodist vs. Greensboro	90



Jerry Neal cracks one for a home-run in game against St. Andrews.

Monarchs Lose To Davidson

The Monarchs played Davidson College for the first time ever. The two teams met at the Methodist College Field on March 20, 1973.

The Monarchs scored first in first inning. Larry Philpott hit a double with Frank Layton hitting a single to score Philpott. This gave the Monarchs a 1-0 lead.

The Davidson Team came back in the top of the 4th to score 3 runs. Willits got a double, Weicker walked, and Todd

singled to score Todd and Pomeroy.

The Monarchs came back in the bottom of the 4th with Bobby Cobb hitting a double and Fletcher Pouk singling to score Cobb and give the Monarchs one more run. The Monarchs were unable to get any more runs and Davidson College went on to defeat the Monarchs 3-2. This gave the Monarchs a 8-2 record. The next game for the Monarchs is with Campbell College.

the Monarchs scored no runs on four hits.

In the second game, the Monarchs scored two runs in the third. Fletcher Pouk got a double, then Fred Puryear tripled to score Fletcher. Then Jimmy Dean squeezed Fred in for the second run. The Monarchs final tally came in the fifth when Sam Tolar singled and Fletcher Pouk hit into a fielders choice. Then Fred Puryear singled, Larry Philpott singled and Jerry Neal doubled to hit in the last three runs. Lynchburg came through with one run in the seventh when Leonard doubled and Ingram singled to score Leonard. The Monarchs won 5-1.

M. C. Slams

Methodist College played Salisbury State, March 13, 1973 on Tuesday. The Monarchs went wild. They defeated Salisbury State by a score of 15-2. Methodist scored 1 run in the second, 3 in the third, 2 in the fourth, 1 in the fifth, 6 in the seventh and 2 in the eighth. The Monarchs big inning in the sixth was started off by a walk to Johnny McMillian then Jimmy sacrificed him down to second. Larry Philpott walked followed by a base-hit from Frank Layton. Then Jerry Neal was hit by the pitch and Randy Lail was walked and then Ken Womack got a base hit. Fletcher Pouk then walked and Doug Nicol walked and Jimmy Dean walked to end the inning. The Monarchs came up with 6 big runs.

The leading hitters for the Monarchs were Frank Layton 3-4 and Ken Womack 3-3 with both receiving 3 RBI's apiece. Also in the game Bobby Cobb hit a home run.



Neal receives for pick-off play.

“SPORTS NEWS”

Monarchs Shut Out Va. Wesleyan

Methodist College Baseball Team traveled to Rocky Mount to play Virginia Wesleyan College. It was raining in Norfolk, Virginia, so Virginia Wesleyan met us at Hocky Mount to play.

In the first game, the Monarchs scored two runs in the third. Larry Philpott got hit by a pitch. Frank Layton doubled then Jerry Neal singled to score two runs. The Monarchs scored one run in the fourth. Ken Womack got a single, Doug Nicol got a run and Sam Tolar got a single to score Womack for the first run.

The Monarchs final tallies came in the fifth. To start it off, Frank Layton got a single, then Randy Lail singled, then Ken Womack tripled to score Layton and Lail. Fletcher Pouik singled to hit in Womack for the final tally. This gave the Monarchs a 5-0 victory. Sam Tolar for Methodist threw a no-hitter for seven innings. By this great performance, Sammy was honored as the first "NMA District 29 'Baseball Player of the Week'" for the 1973 season.

In the second game, the Monarchs went wild. The team scored four runs in the first

Jimmy Dean led off with a walk, Larry Philpott walked and then Jerry Neal doubled to score Dean and Philpott. Ken Womack then singled to score Neal. Then Fletcher Pouik got on by an error and Fred Puryear singled to score Womack.

The Monarchs final runs came in the sixth inning. Frank Layton led off with a triple, then Jerry Neal hit a double to score Layton. Then Randy Lail got on by an error scoring Neal. This gave the Monarchs two runs. So the Monarchs beat Virginia Wesleyan 10-0.

Methodist Wins Pair

Methodist played host to Francis Marion College March 10, 1973 on Saturday. Methodist got started late in the game because the Francis Marion pitcher was hit. He struck out 9 out of the first 12 batters. But, then Methodist came alive in the 5th inning. Things got started with 2 walks given to Doug Nicol and Glen Hinnant. Then Jimmy Dean sacrificed them down to second and third. Then Frank

Layton got a base hit scoring 2 runs. Then Jerry Neal got a base hit. Randy Lail followed up with a double scoring 2 more runs. Then the Francis Marion team was able to put the Monarchs out, but only after the Monarchs had scored 4 runs.

The Monarchs final tally came in the 6th inning. Doug Nicol began the inning with a walk while Jimmy Dean sacrificed him down to second. Then Larry

Philpott was walked leaving men on 1st and 2nd base. Then Frank Layton got a base hit scoring Doug Nicol for the last score. The final score was Methodist 5, Francis Marion College, 0.

Methodist had a little tougher time in the second game. The Monarchs got started off great with 3 runs in the first inning. Jimmy Dean started it off by getting on first by an error. Then Larry Philpott got a base hit leaving men on 1st and 2nd. Then Jerry Neal sacrificed them down to 2nd and 3rd. Then Randy Lail got a base hit scoring Dean and Philpott. Jerry Neal got a double to score Lail and an 3 runs in the first. That was all the runs the Monarchs could score.

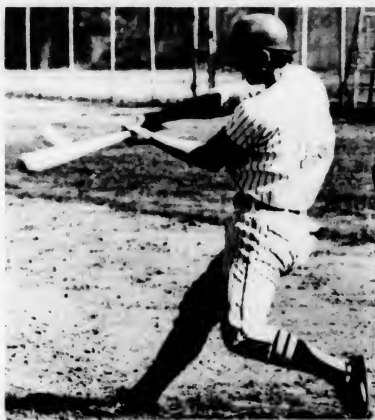
Francis Marion rallied for two runs in the sixth inning but Methodist put down the rally and held on for a 3-2 win.

Cross-Country

112	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	26
112	Methodist vs. Christopher-Newport	30
112	Methodist vs. Virginia State	107
112	Methodist vs. Virginia Wesleyan	130
107	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	23
107	Methodist vs. Christopher-Newport	32
107	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	95
107	Methodist vs. Greensboro	119
69	Methodist vs. Christopher-Newport	15
69	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	56
69	Methodist vs. Virginia Wesleyan	92
20	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	59
20	Methodist vs. Greensboro	41
89	Methodist vs. Guilford	35
89	Methodist vs. Elon	51
89	Methodist vs. Greensboro	67
89	Methodist vs. Virginia Wesleyan	97

Name	AB	Hits	Runs	RBI's	Av.
Ken Womack	55	21	15	10	.362
Jerry Neal	86	31	15	22	.360
Frank Layton	75	27	18	21	.360
Bobby Cobb	45	16	10	12	.355
Fletcher Pouik	36	12	7	13	.333
Sam Tolar	9	3	0	0	.333
Fred Puryear	28	7	5	2	.250
Dennis Aderholt	12	3	2	5	.250
Randy Lail	78	18	15	14	.230
Jimmy Dean	67	15	15	9	.224
Larry Philpott	68	15	16	6	.220
Phil Mullen	14	3	1	0	.214
Doug Nicol	32	5	5	2	.156
Glen Hinnant	14	2	0	0	.143
Troy Heustess	8	1	1	0	.125
Johann McMillan	9	1	2	2	.111
Les Coburn	6	0	0	0	.000
Barry Willard	3	0	0	0	.000

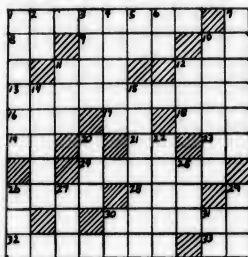
Team Totals	645	180	127	118	280
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Womack connects for hit.

- ACROSS
- Game.
 - Preposition.
 - Roberts.
 - Major League Baseball Division.
 - Hole-in-one.
 - Auto club (abbr.).
 - N.A.I.A. Headquarters.
 - Consume food.
 - Perform.
 - Decease.
 - Time period (abbr.).
 - Light (abbr.).
 - Otherwise.
 - Cleveland ballplayer.
 - Squad.
 - Possessive pronoun.
 - Sports period.
 - Commercial airlines.
 - Football score (abbr.).

- DOWN
- Winter sport.
 - One.
 - Belonging to the M.D.
 - Money (slang).
 - American Assoc. (abbr).
 - Little league (abbr).
 - Pro golfer.
 - Country.



- Insect.
- Help.
- Living homerun king.
- Chicago ballfield.
- Oldest national collegiate basketball tournament.
- Biblical warrior.
- Donkey.
- Utah Indian.
- It is.
- Conclusion.
- Nautical direction (abbr)
- Extra period (abbr).

Methodist Stomps St. Andrews

Methodist played host to St. Andrews, Monday April 16, 1973. The Monarchs, after losing a few games, bounced back to demolish the Knights. The Monarchs defeated St. Andrews by a score of 15-0 and 24-0.

In the first game, the Monarchs scored four runs in the second five runs in the third, four runs in the fourth and two runs in the sixth. The Monarchs totalled 12 hits and fifteen runs. The leading hitters were Dennis Aderholt 3-4,

Bobby Cobb 2-4, and Ken Womack 3-3.

In the second game, the Monarchs went wild scoring one run in the first, eight runs in the second, seven runs in the third, five runs in the fourth, and two runs in the fifth. The leading hitters for the Monarchs were Fletcher Pouik 3-3, Bobby Cobb 2-4, Frank Layton 2-3 and Jerry Neal hit a home-run. The Monarchs totalled 16 hits and 24 runs. This boosted the Monarch record to 15-7.



Bobby Cobb sets up for pitch.

Methodist Downs Francis Marion

The Monarchs traveled to Florence, South Carolina to take on the Francis Marion Patriots. The Monarchs came out ahead by defeating the Patriots 3-2 and 7-2. The Monarchs were really up for this game. The Monarchs were ready to stop their losing streak.

Campbell Blanks Methodist

Campbell College came to Methodist College Thursday, March 22, 1973. The Campbell team gave the Monarchs their 3rd defeat.

The Campbell team scored in the 8th inning. Taylor walked and later scored on an error. Then in the 9th, Campbell scored 1 more run by a walk to Thomas and Herring getting a single to hit him in. The Monarchs were unable to score even though the Monarchs out hit Campbell 7-4. This was a tough loss to Phil Mullen. He pitched a great game. This gave the Monarchs a 8-3 record.

also this was the first time some of the M.C. players have ever played on astroturf.

In the first game, the Monarchs scored 1 in the fourth, 1 in the sixth and 1 in the seventh. In the fourth, Frank Layton hit a home run for the single tally. In the sixth, Jerry Neal doubled and Randy Lail got on by a fielders choice. The Lail scored on a single by Bobby Cobb. The Monarchs final run came in the seventh when Jimmy Dean walked and Jerry Neal doubled to score Dean.

The Monarchs fought off a rally by Francis Marion. They came alive in the bottom of the seventh and scored two runs. Fowler hit a home-run. Forte singled, Shelly singled and McDonald singled to score two runs, not enough to

catch Methodist. The Monarchs won 3-2.

In the second game, Methodist opened up. Methodist scored three runs in the second. Frank Layton led off with a walk, Larry Philpott sacrificed him to second and Bobby Cobb singled to score Layton. Fred Puryear then singled. Jimmy Dean then got on by an error scoring Cobb and Puryear. Methodist scored 1 in the third when Jerry Neal tripled and Larry Philpott singled to score Neal. Methodist's final score came in the fifth when Ken Womack led off with a single, Jerry Neal singled, Randy Lail doubled and Frank Layton doubled to produced three more runs. The Monarchs finally won 7-2. This gave the Monarchs a 10-4 record.

Monarchs Beat Wilmington

Methodist College Baseball Team beat the Wilmington Seahawks for the first time ever by a score of 4-2. The Monarchs beat them on the Seahawks home field.

Wilmington drew first blood in the fifth when Billy Smith walked. David Sandlin singled and Bob Pittman singled to drive in Billy Smith.

The Monarchs came back in the 6th to score 1 run. Jerry Neal led off with a double. Randy Lail moved him to third and Frank Layton squeezed him in to tie the game.

The Monarchs went ahead in the 7th by scoring 3 runs. Bobby Cobb singled, then Fred Puryear sacrificed him to second. Jimmy Dean singled, Ken Womack singled and Jerry Neal singled to tally the 3 runs.

The Seahawks scored one more in the 7th by Dave Sandlin walked, Bob Pittman walked, and Bob Hutchinson sacrificed him home for their last run.

Final Sports Quiz

By FRED & DANNY

1. He fouled out of 127 NBA games, a career record.
a. Vern Mikkelsen
b. Paul Arizin

- c. Bailey Howell
d. Hal Greer
2. Who was the ABA's first Rookie of the Year?
a. Spencer Haywood
b. Mel Daniels
c. Connie Hawkins
d. Tony Jackson

3. Which of these players shares the record for most errors committed in one game by a third baseman?
a. Ron Santo
b. Brooks Robinson
c. Doug Rader
d. Sal Bando

Continued On Page Fifteen

"SPORTS NEWS"

Bowling Team To Go To Kansas City?

The Methodist College Bowling Team traveled to Lynchburg, Va. on March 17, 1973 for the D I A C Conference Roll-offs. The Monarchs didn't fair well during the first day of the roll-offs but on Sunday, the 18th, they "burned" the other six teams.

The Monarchs bounced back so well on the second day of events that they may have won their way to the National, N A I A Bowling Championship to be held in Kansas City, Missouri in early May. The bowlers will know for sure whether they qualified to

represent Area 7 on Saturday, April 20, 1973, so when you read this article (if you do) be sure to ask one of the team members. For those of you who don't know them they are Elmer Hubbard, Steve Edwards, Fred Puryear, Bobby Ayers, Danny Fowler, Gary Rubart, Mike Arp, Mike Smith, Gene Whetzel, and Sheryl Bue. The team is coached by Band B Bowling Lanes owner and operator, Howard Baum. If the team should qualify for the Kansas City trip, only five bowlers will be eligible to bowl in the competition once they arrive and this decision rests on the shoulder of Coach Baum.

The teams chances look very good because of their high team total, 5,576 pins, during the qualifying rounds. That is a 186 average per man which will be hard to beat even in Kansas City. Last years Area 7 representative,

Lynchburg College, qualified for Kansas City with only about a 181 average per man or a team total of 5,451 pins. The chances do look very good for the Methodist five to be Kansas City bound, but time will only tell.

The individual honors were as follows. All Events Champion: Elmer Hubbard; Singles Champion: Mark Gordon, Lynchburg College; and Doubles Champion: Bobby Ayers and Steve Edwards. Methodist placed five bowlers in the top 20 bowler for All Events in a field of more than 70. Elmer Hubbard, Steve Edwards, Bobby Ayers, Danny Fowler, and Mike Smith were the members of this elite group.

Congratulations from the sMall Talk staff to the best bowling team that Methodist College has turned out. Good luck in the future.

Golf

426	Methodist vs. Salisbury State	422
430	Methodist vs. Lynchburg	414
473	Methodist vs. Tusculum	440
473	Methodist vs. Francis Marion	368
473	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	437
447	Methodist vs. Pembroke	390
447	Methodist vs. Campbell	372
447	Methodist vs. Greensboro	436
454	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-Wilmington	406
439	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-Greensboro	400
439	Methodist vs. Francis Marion	362

Records Set At Track Finals

On April 14, 1973 the Methodist College Track Team traveled to Laurinburg, North Carolina for their Conference Finals Meet. The Monarchs placed fourth in the conference among their eight eligible teams and its individual trackmen set new school and conference records.

Kevin Rose set new school records in the 440 yard dash with a run of 52.0. Rose also set the school high jump record at 6'0".

John Young ran a 4:40.3 mile and a 16:22 three mile race to also set new school records. A school record was set in the 880 yard dash by Don Boulter with a 2:03.

The star of the meet for the Monarch was Gerald Royal who set three different school records and tied one conference record.

School marks were set by Gerald in the 220 with a run of 22.6 seconds, in the broad jump with a jump of 20'4" and in the 100 yard dash with a 9.9 second run. The latter was also a tie conference record.

The mile relay team also set a school record with a 3:35 run. Members of this team were Lenny Tulner, Don Boulter, Kevin Rose, and Elton Stanley.

Soccer

3	Methodist vs. Pembroke	1
0	Methodist vs. Campbell	3
0	Methodist vs. St. Andrews	3
4	Methodist vs. A.C. College	0
0	Methodist vs. E. Carolina	1
0	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-W	1
2	Methodist vs. Va. Wesleyan	2
2	Methodist vs. Pfeiffer	1
4	Methodist vs. U.N.C.-G	0
3	Methodist vs. N.C. Wesleyan	2



Spirit on the bench helps Monarch to win several victories.

N. C. Wesleyan Wins Pair

The Methodist College Monarchs visits N.C. Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount.

Wesleyan held the Monarchs to 2 hits in the first game while N.C. Wesleyan scored 4 runs off 3 hits. Hilton Martin hit a home-run on the way to the Wesleyan victory.

In the second game, the Monarchs and Bishops fought for eight innings in which the Bishops came out ahead 13-12. The Bishops had a home-run hit

by Bob Hilton and there was a home-run hit for the Monarchs by Frank Layton.

The leading hitters for the Bishops were Rich Alsberry 2-3, Dennis Seybert 3-4, and Ron Drumheller 3-4. The Monarch's leading hitters were Jerry Neal 4-6, with Ken Womack, Frank Layton and Fletcher Pouk with 2 hits each. This left the Monarch record at 12-6. The Monarchs next game is with Lynchburg College.



Randy Lail shows form as he belts one for a hit.

Sports Quiz

Continued From Page Fourteen

4. Which of these high government offices has never been filled by a former professional athlete?

- a. Senator
- b. Congressman
- c. Supreme Court Justice
- 5. The NFL record for most passes completed in a season belongs to:

- a. Sonny Jurgensen
- b. Joe Namath
- c. Johnny Unitas
- d. Sammy Baugh
- 6. He holds the NFL record for most fumbles in a career.

- a. Johnny Unitas
- b. Jack Kemp
- c. Don Meredith
- 7. The only NFL rookie ever to score hat-tricks in consecutive games is:

- a. Gil Perreault
- b. Gordie Howe
- c. Steve Vickers
- d. Phil Esposito
- 8. Who holds the record for most consecutive league batting titles?

- a. Rogers Hornsby
- b. Ty Cobb
- c. Hans Wagner
- d. Stan Musial
- 9. This pitcher holds the major-league record for most career shutouts.

- a. Walter Johnson
- b. Sandy Koufax
- c. Cy Young
- 10. He won the 1973 Masters Golf Tournament.

- a. Jack Nicklaus
- b. Lanny Wadkins
- c. Tommy Aaron
- d. Tommy Bolt

- 11. Who holds the NFL record for most points scored in a game (40)?

- a. Gale Sayers
- b. Jimmy Brown
- c. Ernie Nevers
- d. Emerson Boozar
- 12. Who is the highest paid athlete in the world?

- a. Kareem Abdul Jabbar
- b. Pele
- c. Jack Nicklaus
- d. Arnold Palmer
- 13. Who holds the ABA record for most three-point field goals in a season?

- a. Connie Hawkins
- b. Charlie Scott
- c. Larry Miller
- d. Louie Dampier
- 14. Which team did not compete in on of the NCAA regional basketball playoffs in 1972.

- a. Long Beach State
- b. Florida State
- c. Maryland
- d. Ohio State
- 15. He won four consecutive P.G.A. titles.

- a. Sam Snead
- b. Jack Nicklaus
- c. Ben Hogan
- d. Arnold Palmer
- 16. Which horse never lost a race?

- a. Man O'War
- b. Colin
- c. Citation
- 17. Who has spent the most years as a manager in the major leagues?

- a. Sparky Anderson
- b. Bill Rigney
- c. Walter Alston
- d. Leo Durocher
- 18. Winners of the ABA and NBA M.V.P. awards for 1973.

- a. Julius Erving-Dave Cowens
- b. Billy Cunningham-Nate Archibald
- c. Julius Erving-Nate Archibald

Methodist Loses 5-4

Methodist was handed their first loss of the season when they played host to UNC-Wilmington March 16, 1973, Friday. The Monarchs started off real good by scoring two runs in the first. Jimmy Dean led off with a single. Larry Philpott bunted to move Dean to second but the pitcher, Dave Sandlin made a throwing error leaving Dean and Philpott on base. Then Frank Layton sacrificed Philpott in on a squeeze play leaving the Monarchs with two runs.

The Monarchs held the lead until the fourth. The Seahawks got rolling and scored two runs to tie the game. Smith got a single David Sandlin doubled Miller doubled to score two runs. The Seahawks also scored two runs in the sixth to go ahead. Dave Sandlin led off with a walk then Miller singled and Dalton sacrificed them in for their two

runs leaving the score 4-2.

Methodist scored one run in the bottom of the sixth. Jerry Neal got a base-hit then Randy Lail walked and Fletcher Pouik hit Neal in for a single then Doug Nichol walked and then Glen Hinnant got a base hit to score Ken for the one run and tie the game 4-4.

The Monarchs hopes went down the drain when the Seahawks scored one run in the top of the ninth. Hutchinson got a single then Higgins sacrificed him to second. Then Cavenough walked and then Edington hit into a fielders choice scoring Hutchinson. The Monarchs were unable to score in the bottom of the ninth. So the Seahawks downed the Monarchs 5-4. This left the Monarchs record at 4-1. The Monarchs next game is with Virginia Wesleyan College.

"SPORTS NEWS"

Monarchs Defeat Braves

The Monarchs traveled to Pembroke State University, April 12, 1973, Thursday. The Monarchs were up and ready after the big defeat at UNC-Wilmington. The Monarchs fought the Braves for 14 innings and came out ahead 8-7.

Pembroke scored first in the second inning. Wayne Pytle walked. Al Barbour walked and Mike Johnson singled to score two runs. The Braves scored two runs in the third by a single by Pete Preston then a home-run by Rudy Rudicille.

The Monarchs came back in the fifth to score five runs and go ahead. Larry Philpott walked, Bobby Cobb singled, Fred Puryear singled, Jimmy Dean doubled, Ken Womack singled and Jerry Neal singled to score five runs. Methodist scored two more in the seventh, Jimmy Dean singled, Ken Womack hit into a fielders choice, Randy Lail singled and Bobby Cobb singled to tally the two runs. At this point the Monarchs led 7-4.

The Braves came back to score three runs in the seventh. Pete Preston singled and Rudy Rudicille hit a home run. Jerry Suggs singled and scored on a hit by Wayne Pytle.

The game continued on for seven more innings. The Monarchs were able to score one run in the 14th. Phil Mullen walked, Jimmy Dean sacrificed him to second and Jerry Neal singled to score Mullen. The Monarchs held Pembroke in the bottom of the 14th to win the game 8-7. The Monarchs record is now 12-4. The Monarchs play N. C. Wesleyan next.

d. Billy Cunningham-Dave Cowens

19. The longest unbeaten streak in major-league football history belongs to:

- a. Ohio State
- b. Alabama
- c. Washington
- d. Michigan

20. He was the first NFL player to score 50 goals in a season.

- a. Andy Bathgate
- b. Gordie Howe
- c. Maurice Richard
- d. Bobby Hull

21. Who led the major leagues in stolen bases in 1972?

- a. Lou Brock
- b. Bobby Tolan
- c. Bert Campaneris
- d. Ralph Carr

22. Which team has Wilt Chamberlain never played for?

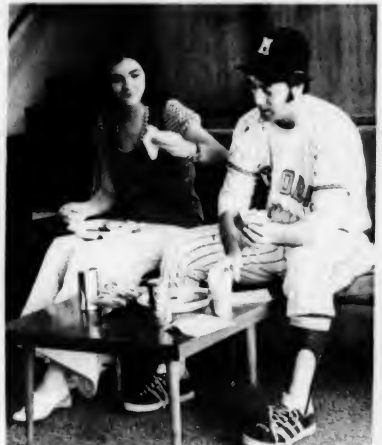
- a. Philadelphia 76ers
- b. Harlem Globetrotters
- c. Detroit Pistons
- d. San Francisco Warriors

23. Which of the following major league baseball players never played minor league ball for a North Carolina Team?

- a. Curt Flood
- b. Roberto Clemente
- c. Manny Sanguillen
- d. Eddie Matthews
- 24. Who did not play their college football in North Carolina?

- a. Roman Gabriel
- b. Al Woodall
- c. Mel Reiniro
- d. Norm Snead

ANSWERS ON PAGE 13.



Dean eats lunch in preparing for Francis Marion College.

Record Scene

I would like this last column to be a mish-mash of my thoughts concerning music.

If any of you staggered back from Gladys's by about 11:30 on Friday April 13 and turned on the "In Concert" series, you saw a fine concert. The groups performing were: The BeeGees, Focus C, from, I think, Holland, J. Geils Band and Steely Dan.

The group I enjoyed most was the J. Geils Band, who were introduced as "The greatest Rock and Roll Band in the world." They may be just that. Especially good was the song entitled "First I Look at the Pulse."

I've got to get one of their albums, they're great.

"Holly Ann," "Secret Gardens," and "Song For Martin" are three songs that everyone should hear. They are from Judy Collins' new album, "True Stories and other Dreams."

"Holly Ann" is a moving song about Judy's younger sister. Ms. Collins writes about her sister, "living north in San Francisco sometimes it's nice to be alone, she says its peaceful where she's living. The lights of the Golden Gate will lead her home."

"Secret Gardens," is a song, a very poignant one, about the part of us that hangs on to the past and remembers it with fondness.

Judy writes, "But most of all it is me that has changed And yet still I'm the same. That's me at the weddings That's me at the gowns Dressed like the people who once looked so grown up and brave."

"Song For Martin," is a song about a friend of Judy's who moved out West and who later committed suicide. Judy tries to

understand why he did this: "Martin, I know it got lonely out there, coyotes crying at midnight in the cold desert air the heart that sorrow broke in you can never be repaired Mart, I know I let you down somewhere."

If you like albums with a message, you would probably like Jesse Winchester's, "Third Down and 110 Yards To Go." I haven't heard it yet but it's really supposed to be good.

Mr. Winchester has written such songs as "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz" which Joan Baez sang in her "Blessed Are..." album. He is one of the Canadian song writers popular in this country. (Gordon Lightfoot is another example.)

I plan to buy this album so I can find out if I will be in his growing legions of fans.

I don't have too much more to write except in case you didn't know it, Dr. Hook made the cover of the Rolling Stone. Also, if you have not heard Laura Nyro sing, I would recommend her albums, "Eli and Her Teeth Confessions," "Christmas and The Beads of Weat," and "Gonna Take a Miracle"

Final Appreciation

The eMALL TALK staff would like to express their final appreciation to the past Editor, Gene Dillman. March 12, the staff presented Gene with a set of silver cufflinks engraved with the year of his Editorship, 1972-73. Gene has done an exceptional job upgrading the paper. He has left the staff with the art of journalism. Gene, thank you.

Congrats/ Grads.



The academic year of 1972-73 will conclude with 147 graduates. The three largest groups represented are Elementary Teacher Education, Economics and Business Administration, and Sociology. Among this group are fourteen honor graduates. The following are candidates, pending satisfactory completion of requirements during

the second semester of the 1972-73 year, for degrees to be awarded on May 14, 1973; those candidates who completed their requirements in December and who will be awarded their degrees on May 14, 1973; and those candidates who, pending on satisfactory completion of requirements in the summer, will be awarded their degrees on August 31, 1973.

Graduates—May, 1973

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Patricia Anne Abernathy
(Magna Cum Laude)
Elementary Teacher
Education
Ellen Rose Adams
History
Charles Kirby Barefoot
Economics & Business
Administration
Carol Wilson Beckworth
Elementary Teacher Education
Peggy Jo Bland
Music
Margaret Kaye Corbin Bledsoe
(Summa Cum Laude)
Elementary Teacher Education
Ronald Ray Bremer
Economics & Business
Administration
Regena Helen Brown
Art
Wesley Freeland Brown
(Summa Cum Laude) Religion
William Christopher Bryan
Political Science
Nicky Odell Bullard
Political Science
Benjamin Rogers Butler
Economics & Business
Administration
John A. Butler
Economics & Business
Administration
Johnny Clyde Byrd
Economics & Business
Administration
Ellen Jane Canady
Elementary Teacher Education
Reginald Dale Carde
Economics & Business
Administration
Thomas Clyde Carroll
(Magna Cum Laude)
Economics & Business
Administration
Pete Malloy Chason
Economics & Business
Administration
Jo Ella Copeland
Elementary Teacher Education
Clayton Alan Cosner
Political Science

Bonnie Jo Herring Crabtree
(Magna Cum Laude)
Elementary Teacher Education
Janice Elaine Dallas
Elementary Teacher Education
Helen Carolyn Daniel
Elementary Teacher Education
Dorothy Jane Delaney
Spanish
John Gaudry Dicks III
(Cum Laude) Political Science
Eugene Blake Dillman
History
Mary Alma Ellington
Elementary Teacher Education
Rebecca Ann Estes
English
Gloria Belinda Evans
Sociology
Danny Waldo Faircloth
Economics & Business
Administration
Gary Charles Faircloth
English
Jennifer Barnes Fann
Elementary Teacher Education
Richard Earl Farlee, Jr.
History
Gary Wayne Gaine
Economics & Business
Administration
Christine Lynne Gandy
Elementary Teacher Education
Joseph Thomas George, Jr.
(Magna Cum Laude)
Economics & Business
Administration
Penny Cheryl George
(Magna Cum Laude) Sociology
Gary Elbert Godwin
History
Marian Janet Graham
Elementary Teacher Education
Walter Henry Grimley III
Economics & Business
Administration
Kathy Lynn Hage
Elementary Teacher Education
William M. Dalmayle
Harrington III
History
Patricia Marie
McLean Harrison
Art
Van Griffin Hendon
Economics & Business
Administration

Vickie Lynn Herndon
Music
Harry Holman, Jr.
History
Reid Anthony Horne
History
Caridad Iglesias
Spanish
Vaughn Llewellyn John
Economics & Business
Administration
Barbara Faye Jones
Music
Carrie Polard Jones
Elementary Teacher Education
Linda Blakeler Deale Kerley
Religion
Nancy Jean Kimbel
(Magna Cum Laude)
Elementary Teacher Education
Wayne Joseph Lahr
Sociology & History
Earl David Leake
Economics & Business
Administration
Gary Francis Lewis
History
Marcia Vernberg Lewis
History
Heather Lynn Lloyd
Sociology
Winifred Jane McBryde
English
Sandra Lynn Webb McDaniel
Elementary Teacher Education
Cheryl Charlene McKee
Elementary Teacher Education
Elizabeth Ann McKenzie
Elementary Teacher Education
Thomas Manning
Sociology
Ralph Pope Melvin
Economics & Business
Administration
Mary Neill Mercer
Elementary Teacher Education
Ralph Harrell Miller
Economics & Business
Administration
Carolyn Jean Mullenax
(Cum Laude) History
J. Walton Nadling, Jr.
Economics & Business
Administration
George Newton
Economics & Business
Administration

David McComb Nichols
History
Samuel Norman
Economics & Business
Administration
Daryl Elizabeth Oglesby
Elementary Teacher Education
Jeffrey Allan Olson
History
Charles Michael Perry
History
Carolyn Ruth Plaster
Religion
Karen Sessoms Poche
(Magna Cum Laude) English
John Fletcher Pouk
(Magna Cum Laude)
Economics & Business
Administration
Mary Elizabeth Ray
Elementary Teacher Education
Gerald Allen Redmond
Economics & Business
Administration
Helen McLeod Rogers
Elementary Teacher Education
Wayne Christopher Rogers
History
Susan Dianne Russell
Music
Thomas Frank Sawyer
History
Harold Glenn Slaughter
History
Robert Davis Smith, Jr.
History
Romulus William Stephens
History
Jerry Franklin Stone
Economics & Business
Administration
Jane Arden Stroud
Elementary Teacher Education
Ralph Wayne Thompson
History
Shirley Swape Thompson
(Cum Laude)
French & Spanish
Joseph Paul Bednarz
Economics & Business
Administration
Charles Arthur Bless, Jr.
Political Science
Roy Ermol Brown
Economics & Business
Administration
Linda Ann Bullard
Music
Harriet Comfort Cobb
Sociology
Eugene Robert Marcel Tate
Economics & Business
Administration
Glen J. Conath
History
William Robert Crowe
History
John Kenyon Elkins
Economics & Business
Administration
Robert Leslie English, Jr.
History
Harry Allen Flipping
Sociology
Thomas Hawthorne Garber
History
Edward Kobbert Griesmeyer
History
Jonnie Bruce Hollingsworth
Sociology
Jackson Blaine Hughes
Economics & Business
Administration
William Bernadine Kirby, Jr.
English
Evan Hardy Lacy III
Economics & Business
Administration
Donald Francis Lane
Economics & Business
Administration

Veronica Threest
English
Angelynn Thompson Tracy
Art
Karen Elizabeth Vick
History
Oliver Jerome Wade
Sociology
Martha Alice White
English
Janelle Randle Wilder
Elementary Teacher Education
James Benjamin
Walffrandt, Jr.
Sociology
Kathryn Elizabeth Waltz
Sociology
Mary Jo White Worrell
Elementary Teacher Education
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Donald Lee Cannon
Biology
Ann Vaughn Clark
Biology
Michael John Dennis
Biology
JoAnna Walker Dicks
Mathematics
Chester Stanley Makowski
Chemistry
Kenneth Lee Williams
(Summa Cum Laude)
(Chemistry & Math)
Graduates—August, 1973
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Harvey Baker, Jr.
Sociology
Vicki Randa Barefoot
Sociology
Paul Gordon Marshall
Economics & Business
Administration
Eugene Vance Pepper, Jr.
Economics & Business
Administration
Robert Stephen Radke
Economics & Business
Administration
Jeffrey Neil Rand
Economics & Business
Administration
William Richard Raper
Sociology
Gregory Dennis Roonan
History
George Deane Roarback, Jr.
Economics & Business
Administration
Jay Leroy Rose
Sociology
Beverly Jean Royal
Elementary Teacher Education
Matha Sue
McLaurin Sheppard
Elementary Teacher Education
Sue Edge Sprull
Elementary Teacher Education
Terry Lynn Thomas
History
Sylvia McArthur Townsend
Elementary Teacher Education
James Kirk Waters
History
Larry Thomas White
Economics & Business
Administration
Robert Samuel Williams
Political Science
Particia Susan Willford
Sociology
Christopher Logan Woods
Economics & Business
Administration
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Gary Lee Staton
Chemistry

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
Class of '73